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ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY
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WM. N. BYERS, JNO. L. DAILEY, } Proprietors. { EDWARD BLISS, H. E. ROUNDS,

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Central Gold Region.

In another column we publish a somewhat lengthy article from the editorial columns of the New York *Herald*. We have considered that its importance justified the occupancy of so much space for its publication, for the purpose of showing how gracefully the great American "Thunderer" has come down.

From the first discovery of gold in this country the *Herald* has seemed to look with contempt and indifference upon the mines, and treated the reports therefrom as humbug, without even attempting to investigate the truth or falsity of the opinion it had formed But at last it too, the most powerful newspaper in the world—save perhaps one—has the graciousness to admit that the mountains that frown down upon us where we now write, are rich in the precious metals. Besides the article to which we refer, the same edition of the *Herald* contains a well engraved map of the gold region, accompanied by six closely printed columns of letter press description of the country, its cities and its mines. In addition, there are several communications from an able special correspondent, now a fixture in this country. Thus it is that Pike's Peak has grown in public favor, until we can truly say that the last doubter and croaker, dares no longer deny the vast richness of the great Central Gold Fields. It is true, as the *Herald* says, that there are not the vast placer diggings that spread over California—to operate in which a man needed but a pick and pan—yet our placers are not insignificant in extent, nor are they poor in gold But the great richness of the country is in its leads and veins of auriferous and argentiferous quartz We have to-day more mills already working than there are now, or ever have been, in all of California. And more than that, they are meeting with better average success in three months after being started than did the mills in California in three years after they were introduced There are very few mills but what are making their running expenses; scores are making money slowly, and a few are already making it with unparalleled rapidity. We have heard of but one quartz mill that has been sold, or offered for sale, at a price below its cost The fact that mills are held at high figures, and are being constantly run, is proof enough that they are looked upon as valuable property; and are at least paying expenses with a fair prospect of yielding large returns.

Careless Shooting.

There is hardly an hour in the day or night that the sound of pistol and gunshots, in all parts of the city, is not heard. Each man seems to fire off his arms at pleasure, let it annoy or alarm whom it may. This practice, to say the least of it, is criminally careless and reckless, and would not be tolerated for a day in any well regulated town or city.

We suppose such frequent firing is the result of a desire on the part of the owners to keep their fire-arms in proper order, and ready for use whenever necessary When a pistol or gun has been charged for a few days it is not so sure fire as when freshly loaded, hence the continued fusilade that is kept up day and night. As yet but few accidents have been occasioned by such reckless proceedings, but every once in a while we hear of some "close shots," piercing houses or crashing through windows; and the greatest wonder is, that we have not yet been called upon to chronicle fatal effects to human life from the same cause.

Amateur marksmen should remember that balls do not always go where the piece is aimed. A shot fired at a tree or log, by a slight variation from the mark may strike the object in such a manner as to glance, and pursue a course far different from the one intended, and with a force and effect scarcely less than if it had not struck any intervening object. The same remarks will apply to balls fired into the ground or on water In very many instances they will glance and pass onward with scarcely diminished force. All who have read much know the fatal effects of ricochetting cannon balls. They are more dreadful than a direct shot. A ball fired in the air may descend upon some one with serious results.

We hope that our citizens will bestow a little thought upon this matter, and when they wish to fire off their arms, at least retire from the thickly inhabited portion of the city. Certainly no one could rest easily under the consciousness that he had unintentionally, through carelessness, injured or killed any one by a random shot.

Extensive Purchase, and Cheap —Three hundred thousand acres of land on Hawaii, Sandwich Islands, being *one-twelfth* of the whole area of the kingdom, was sold recently for [illegible]100. It contains a half a dozen good sized volcanoes, four or five large sheep farms, and immense quanty of pulu in the rough. The purchaser was C. C. Harris, who has been [illegible], since the auction sale, the duke of [illegible]uku, which is the name of the land in question.

Distressing Calamity.—The wife of John N. [illegible]soll, Esq, editor of the Owasco (Mich.) [illegible]ican. was burned to death on the evening of the 18th inst., by the explosion of a fluid which ignited her cloths and burned her shockingly. Her husband was absent at the time in the northern part of the State.

—The Syrian outrages are not ended yet. Latest reports state that 20,000 Christian women have been sold into slavery by the [illegible].

—The largest oil well yet discovered is in Pennsylvania, about a mile below Saltersville. It produces over two hundred barrels of oil [illegible].

—Stebbins' Missouri Telegraph Line is in operation to Waverly, Missouri.

Necessity of Law.

Recent events in and around this city have shown the great necessity that exists for some kind of government and law. Crime has long stalkd throughout the land, but never until within the last two months has all its hideousness been presented to the eye of day. For several weeks the mania has been for stealing, and then retaliation has commenced in a most mysterious and terrible manner. Men accused of being connected with the wholesale stealing operations have in several instances been arrested, and in one instance at least, summarily executed Report says that others have met the same terrible fate. Be that as it may, things have reached a terrible pass, when a community, or a considerable portion of it, feels justified in taking the terrible responsibility of dealing with human life.

Referring to the above as prefatory to what we wish to say; we want to direct the special attention of every reader to the imperative necessity for the adoption of some kind of law, under which we can be protected, and to which we can look with some confidence for the redress of wrongs

Had the Provisional Government been recognized and properly carried on, we might now enjoy almost as much security for person and property as is enjoyed in any new country The laws enacted bp the Legislative Assembly of the Provisional Government, are in the main wholesome and just, being copied verbatim—with the necessary changes to make them apply—from the laws of the Western States If the executive officers, county and city, elected under them had entered promptly upon their duties, we might now be in the enjoyment of their benefits, but the people were afraid of taxation, and the officers were indifferent, the government is forgotten and the laws so far as relates to their present effect, are dead letters. Kansas laws have never been enforced with any regularity and are in the main, inaplicable to this country.

The most feasible plan we can now see, is to convene the Legislature and let them perfect the criminal code—if it is imperfect—and make provision for an immediate and thorough organization under the organic act adopted last fall. The people have certainly seen enough of the "no law" principle, and the manner and beauties of living under it, to become reconciled to pay a light tax, rather than loose their property, and defend their lives at the muzzle of the pistol and point of the knife.

In the mountain settlements, we understand the people are ready, willing and anxious to be governed by Provisional law, but in Denver where the Provisional organization had its earliest and most active friends it can hardly find a supporter

It is our only plan for the early establishment of order, and by it these stealings and robberies, *midnight* hangings and mysterious arrests and imprisonments, can be stopped at once. It is only when goaded to the last extremity, that any band of men will take the responsibility that seems to have been voluntarily assumed by citizens of this city. Time after time trials have been held or attempted; hours and days have been consumed by lawyers in the discussion of nice and knotty points of law, and the result has been to tire out the public, diminish the general interest, incur heavy expenses, and in the end to allow the culprit to go scot free

Horse thieves have been arrested—and in more instances have been known to be in the city, and were allowed to leave or stay, as suited them best—held for a while and then turned loose, or receive a nominal punishment and allowed to go at large.

Even now Mr Harrison has a horse-thief in custody who was taken on Saturday night last, in the very act of stealing. He confesses former thefts and is guilty beyond doubt, yet the people, the protectors of right and law, sticklers for the courteous treatment of villains and formal, never-ending trials, cannot be induced to bestow any attention upon his case He lives at a fine restaurant at the expense of Mr Harrison and no doubt enjoys life hugely If the people rule, they should devote enough time to his case, to give him a cool fifty, and a pass to the eastern settlements or somewhere else

We are in favor of going to work under the provisional government, and that right speedily. There is but little hope of a regular territorial organization at the next session of Congress Kansas laws are inoperative, and to look forward to another year like the last, with a constantly increasing population, is truly appalling to those who value life and property, and more particularly to the many estimable families that have made their homes in our midst.

W. H. Middaugh.

Below we append the commission of Wm. H. Middaugh as Deputy U S. Marshal. We copy it from the original which now lies before us. for the purpose of quieting a question which has been raised respecting his authority.

In another column is a communication signed "Justice" which a friend of Mr M has felt called upon to publish in justice to that gentleman. We deem it unnecessary to enter into any further explanation, or extend our remarks respecting Mr M. or his opponents; believing that both parties are fully able to fight their own battles.

Know all Men by these Presents, That I, Phillip T. Colby, United States Marshal in and for the Territory of Kansas, have appointed, and by these presents do appoint and commission William H. Middaugh as Deputy United States Marshal for the Territory of Kansas, to serve any writs issued by the United States Courts or by the Clerks thereof.

Witness my hand and seal this 14th day of August A. D.. 1860.

PHILIP T. COLBY, { SEAL. }

United States Marshal for Kansas Territory.

Territory of Kansas, County of Leavenworth. }

I, William H. Middaugh do solemnly and sincerely affirm in presence of Almighty God, that I will faithfully and to the best of my ability perform the duties of the office of Deputy United States Marshal for Kansas Territory.

WM. H. MIDDAUGH.

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 14th day of August, 1860. W. P. GAMBELL, *Notary Public.*

The Indian Council.

The council meeting appointed to take place on the 15th inst, at Big Timbers, between the various Indian tribes of this region, and the United States' Commissioner is looked forward to by the settlers of the mining districts, as well as our own citizens, with much interest. The policy to be pursued by our government has not been announced, but we trust no action will be taken tending to confirm the hasty opinion given by some Washington officials, that the whites of the Pike's Peak country were trespassers, and that government aid would be furnished to drive them from these settlements if the Indians so requested.

The authorities at Washington have in an official manner at last recognized the existence of such place as Denver and several prominent points in the mountains, by appointing Postmasters, and furnishing us with a regular U S. mail. If this government can with right ask the people of this region to contribute to its revenue through postal charge, certainly we can with consistency ask and demand that this same government afford us adequate laws, and some sort of protection from Indian depredations. If the different tribes around us should once become satisfied that our government sympathized with them in their complaints against the inroads of the whites, they would feel emboldened to the commission of outrages of an aggravated character, and all the horrors of a frontier war would speedily follow.

It is to be hoped that wise counsels will prevail at the approaching "talk," and that steps will be taken to extinguish the red man's title to these lands on fair and satisfactory terms. We shall receive a particular report of the proceedings at an early day, and our readers will be posted up at once

From Friday's Daily.

Killed by Lightning —Last evening during the prevalence of the thunder storm, a young man named Mathias McHenry, formerly of St. Louis, Mich , was struck by lightning and instantly killed, about five miles from this city on the Mt Vernon road. Mr. McH had been in this city through the day, and left for the mountains about 5 o'clock His body was brought to this city by Mr. Donaldson, of the Mt Vernon Hotel, who was near at hand at the time of the accident The body was so badly mutilated that on its arrival here, some were suspicious that foul play had been practiced, but these suspicions all faded away after a close examination The hat was literally torn to pieces, one side of the man's face scorched and crisped, his chin was somewhat mangled and torn, and a spot on his stomach lookod as if a sharp razor had shaved off a small piece of skin One of his boots was ripped open in two or three places, and his clothing bore numerous evidences of the severity of the shock. His watch was found some thirty feet away from the spot where he lay, broken and bruised, the guard of which still remained about his neck Dr. Hamilton examined the body and superintended the duty of laying it out An inquest was held this morning, and a verdict returned in accordance with the above facts

Telegraph Summary.

By this Noon's Express.

ST. JOSEPH, Aug 30th 1860.

Stephen A Douglas addressed five thousand people in front of Jannet's Hotel, Petersburg Va., on Wednesday evening last Aug 29th.

The Republican demonstration at Indianapolis last Wednesday, was a complete success The procession was over one hour in passing a given point In the procession was a wagon drawn by forty-three yoke of oxen, with several long saw logs, men splitting rails, distributing them along the way. Eighteen brass bands and fifteen bands Martial music were in attendance. Seven or eight thousand Wide Awakes, in uniform

John A. Adams was nominated for Governor of Massachusetts, at Worcester, on the 29th ult.

President Buchanan addressed a large audience at Bedford Springs last Wednesday

The telegraph line was opened to St Paul Minnesota last week.

Jacob Strader, the well known Railroad President, died at his residence in Cincinnati on the 29th.

——By a new advertisement elsewhere, it will be seen that J. W. Benedict & Co , have opened a real estate and general auction and commission house in this city, a branch of the well knownt St. Louis house of Benedict & Bro. He has been in the mercantile and commission business for some fifteen or twenty years, and has the advantage of that long experience. He begins here under most favorable auspices, and we doubt not will meet with the best of success.

——W. Dunn is weekly in receipt of most excellent cheese from the Huerfano farms of H. Krœnig and J. B. Doyle & Co It is far better than States cheese that has been two months in transit over the plains.

——The Western Stage Co , has purchased the Mt. Vernon route to Gregory. They will hereafter run alternate days by Golden City and Mt. Vernon.

Their line is so well known that it is unnecessary for us to indulge in any commendation.

——We are having a season of showers and clouds. For three days past the old fashioned afternoon showers have again visited us; cooled the atmosphere and laid the dust. Heavy storms sweep along the mountains and snow glitters on the lofty peaks.

——Mr. D. N. Martin, whose progress in his two-oared wherry from Boston to New York has been noticed from time to time, arrived safely in the latter city Thursday evening, having accomplished the distance in about 80 hours of rowing. On the following day he had an appropriate reception by his friends of the vegetarian school.

——A man named Lieve fell from a building in New York, the other day, but was unhurt. "Leaves have their time to fall."

Agricultural.

The yield of farm and garden produce in this country this season, is probably three times as large as was anticipated last spring, by the most sanguine

No doubt the season has been rather better than the avarage, but at the same time it is proven that the country is more favorable to vegetable growth than was at first believed.—The soil is very rich and warm, and the season though short, is very warm on the plains, so that vegetation advances with great rapidity.

A few small fields of wheat sown in April and May, were harvested in less than three months and yielded an average of over thirty bushels to the acre; of a very superior, plump white grain, weighing over sixty pounds to the bushel In quality it is fully equal to the somewhat famous wheat of California

Corn flourishes well on the bottom lands bordering the streams. But little was planted except of dwarfish varieties, more for table use when green than for other purposes. It yields an astonishingly number of ears, and grows full as tall and stout as the same varieties in the States. A few hills of large field corn planted here and there in gardens shows what it will do The stalks are larger and taller than can be found in the Mo. Valley, and the ears are as numerous and large, but we doubt their maturing as well

Our market is now well supplied with the finest quality of potatoes, of every variety—fully equal in size and better in quality than are produced in countries of frequent rains

Onions exceed belief in quantity, quality, and size. One field, three miles from this city, is said to have over one thousand bushels to the acre; and many of them were over five inches each in diameter, some two weeks ago They were grown from seed brought from Albuquerque, New Mexico Pumpkins and melons are brought into town by the wagon load, and minor garden vegetables may almost be said to go begging on our streets Gardeners and hucksters complain that competition has reduced the price of vegetables to ruinous rates, and some are talking of quitting their farms. Vegetables are now but little higher than in Chicago and St. Louis, and the market is fully supplied with everything *green*.

LATE FROM SOUTHERN MINES.

From Messrs. Geo. E. Spencer and S B. Warren who returned last evening from the Arkansas and Blue River regions, we are in receipt of items of mining interest from those sections

There was a new silver lead discovered last week on the Arkansas, about 18 miles south of the California gulch, called the Metropolitan Silver lead which is found to be equal to the Quandary lead. Messrs. Carter, Thomas, Spencer and others, were the discoverers Many hundreds are preparing to develop their silver leads, and smelting furnaces are soon expected from the states In the California Gulch diggings, most of the lucky ones have worked out their claims and gone home. The gulch is now in the hands of a set of miners who are doing well. Every day some one strikes a rich streak in some new place.

In the Blue river mines, times are good.—Gold mining there is now almost exclusively confined to the gulches and nearly all that are at work are doing well, and many are working big strikes. The principal gulches are Georgia, Humbug, American, Galena, Shadowain, Gold Run, Nigger and Illinois. On the Georgia they are averaging $200 per day to the sluice and frequently take out six and eight hundred dollars. McNulty and Hoosier gulches, on the head of the Blue, are paying extra well to most parties actually operating.

McNulty's and the Georgia gulches are particularly noted for their large sized gold nuggets and coarse gold, some of the best specimens that have ever been taken out in the country have lately come out of these gulches Specimens from the Georgia weigh 36, 59, 68, 74 and 96 dollars of pure gold, and from the McNulty, weighing 43, 57, 64 and 69 dollars each A gentleman will be down to day en route home, who has three thousand dollars worth of very handsome specimens from these southern mines.

DARK HOURS.—There are dark hours that mark the history of the brightest year. For not a whole month in many of the millions of the past, perhaps, has the sun shone brilliantly all the time There have been cold and stormy days every year, and yet the mist and shadows of the darkest hour disappeared and fled heedlessly. The most cruel ice fetters have been broken and dissolved, and the most furious storm loses its power to harm. And what a parable is this in human life—of our inside world, where the heart works at the shadowing of the dark hour, and many a cold blast chills the heart to its core. But what matters it? man is born a hero, and it is only in the darkness and storms that heroism gains its greatest and best development, and the storm beats it on more rapidly to its destiny. Despair not, then. Neither give it up: while one good power is yours, use it Disappointment will not be realized. Mortifying failures may attend this effort and that, but only be honest, and struggle on, and it will work well.

——How happens it that so many are lately taking a sudden leave for the mountains —*Denver Mountaineer.*

Our cotemporary of the *Herald* can possibly unravel the mystery, as the editor of that paper has lately joined the tide flowing in that direction.

——Garibaldi's disinterestedness is incredible. He allows himself ten francs a day for his personal expenses—that is his civil list.—One day his trowsers accidentally caught fire, and he was much inconvenienced for the want of a change. He said to Alexander Dumas: "If I were rich, I would have a yacht like you," and a moment after he had signed a bill of 500,000 francs for the public service.

——The Pony Express arrived at St. Joe on Thursday, the 30th ult., on time from San Francisco.

From Friday's Daily.

DENVER, Sept. 7, 1860.

EDITORS NEWS:—By an article in yesterday's *Herald* I see that Mr. Middaugh, Dept U. S Marshal, is substantially accused of oppression and kidnapping. If this be so, and that a private peaceable citizen has been arrested in the manner Mr. Hewett was, we think Mr. Hewett has just cause of complaint, and that every good citizen should censure Mr. Middaugh. But there are two sides to every proposition of this nature

Mr. Middaugh is not known in this community as a man of oppression and violence against his fellow citizens, so far as I have heard, and in that light this present transaction should be viewed

[redacted]

for the last few days he has been on the look-out to take them

On Wednesday night last he says he heard, during the forepart of the evening, that Dr Kennedy had been in town during the day but had left that evening in company with his former partner, Mr Hewett, disguised in woman's attire Hearing this he remained on the street watching for the return of Hewitt until a very late hour—about 12 o'clock—when he saw Hewitt riding up on what he supposed was Kennedy's horse; and believing Hewitt knew the whereabouts of Kennedy, he stopped him and took him in charge to get that information Failing to get any information from Hewitt, and believing he might convey intelligence to Kennedy of his pursuit, Middaugh left Hewitt in charge of Mr Cook, near whose store the arrest occurred, and he, Middaugh, then started, in company with a small posse, in pursuit of Kennedy

Mr Hewitt, I see, does not complain of any ill-treatment from Cook or any one else, after Middaugh left, but was comfortably provided for that night, and on the following morning went at liberty. Now if Middaugh's statement is true he had good reason for his conduct—and rather than be censured, he should be commended for his vigilant action, although it may have discommoded Mr. Hewitt somewhat. JUSTICE

From the New York Herald

OUR CENTRAL GOLD REGION—THE PIKE'S PEAK MINING DISTRICT.

We publish to-day an accurate and interesting history of the discovery of gold on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, and of the subsequent operations of the gold hunters, with the latest intelligence from that region, and a carefully prepared map of the mining district.

It seems that so long ago as 1848 the first trace of gold was discovered by some Cherokee hunters on the banks of the stream known as Cache la-Poudre, one of the tributaries of the South Platte. The following summer similar evidence of the existence of gold in Pike's Peak district was reported by another expedition The facts were made known to some settlers in the Indian country who had formerly been residents of the gold mining district of Georgia, and by them they were communicated to some friends in their native State. These latter determined to explore the country where the reported discoveries were made, but were prevented from carrying out their design until 1858, when a party was formed under the leadership of one Green Russell, whose name has been given to diggings discovered by the party About the same time(spring, 1858) a Delaware Indian offered for sale in the town of Lawrence, in Kansas Territory, some scale gold which he said he had found on the sources of the South Platte. The news spread, and within a few months numerous companies were formed in Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri to prospect the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains —The Georgia and the Lawrence companies united in the neighborhood or what is now Denver City. Gold was discovered, but in small quantities, and many of the gold seekers returned to the settlements disappointed and disheartened

This occurred only two years ago. Since then the gold fever has several times increased almost to the degree in which the California gold fever raged ten or twelve years before, and it has often subsided. But, on the whole, such encouragement was held out to our enterprising population as to cause a very large influx of immigrants to this central gold region The extent of the movement may be judged of from the fact that during the month of May last no less than seven thousand teams passed through Denver City on their way to the diggings , and it is estimated that from the 1st of February last to the 1st of August sixty thousand immigrants had arrived, most of whom were bound for Tarryall and Blue river diggings, in the neighborhood of the South Park. And now, in the language of one of our correspondents, the countless tributaries of the Grand and Green rivers, on the western slope, and the sources of the South Platte and Arkansas, are fairly lined with miners and prospectors

It does not appear, however, that the fortune of these adventurous spirits differs materially from that which fell to the lot of the earliest California and Australian gold hunters. By far the larger number have been and are doomed to disappointment, although many are obtaining rich rewards It is supposed that there are no less than a couple of hundred quartz crushing machines at work, but very few of them have turned out to be fortunate speculations Still our correspondent informs us that the paying mines, already discovered, are extensive enough to secure the permanent settlement of a mining community half way between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The Pike's Peak gold crop of 1859-60 is estimated at one million of dollars, and already an assay and minting office has been opened at Denver City, and is kept profitably employed.

The growth of that mining town is equal to that of similar towns in California and Australia. On the 1st of November, 1858, it contained just about a dozen log houses. In another year it had grown up to a town of three hundred log houses. The first brick house was erected in it in October, 1859 , and now it contains about eight hundred buildings and six thousand inhabitants. It has five private banking houses, two daily and two weekly newspapers, and five stage lines. The Express Company which supplies postal facilities handled in one day 1,700 letters and their payment to the Overland Company for the carriage of Eastern bound letters amounted in the month of July to $4.227.

These are encouraging evidences of the prosperity and growth of the central gold region, and justify us in devoting to the subject the space in our columns which we to-day give to it. The Pike's Peak mining district may not prove so rich to the mere diggers as the California gold regions have done, because generally the quartz is not sufficiently disintegrated to render the mere manual labor profitable; but the fact is established that the district is rich in gold and silver mines, and there is no doubt that it will yield its riches to the power of machinery. The Pike's Peak district may therefore be henceforth regarded as one of the gold producing regions of the world, and as destined soon to become the centre of a large and flourishing community.

SATURDAY'S ITEMS.

The starting of this morning's Express coach for the East was quite an event.

It was understood that the seats were all engaged by U. S Deputy Marshal Middaugh, for the use of himself and the witnesses in the trial of James A. Gordon which takes place at Leavenworth on the 17th inst.

At an early hour, despite the mud and water in the streets, a large crowd had assembled near the Express office, and much interest was manifested to learn who the witnesses were The stage appeared at the door at the usual hour, and the expectant crowd looked anxiously to see the passengers take their seats, but when the Express mail and some baggage had been put in, it drove away, and making a detour through the streets, next held up at the Platte House, where it proved all the passengers were waiting. They soon began taking their places, and last came James Latta, heavily ironed, guarded on either side, and was helped into the coach

The public did not generally know that he would be taken down, and that uncertainty had materially increased the public interest It was well known that he was an important witness in the case and is charged with being "accessary after the fact" to the murder of Gantz Latta's arrest was not effected until late on day before yesterday, when he was taken in the brush near Clear Creek, a few miles from the city All being in readiness, the coach set out a little after eight o'clock, accompanied by a special escort of mounted and heavily armed men They will accompany it as far as is deemed necessary by the Marshal, when they will return to this city.

Seven witnesses went down, of which Latta is considered the principal The consulting attorney here who prepared the case and selected the witnesses from a host who were familiar with the particulars of the case, has chosen those whom he deemed most important; yet their evidence must necessarily fall far short of what could have been presented had the trial been conducted here. The expenses of this Express trip, mileage and fees of witnesses, &c , will all be paid by the general government; and if we mistake not, a very respectable bill will have to be footed before the Gordon case is done with

CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS.—Rev. Mr. Bradford's M E. Church building is rapidly completing, and will be ready for use on the pastor's return from the States in a few weeks Rev. Mr. Kehler, (Episcopalian,) will hold divine service to-morrow morning at half past 10 o'clock, in Baynaud's frame building on G street, near Larimer street. Rev. Dr Rankin, (Presbyterian,) will preach to-morrow forenoon and evening in the building corner of F and Lawrence streets. Religious services will be held on Ferry street also, but by whom and where we have not been notified. The Sabbath school on McGaa street, opens to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, and on Ferry street, in the afternoon, at half past two

DAY SCHOOLS —The day school in West Denver and the Union day school in East Denver, are having or about having a few weeks of vacation The warm season dulls the relish for mental study. We understand there are two or three "school marms" in town desirous of opening schools if encouragement is offered.

OUR WEEKLY —Our mountain patrons, who have been accustomed to receive our Weekly on Wednesdays with unvarying punctuality, were disappointed this week. Printing paper which ought to have reached us by Express, has failed to arrive, and being unable to obtain it from other quarters, we were compelled to miss our issue. It is possible we may be unable to publish next week, but we hope such a vexatious contingency to ourselves, and disappointment to our numerous mountain patrons, may not arise

PERSONAL.—Mr. Creighton of the Western Union and Missouri Telegraph Co's, who has been in this region for a month, on business connected with his line, left this morning for the States. His efforts to obtain sufficient subscription to secure a line to Denver, were not successful, owing to the stringency of the money market The advantages of telegraphic communication with the States, would doubtless prove invaluable to our citizens, and although this first attempt has fallen through, we have an abiding confidence that we shall have dispatches from the east within eighteen months. Such enterprises always keep pace with the public demand, and we feel that Denver cannot long remain without a telegraphic communication

ENTERPRISE!—Our paper last evening contained an account of the murder of a man near Bradford, and the stealing of his animals. The *Herald* of this morning has learned that the man who, with his dying breath gave the particulars of the affair, was undoubtedly killed with a "sharp stick" upon which he fell from his horse Such sagacity is astonishing! We this morning conversed with Mr. Reeves, who examined particularly the body, and who helped strip him for burial. There were four ball holes through his clothing, with corresponding wounds on the limbs and body.

Truly, if men can be impaled in this manner, and left with the impression that they have been shot, it is time that the wiseacre of the *Herald* should inaugurate some mode of providing against this ugly method of "snagging."

——A report is current on the street that the body of A. C. Ford has been found on the plain about seven miles from this city, and one mile from the road; pierced with eight buckshot. We do not know to what credit the report is entitled, but learn that a party has gone out to investigate the matter.

——We to-day met Mr. Johston of Mountain City, who has been down the Platte to Fort St. Vrain in chase of some horse thieves and some stolen mules. He failed to recover the animals, but caught one of the thieves and sent him back to Mountain City.

——Woolworth & Moffat and A. E. Pierce have our thanks for late St. Louis papers received by yesterdays Express. Woolworth & Moffat have the sole agency for the Tri-weekly Pikes Peak edition of the Missouri Democrat. Mr. Pierce has closed out his interest in the News business.

MOUNTAIN CITY LOCAL ITEMS.

Prepared for the Evening News by C. W.

September 7th, 1860.

——A fleet of thirteen prairie schooners arrived at their dock to-day in Nevada Gulch, with goods for Lightner, Street & Co., who are *opening* a new store in that vicinity, where they have a large quartz mill just ready to run. They are interested in the Tennessee tunnel, in which they report having struck a very large and exceeding'y rich lead, that gave no surface indications.

——Smith, Parmelee & Co., are selling goods at the old stand, where can be found as good if not better assortment of miners' goods than in any other establishment in the mountains.

——In one of our Saloons were lately seen four boys quietly seated around a card table, taking a quiet game of Euchre, none of which had arrived at the age of ten. What a school for progress.

——Thirty dollars were lately washed from a pan of dirt from a lead called Summons No. 2. Beautiful specimens of quartz containing gold were taken from the same place.

—— On the McDonald or Wood's lead they have never succeeded in getting gold enough to pay for working, until yesterday, some men succeeded in getting through a very hard cap rock, underneath which they got three dollars to the pan.

——The claims on the Gunnel lead are nearly all being worked, and will soon be yielding a large amount of gold.

——Mr. Coleman has just got his large twelve stamp mill in successful operation, which works admirably. I think it is one of the best mills in the mountains. It is driven by thirty horse power engine, and has a balance wheel six feet in diameter, which regulates and keeps the motion even as a clock. Each stamp weighs five hundred pounds, and descends forty times per minute. It also has a Chilian mill attached, which renders the rock so fine that it floats away in the water which it merely discolors. This mill will dispose of five cords in twenty-four hours, and saves all of the gold.

Mr. Coleman is now grinding quartz from the Gunnel lead that had been thrown aside as worthless, and which was given him if he would haul it away, out of which he gets about sixty dollars per cord. He says he has made with his mill every day from $221 to $325 per day; he thinks that nearly all the leads will pay if the gold is saved.

——A large train belonging to A. Majors, loaded with hardware and provisions discharged freight at Lightner's mill in Nevada gulch on the 6th inst.

——Messrs. Avery & Co.'s mill in Nevada gulch, yielded $560 from twenty-four hours run the forepart of this week. Their mill is one of Totten & Co.'s manufacture, St. Louis.

——Harnson & Co.'s large quartz mill near the Toll-gate started on the 5th with good prospects of success.

——Great interest and anxiety is manifested respecting the recent troubles at Denver, and the most extravagant stories are afloat.

——The mills in Nevada gulch are doing but little on account of the scarcity of water. Mr. Ford's mill is about ready for business.—It is a fine mill, and with Mr. Ford's experience in that line, will no doubt yield handsomely.

——Some fine buildings are going up in Central City, and along Spring gulch.

——Messrs. Turner & Hobbs, are preparing to build a fine fire-proof banking house near the mouth of Nevada gulch. It will be the first building of the kind in the mountains.

——Dr. Day is prepared with all his apparatus for the assay of all kinds of minerals. His laboratory is next door to the Haman house in Mountain City.

——Mr. Wesley, the business manager of the New York *Times*, has withdrawn from that establishment, having sold out his interest (36-100ths) to some of the other partners. Mr. W. was engaged in founding the *Times*, and has conducted its affairs with eminent ability. Indeed, its success is probably due to his exertions quite as much as to any other cause.

REJOINDER.—A few days since a communication appeared in the *Herald* of this city, over the signature of "F. J. S.", which in a cowardly manner lampooned Mr. A. D. Richardson, of this city, and charged him with lying, etc., in a letter to the N. Y. *Tribune*. This morning's *Herald* contains the reply of Mr. R. over his own signature, a portion of which, as the public may have a curiosity to see it, we copy:

"2nd. I trust I have not the bad taste to obtrude my personal matters to any extent upon the public. But "F. J. S." *professes* that he "would much like to know" my name and whereabouts, that I may receive a whipping the next time I visit the mines, kindly offering to assist in administering it. If he is sanguine about carrying out that little joke, let him furnish me with his address, and I will cheerfully advise him when and where I can again be found in the Gregory Diggings. Or, if his too ardent nature will not permit him to wait, he can see me at my house in Denver until next Monday night, and for the two following days at the office of the *Mountaineer*, in Golden City. A. D. RICHARDSON."

——The Postmaster General is about to issue an important circular to Postmasters, requiring, among other things, that, in all cases, postage stamps and not money must be used in the payment of postages, and prohibiting the use of the rating stamp in cancelling postage stamps. A neglect to cancel postage stamps effectually, or to post letters plainly, will be regarded as a serious censure, if not removal, and [illegible] masters are required to report every i[illegible] of such neglect to the Appointment [illegible] Instructions are also to be issued [illegible] tion of the recent provision [illegible] the return of letters to the [illegible] where they are not taken [illegible] those to whom they ar[illegible]

——Some dir[illegible] left by the I[illegible] apartments at [illegible] at four shill[illegible] admir[illegible]

WEEKLY NEWS.

W. N. BYERS, } Editors. { EDW'D BLISS.

DENVER, J. T.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1860.

Our Population.

From the census returns now nearly made up for this portion of Kansas Territory, the total population of the mining region south of latitude 40 north, seems to be about forty-eight thousand souls. A careful estimate of the inhabitants north of forty gives a population of twelve to fifteen thousand, or a total in the proposed Territory of Jefferson, of over sixty thousand souls at the time of the enumeration. Since that time there has probably been a reduction by emigration eastward and to New Mexico of ten or twelve thousand, leaving near fifty thousand now here, which will no doubt be reduced to thirty or thirty-five thousand persons by the beginning of winter, which number will remain until next season, or permanently. Not over seven or eight thousand persons remained here last winter, and most of that number employed their time profitably. Last winter came on without any one knowing or suspecting its true character. It was expected that deep snows would render the mountains impassible, and that severe cold would make the plains almost unendurable.

But weeks and months rolled by with sunny days, and but eight falls of snow. Mountain Expressmen made their daily trips, and hundreds of men who had fled to the plains, slowly wended their way back and resumed work. The consequence was that in all the latter part of the winter the mines were yielding very respectable returns, and it was found to be the very best time in the year for working in the deep leads. No deep snows came, and constant intercourse was kept up with the most distant mines.

With one winter's experience, we may look with some confidence to the results of the next. With four times the population, and the benefit of all the knowledge gained by every one, we will see a different progress from that formerly made. In every mining district large numbers are preparing to remain, ground is being drained, shafts sunk and every preparation made for passing the dreary months in the most pleasant and profitable manner possible.

It may not be amiss to refer in this connection to the necessity of a law, or some kind of regulations for the protection of life and property. With a number of voters which at the usual ratio of population, would give us over one hundre thousand, and entitle us to a State Organization and 2 a Representative and two Senators in the Congress of the United States—we are still looked upon as interlopers on Indian domain; entitled to no consideration or protection, but on the contrary deserving to be driven away by U. S. troops in the event of any collision between them and the natives of the country. We are even denied a Territorial Organization, that poor recognition usually extended to new settlements long before they attain our present numbers and importance.

It now but remains for our people to fall into line under the Provisional Organization, and enforce its laws until better are vouchsafed us.

A Good Movement.—A subscription paper is in circulation among our business men, the object of which is to raise a fund to support a Police organization in this city. The more particular design of this movement is to provide greater security against disasters by fire. Cold weather will soon compel our citizens to resort to the use of stoves for heating their stores and dwellings, and with the utmost care accidents by fire will be likely to occur. A Fire Police, ever on the watch by night as well as day, would be likely to discover a fire before it had attained much progress, and an immediate alarm and a timely application of a few buckets of water, might prevent a general conflagration.

We sincerely hope and believe that a general and liberal response will be made to this worthy effort. Not a business man in this city, or the owner of a building on any of the principal streets, should decline to contribute something to this "safety" fund. The amount required, if all who have property of a combustible nature will subscribe a little, will not amount to an insurance rate of one per cent; and we believe Denver can be spared from such disasters as visited San Francisco and other California cities, by the establishment of such a Fire Police as is proposed.

Flunkeyism.—The Prince of Wales intends visiting the States, after his Canadian tour is completely "played out." Of course there will be numskulls enough, both male and female, in the principal cities of the United States, to indulge in sycophantish attentions to this fine little fellow. The prince is undoubtedly a good boy, is fastidious in his personal habits, and pays his wash-bill fully and promptly. We may even believe that his early education has not been neglected, and that when he becomes of age, he will be qualified to assume his mama's duties, provided she should abdicate in his favor, or shuffle off this mortal coil. He will certainly laugh in his sleeve all the way across the Atlantic over the mumeries of which he has been made the object in this country. The Zouave fever has yielded to the treatment of common sense, but a new type of the disease will prevail during the progress of the Prince. When will such nonsense cease?

Novel Modes.—A few lucky fellows who lately started for the States with considerable piles of dust from the Gregory mines, put their wits to work for the purpose of eliminating a secure method of carrying along their funds, so as to ward off suspicion on the part of those who might fall in with them on the plains, and become tempted to disobey the 8th commandment. One of these ingenious individuals had a child's coffin made for storing his dust and specimens, and another spilled his bag of dust into a water keg, which he intended to keep hung under the wagon, and filled with water during the trip. Verily tear is occasionally a mother to invention.

Stranger.—Our average orders for subscriptions to be forwarded to the States, from the miners who are en route for the East is about fifteen daily. When will these "foolish miners" cease to contribute to the support of a paper which bitterly opposes their interests?

——The savan of the *Herald* attempts to prove that an "unborn infant" may "die a natural death." The attempt will prove an abortion.

That Meeting.

By dint of adjournments, repeated notice and calls, and long and determined bell ringing and street announcement by a peripatetic and vociferous crier, a mass meeting of citizen was at last assembled by eight o'clock last night, to consider matters of vital importance. Most people were attracted by a report that the names of the Vigilance Committee would be announced publicly in the meeting, which it was generally understood was called mainly to criticise the action of that body.

A number of speeches were made, and a committee appointed with instructions to investigate affairs and report at a future meeting. There was very little interest manifested, and no demonstration was made to indicate that the people were disposed to give the matter any great attention. In fact, as near as we can judge from observation and general expression, a large majority are very well satisfied with the course things have taken. There seems to be an abiding faith among the masses, that there are enough good citizens in the so called Vigilance Committee to control its movements and prevent rash or unjust proceedings. The people seem relieved, and with our legal friend, "Othello's occupation's gone."

There is enough of crime in our midst, and its perpetrators, or some of them, are sufficiently well known; thefts and robberies are of sufficient frequency, to at least awaken our people to a sense of their dangerous position.

Desperate as has been the resort, circumstances would seem to justify the course adopted, and we presume none are more fully awake to, or more truly realize and regret the necessity which inspires the action, than members of that mysterious committee, secret inquisition, or whatever else it may be called. We pray God that we may never again be called upon to record a hanging by Lynch law; but our faith is slight so long as owners of property are daily and nightly despoiled of their possessions. Human nature will not stand it. Men will bear a slight infliction of the evil, and occasional repetition, but when open robbery becomes an every day occurrence, and thieves caught in the act are not even tried, it must be expected that other means will be used to reach the evil, and punish, at least some of its perpetrators.

What's in a Name?

We suppose at the coming Session of Congress, or as soon as that important body can by any means be induced to give us a thought and a little attention, the name of this Territory will again come up to be talked over and quarreled about, when more important things for our welfare should be considered. All kinds of names will be proposed, from Jefferson down to Idaho, or none at all.

Mr. Williams thinks that Jefferson will not be adopted in any event, nor under any circumstances. Honorable gentlemen are opposed to it, saying that as there is not enough Territory to name a State for each President, Washington should stand alone as being so honored. Since the name so generally adopted and universally preferred by our people cannot be adopted, it may not be amiss for us to express a second preference. Idaho, "Gem of the Mountains" seems to be the one preferred by Congress, but to us it seems meaningless and insignificant, childlike and totally unsuited as the name for a State. A dozen others have been proposed, but none seems to have met the views and preferences of the squatters of the country, pretty and appropriate as others may think them. In this emergency we propose the name of 'Pike's Peak' for our Territory. Although it is illy suited as a name, it has not the objection of many that have been suggested.—It is simple, easily remembered, well known, and can never be confounded with the name of any other State or country.

'Pike' Peak Territory' does not sound badly, and "the State of Pike's Peak" is as easily spoken and simple as "The State of Rhode Island,' and will sound fully as well as "The State of Superior" which will no doubt one day border the great lake of that name.

Let our readers think of the matter before the assembling of Congress, canvass it and express their preferences. There can be no harm in talking it over at least.

Paper Coming.

Our large supply of paper which seems to us to have been almost an age on the way, has at last got nearly within hailing distance. From Mr. Rogers the Express Messenger, we learn that some of it at least, is within a hundred miles, and will arrive certainly in two or three days.

Its failure to leave St. Joe at the time expected, and a mistake in filling one of our orders for paper by Express, has seriously discommoded us, and caused a suspension of our weekly one week, a vexation which we hope will not soon be repeated. Our readers are assured that we shall make full amends for our shortcomings, and when fully under way again shall add new features and improvements to both daily and weekly.

Flunkeyism at Hantsport.—The richest specimen of provincial flunkeyism that has been elicited during the visit of the Prince of Wales to the British Provinces, has been produced by the authorities of the village of Hantsport. After an enumeration of the titles of the youthful stranger, the address continues.

May it please your Royal Highness, we, the inhabitants of Hantsport, would humbly represent that, in favoring our quiet village with your presence, you Royal Highness confer on us an honor greater than our words can express or any demonstration of ours can testify. Yet, though our language and our means may fail, that honor is not the less appreciated, nor less that deep and lasting sense of obligation our hearts must ever acknowledge through the gracious permission of your august mother.

This precious document ends as follows:

Long live your Royal Highness. Long may you grace the mighty throne of Britain, and when in after years, if your august name shall be inseparably associated with deeds as great and glorious as ever hallowed the memory of earth's noblest, may we hope, presumptuous though it may seem, that when, relaxing from the toils of State, the mind of the King shall revert, may it ever be with joy and pride, to his youthful days, the hour spent in Hantsport may not have been forgotten.

——Hinckley & Co's Express continues to make regular daily trips to Mountain City, and all the adjacent mines, semi-weekly to Boulder, and weekly to Tarryall, Blue River and Arkansas mines. Since the purchase of Pease & Co's stage line, coaches are run by the Western stage company, carrying Hinckleys' messengers, three times a week via Mount Vernon and Clear creek to Gregory.

ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

A young man named Fredrick Cayon, set out from this city yesterday morning to visit his father's ranche, some distance down the Platte. He was mounted on a valuable horse, and after proceeding about eight miles turned down to the river to give him water, when two men mounted on large bay mules, rode up on either side of him, and one said "there is the d—d thief on my horse now," and drew his pistol to shoot him. The other said "do'nt shoot; we can catch him" and made a dash to do so. Cayon put spurs to his horse, crossed the river and turned up on the opposite side, closely pursued by the two men, who kept up the chase for ten or twelve miles, when his horse proving the best bottom, he distanced them out of sight and reached the city about dark.

Mr. C. describes the men as mounted on very large fine looking bay mules, well caparisoned. One of the men had on a gray woolen shirt, the other a plaid flannel shirt and yellow pants. They were heavily armed, and he is satisfied designed robbing him of his horse and equipage.

For the Rocky Mountain News

From Mountain City.

Mountain City, Sept. 9th, 1860.

[redacted]

Some have hastily concluded that the whole country "has gone up," and that these leads will not pay for working, others still think that they are as rich as any yet found, and that the leads are richer than any ever discovered; and there are still others who have given the subject the most attention, who are of the opinion, that there are enough paying leads here to make this a rich country, and that it will pay well when it comes to be economically, scientifically, and thoroughly worked.

There are no doubt many leads now discovered, that will never pay for working, and of the others, with a very few exceptions, I think that forty dollars to the cord of quartz will be a fair average of the yield of gold. It is estimated that a cord will weigh five tons.

The exceptions to this average as now tested are the Grinnell; which has produced more gold from a cord of iron pyrited than any other yet known. It has, and will again yield from two to six hundred dollars per cord, that is in the best claims. There are some claims that have been opened to the depth of fifty feet, that do not pay, so that the yield of one or two claims on a lead is no test for the others.

The Burrough's lead has yielded from one hundred to four hundred dollars per cord in some of the claims. The Topeka, from one hundred to three hundred dollars, the Clay County, from fifty to two hundred, the Bates about the same. The Maryland when tested, will no doubt be found to yield equally as well. The Bobtail, which is probably the richest, contains dirt or decomposed quartz, and therefore it is not known how much a cord will yield, but there will be a test of that next week.

But with these exceptions, forty dollars per cord is a fair average. Now then it is easy to see why the small mill that grinds but one cord per day cannot pay expenses. It costs from twenty to thirty dollars per day to run any of these mills, hence when they get but forty dollars and have to give half to those that raise the quartz, it will readily be seen that the profit will have to be put down on the loss side of the ledger. A large mill whose expenses is but a trifle more, that can grind five or ten cords per day, can of course do a very good business at those rates, therefore it will be seen that the small mills that have not sufficient power to run over six stamps will never pay to run, unless they can get quartz from some of the rich leads.

As a large number of the mills now here, are on the small order, I imagine there will be considerable smashing up in that line of business.

The men who were here last summer and returned for mills, were greatly mistaken in the quantity of gold that the quartz contained. Very few would have been willing to admit that the quartz would yield less than five cents to the pound, when in fact that is the largest yield, and one-half cent per pound about the general average.

It is thought by those having the longest experience in quartz crushing here, that it can be done at a cost of about five dollars per cord, when proper machinery is used. If that is the fact there are a large number of leads here that will pay to work, but if it cannot be done for less than fifty dollars per cord—the present price—then there are very few that will pay.

To what extent the use of impure quicksilver has lessened the yield of gold it is impossible to tell, but one thing is sure, that ninety-nine pounds out of every hundred of that article used here is adulterated, and it is also as true, that unless the quicksilver is perfectly pure it will not save this fine gold, but allows it to pass over its surface, just as though it had no attractive power.

It cannot be that those importing quicksilver to this country have had their attention directed to the fact that it is impure, for no sane man would bring a commodity this great distance, just for the sake of speculation, that was worthless, and which would defeat the very object for which it was intended, and especially the merchants of Denver, whose very existence in this country depends upon these mines, would not be apt to bring an article to sell to the miners to assist in saving gold, that causes them to lose it. And yet they have all done it that have brought any. I doubt very much if there has been a pound of the pure article brought to the country, except by a few men that were bringing mills, who had forethought enough to have it tested before they purchased.

A few claims in Nevada Gulch are now paying quite well. They have taken out several nuggets of late, one of which was worth upwards of twenty dollars.

The owners of the Clark & Vandeventer mill have been making quite extensive repairs, and adding six more stamps, making now twelve in all, and on their first run since, took out eight hundred and fifty-eight dollars in thirty hours.

They feel confident of doubling that amount in the same time, the next run. It was taken out of the iron pyrites, from the Gunnell lead.

Considerable building is now going on in Central City. I noticed one large three story building recently erected by Messrs. Starr & Johnson on Spring Gulch, and another of the same dimensions near the forks of the creek.

A ball was to have come off at the Ferris House on Friday evening, but in consequence of the heavy rain that fell incessantly, for nearly two days, it was postponed indefinitely. Notices were also posted for a recommencement of M'lle Hayden's Theater last evening, but the rain had no respect for persons, but compelled every one to respect it and remain under shelter.

Times are rather tight for amusements to flourish. It is as much as the most can do, to procure the necessities of life.

A new store has recently been opened on Spring Gulch, by Buddee & Jacobs, which is well supplied with a good assortment of goods, and is commanding its full share of trade.

A line of men over six rods long are arrayed in front of the U. S. Post Office, all eager to make inquiry for letters from home.

C. W.

Correspondence of the Rocky Mountain News.

From Blue River.

Breckenridge, Sept. 1st 1860.

Editors News:—It has been some time since you have had anything from my pen—and the reasons for the neglect on my part are, that I have been busily engaged in testing and having tested the ores from the different silver leads in this vicinity.

I presume a description, so far as I have been able to get analysis, would be of interest to the public, and will therefore give them.—There are about ten different leads of the argentiferous galena in this vicinity—the Quandary lead being the most extensive, and is thought the most of. The crevice, if it is a crevice, is from 500 to 600 feet wide, and where it shows itself on the surface is solid ore.

Several assays have been made of the surface ore, with different results. Two were made for C. W. Scholcoff—one of $1600, the other of $1700 per ton, one for Gibson & Graves, $3110, one for myself of $170; two for Alex Rey, one of less than $100 and the other of over $8000 per ton. Mr. Rey is having more of the ore tested, and as soon as the result is known I will report for publication.

Pure silver is found in large quantities in the sluices in Blue river, and I have seen one nugget that weighs nearly one and half ounces. The ore is also very rich in gold, and is more valuable than the silver. The $100 and $170 assays were only made for silver.

I learn that reports are extant in Denver that the ore is worthless, and from what I can find out these reports are circulated very industriously by men of capital who think by that course to buy our claims for almost nothing; but they will fail in that, as we are well satisfied ourselves as to the value of them, and will not fool them away. I understand that some gentlemen in Tarryall have received a certificate of an assay of the Quandary ore from the Philadelphia Mint, which assay resulted in silver and gold about $1000 per ton. If this be true there will be many millions of dollars realized from these mines yearly, and the leads already discovered cannot be exhausted in twenty years. Several men are engaged blasting into the ore, and one shaft has been sunk to a considerable depth. It is our intention to keep sending specimens from different depths to the U. S. Mint for assay. As soon as we can get another return from the Mint, if the result should prove satisfactory, a company already organized will proceed to erect machinery at a cost of about $1000, which work about ten tons per day.

The Georgia, American, and Gold Run gulches are paying as largely as ever, and many of our miners here intend to work all winter. More anon. Sub Pea.

For the News

From Eureka Gulch.

Editors News:—Thinking that a few items regarding this portion of the mineral region might be of interest to your numerous readers, I will jot down a few for their perusal.—The quartz mills about here as a general thing are doing well, there is a good deal of skill evinced in the management and working of them, more particularly is this the case of Dean & Alexander's ten stamp crusher, it has only been running ten days, and has thus far exceeded the expectations of the proprietors. It is one of the finest structures of the kind in this section of country, and I predict for them a profitable harvest for their enterprise. They intend to add twenty more stamps.—Messrs Fank & Co, last week took from one pan of dirt $7,00 in fine nuggets out of the McDonald lead, in fact the miners about here are all doing well, they are working with a great deal of energy and are reaping the fruits of their labor—in fact the genus homo, denominated loafer, so indispensible an adjunct of every community, is here entirely unknown. More anon. A. H.

——Below will be found the account of another foray on property near this city last night. Ranchmen had better watch their stock.

Smith's Ranch, Sept 10, '60.

Editors News,—Permit me through your paper to state, that between dark last night and daylight this morning, the Indians, Mexicans or white men, broke down my corral, and stole two fine horses, one of them my favorite riding horse, which I valued very highly. The villainous rascals, whoever they may be, also shot arrows into three mules—one of which belongs to Gen Larimer, and two to myself. The arrows were buried deep in a vital part of their bodies, and I think they will all die. Mr Ralston on the opposite side of the river had an ox wounded badly, and Mr Scornets, my nearest neighbor, had a milch cow slightly wounded. The two latter were both shot with arrows. Wm. Smith.

——Seventy-four millions of people assembled at Springfield last week, to look at Abe Lincoln. A procession was formed, which reached from Chicago to Cairo, and was twenty days in passing "Old Abe's" house. Speeches were made by Demosthenes, Cicero, Aaron Burr, and Hanks, Lincoln's cousin, who learned Abe to split rails over seventy years ago, before he came from New Jersey.

For further particulars, see the copies of the *Press and Tribune*. Single copies five cents, all ready for mailing.—*North Iowa Times.*

——Hon. B D Williams, Col Boon and Maj Knox set out on Saturday for the Big Timber on the Arkansas river, to be present at the Indian Council which takes place this week. We have the promise of full and frequent notes from them during their absence.

From Buckskin Joe's.

Buckskin Joe's District, September 4th, 1860.

Editors News:—Things are progressing finely here. Something new almost daily in the way of discoveries, but the excitement just now is in regard to the working up of our minerals, and Mr. J. A. Hedges, of Cincinnati is now among us, and we are with him preparing to give it a thorough test. Mr. H. is now erecting a furnace for the purpose of smelting the ores from our lead, and intends to take one thousand pounds from each of our prominent leads, and after smelting and running it into pigs, to take it to the U. S. mint and have it assayed, and then publish the results to the world. So Messrs Editors do not be alarmed if you should hear a bit of noise from Buckskin Joe ere long. More anon.

Silver Lead.

One by One.

If one only pauses, now and then, in life's 'forced march,' to count the numbers who have wearied by the way, of those who brushed with him the morning dews, he feels a sort of terror lest he finish his journey a stranger and alone.

He calls the roll of comrades, and though one answers here, another there, yet those appalling silences between!—names once as familiar as household words, but now without a claimant.

Those who knew him when the blessing of early morning was resting on his brow, have ceased to give in evidence that he was once a child. Those lips of loving prophecy that proclaimed 'a coming man,' grow silent at the altar, and the glowing coals thereon have died.

Rivals succeed to allies, strangers unto both, and hope that listened and believed, has ceased to play the Syren to the sailor on life's sea, and so he bends him to the laboring oar, again.

It is well that the friendly grasps that hold us lovingly to life, are not unloosed at once, else we were left disastered mid 'the revolving flesh' of this world's winter. That, one by one, we feel the hands unclasp that stay us, while we learn to live, as we shall die untaught—*alone.*

How goes the forest-tree amid its fellows straight up to heaven. How far and dim it is to the first Corinthian branch! The woodman feels the fated group, and leaves the living shaft alone; and the first wild wind that comes, it lies a broken column on the earth.

Not so the self-reliant oak, that from its acorn days has stood apart. Not so swiftly nor so far it lifts its coronet, but sturdier in the trunk, a firmer grasp of root, and moss upon the northern side.—Carefully it puts its branches out all balanced into strength. Swung like a pendulum in the wind, it 'times' the tempest, and is never rent.

There may be something grand in such a life, but we would not share it if we could. We love the sheltering group of friendly forms, and pray that Woodman, when he reaches ours, to spare no tree, if all save one must fall.—*Chicago Journal.*

Indian Depredations.—We are informed that a party of Navajoe Indians went into Tome one day last week, opened a corral and drove off five or six horses. This was done in open day yet they were not interfered with in the least. The troops being four miles from Tome the theft was not committed under their eyes, consequently there was no pursuit. 'Tis a pity they happened to be so *far* away. But we presume the Indians know about how far a man can see and make their calculations accordingly.—*Santa Fe Gazette.*

Fine Fruit.—A party of returning Peakers to-day brought into the city several bushels of currants, which we understand were gathered near the Peak. The fruit was large and fine, and readily brought twelve and a half cents per quart.

——Strangers passing through the city for the States, should subscribe for the News.

Foreign News.

INTERESTING NEW YORK ITEMS.

New York, Sept 3.

The Steamship Bavaria arrived this morning from Hamburg and Southampton 18th. She brings London papers of the evening of the 18th.

The evening edition of the London Times of the 18th ult. says a Sardinian frigate arrived at Cario on the 12th, bringing Dr Bertano, with important news for Garibaldi, who immediately issued the order of the day, stating that he was obliged to leave for a few days, and placing Gen Sertori in command of the land and sea forces. The event is supposed to have a peaceful meaning.

Advices from Constantinople to August 8th, state that twenty churches and two convents were burned at Bolonet during the recent disturbances. More Christians were murdered and the women outraged. The Turkish troops sent to preserve order were assisting in the outrages. The Mussulmen population of Damascus, as late as July 28th, maintained a menacing attitude. Large bodies of fanatics were parading the town, demanding the surrender of the Christians who had sought refuge in the citadel. Troops dispatched from Beyrout had not arrived.

The U. S. Steam frigate Lancaster, flag ship of the Pacific squadron, sailed from Panama for Callao on the 24th ult.

New York, September 1.

A Sunday paper asserts, positively, that Heenan and Morrissey will fight previous to the 5th of March next, and probably in January, for $1,000 a side.

New York, Sept 3.

Edward Thode, a fugitive Russian defaulter, for whose arrest a reward of $2,500 was offered by the Russian Government, was arrested here to day. Fifty thousand dollars in Russian paper was found in his possession.

Revulsion.—Messrs C. A. Perry & Co, who have been doing business as merchants in this city since the summer of 1858, have recently closed their store in this city, and report says that they have made an assignment of their effects for the benefit of some of their creditors in the east.

It is not supposed that the firm has become bankrupt, but merchandizing is not so profitable as it was last season in this Territory, and merchants and traders can unquestionably find places in other parts of the world, where money can be more profitably invested than here, and we believe that several of those who came here on adventure, are turning their eyes towards New Mexico and other places, where money is reported to be more plenty than it is or will be in Utah for some time to come.

There are but very few merchants importing goods into the Territory this season, and it is but reasonable to suppose that many of the mercantile establishments will close up their business soon, and try their fortune in some other locality unless something transpires that is not now anticipated.—*Salt Lake News, 18th ult.*

REMOVAL.

ON and after this date Forrest, Bro's & Co., will be found at their New Banking House on Blake street, near the Bridge.

sep10dtf

P. W. GATES & CO.,

Patent Quartz Mills and Machinery

MANUFACTURED AT

Eagle Works, Chicago, Ill

BEING THE LARGEST MACHINERY Manufactory west of New York City, where may be found

Portable and Stationary Steam Engines; Locomotive, Tubular and CYLINDER STEAM BOILERS;

Premium Portable Circular Saw Mills;

PORTABLE FLOUR & CORN MILLS,

(with or without Bolts)

All kinds MILL GEARINGS and FURNISHINGS. SUPERIOR SHINGLE MILLS.

P. W. Gates' Patent Screw Cutters—Steam and Water Guages and Whistles—Engine Trimings, and Brass Work Castings—Smoke Pipe—Breeches—Sheet Iron Work; and P. W. Gates' Patent Sugar Mills, Evaporators and Machinery. Scales of every size. Warehouse Trucks; Letter Presses, and Grocers Sugar Mills. Gudgeons, Shoes and dies for Water Quartz Mills, and Saw Mill irons furnished on short notice, superior to all others for wear.

In view of the important improvements we we have Patented, in Quartz Mills and Machinery, and the unprecedented low tariff of freight to St Joseph, and other points on the Missouri river, connecting by special arrangement, with the freight Express Companies of Daniel D White & Co., and Jones & Cartwright, we are prepared to furnish Machinery for the Mines, of a better quality, and to better advantage to the purchaser, than can be done at any other point.

We select the following certificates, from the many we have received, which speak for themselves:

Mountain City, Gregory District, March 31st, 1860.

THE SUBSCRIBERS, EARLY RESIdents and practical miners of the Rocky Mountains have carefully examined and seen in operation the Quartz Mill and Machinery lately erected by Messrs. P. W. Gates & Co., of Chicago, and have no hesitation in pronouncing it the most perfect mill of the kind we have seen, far superior to anything that has reached here, or we have heard of as yet; and we confidently recommend it as the most effective and best adapted mill for this region that can be procured, combining important improvements over all other mills.

Charles W Fisk, George W Brizee, A C Swift, Charles H Simmons, R W Crouch, Wm H Bates, Jos Casto, O F Parker, C Wiltse, S Packard, John H Gregory, T T Prosser, Harry Gunnell.

Having erected and thoroughly tested the above Mill, we can confidently recommend all wishing to procure a good Quartz Mill to procure one of Messrs. P. W. Gates & Co., of Chicago.

C. B. CLARK & CO.

P. W. Gates, Esq.—Dear Sir: I have for a number of years, been in the Gold Mines of California, and have examined at least thirty Mills for crushing quartz, and preparing it for the Amalgamator. I have also examined your Stamp Mill, and confidently say that it combines improvements which makes it the best kind of a Mill I ever saw. No one need have any fear in purchasing your Mills, for, if well managed, success is certain.

Yours, Respectfully,
MORRIS SLEIGHT,
Former Sec'y & Ag't Union Q'rtz Mining Co.

Messrs. P. W. Gates & Co.—I have to-day examined, while in operation, one of your Quartz Stamping Mills, also your Pulverizer and Amalgamator. I have no hesitation in saying that I believe it to be superior to any machine for crushing and amalgamating quartz, that I have ever seen in California.

M. TALCOTT, former Sup't of the Cossumness G. Q. M. Co., Eldorado Co., Cal.

CAUTION.

We have expended a large amount in perfecting our machinery, and in procuring patents, and shall prosecute all persons for any infringement of our rights, either for making or using our improvements.

Mr. O. R. Fraser, of our firm, has located himself in Eureka Gulch, Gregory mines, and will receive orders and give any information required as to Quartz Mills and other machinery.

Particular reference is made to our several Mills now running in the above mines, among which we will mention Cofield & Co's., Scranton & Co's., Whitcomb & Co's., in Nevada Gulch; Crane & Boyd's, in Eureka Gulch; Butterworth Packard & Co's., Gregory Gulch; Mitchell & Co's., and four others, in Lake Gulch.

P. W. GATES & CO.,
Eagle Works, Chicago, Illinois.

July 10, 1860—2-12-tf

IMPORTED WINES & LIQUORS

FROM

New York Bonded Warehouses.

THE subscriber, in offering to the Pike's Peak public an assortment of imported liquors, such as cannot be found outside of the principal seaboard cities, begs to assure those whose who may patronize his establishment, that each article sold by him shall be just what it is represented.

BRANDY.

From the old house of Otard, Dupuy & Co. Cognac, both old and new vintages. Also other French Brandies, of lower grades.

CHAMPAIGN,

The veritable Charles Heidsieck, in quarts and pints.

Gin,

Pure Hollands, of the popular "Hunter's first Choice" brand.

RUM,

Old Jamaica and Santa Cruz.

WHISKY,

Scotch, Ramsay's Islay—true peat flavor—Irish, Wise's genuine Mountain Dew.

WINES,

PORT—Harris & Son's Celebrated Port. Also, pure juice and Burgundy Port.
MADEIRA—Collis, and lower grades.
SHERRY—The genuine Amontellada
CLARET—Bordeaux Medoc, in wood, as imported
SAUTERNE—The real Haut Sauterne, in wood

SCHNAPPS,

London Jocky Club, Voldner's & Vanderhoff's BITTERS,
Longworth & Grew's Catawba, & Hostetter's

WHISKY,

Jordan's renowned Saddle-Bag. Also in wood, Derby & Day's superfine Magnum Bonum, and very fine Old Rye.

HAVANA SEGARS,

Of the far-famed Espanola brand. Also, of the "Buen Gusto" brand.

AN INVOICE OF

Chandeliers, Lamps and Candelabras,

For sale cheap, by
GEO. D. BAYAUD,
Blake Street, opposite Bradford's Corner

THE

HOMESTEAD BILL PASSED!

And the undersigned propose to build homes for themselves and the citizens of Denver at rates that defy competition. They have on hand and are constantly making every description of

BRICK AND TILES,

such as well, wall, stock and cornice Brick; also earth and oven tiles, which they will put into the wall in the best manner, on the shortest notice, and the most reasonable terms. Also, plastering, furnishing and cornice work of all kinds.

Specimens of our work may be seen at Clark, Gruber and Co.'s Assay and Banking office.

The Brick are made by ALLEN and CO., at their yard and mill up the east side of the Platte, and are laid by C. E. BABCOCK and CO., who may be found at the Temperance House, in West Denver.

Refer to Babcock and co., Allen and co., E B Waterbury, at his store, M E Clark and co., at their Assay office, C A Cook and co., Simon Scott, Blake st., and the brick themselves, to be seen at the yard or at the brick building in cherry creek. 2-11tf

H. PRIDEY has just received from the States a lot of first rate Plastering Hair and is prepared to do plastering promptly and satisfactorily. Apply at L. Mayer & Co.'s new concrete building on F street, corner of Larimer. 2-11tf

FOR SALE.

44 Feet front on Fifth street, 66 feet lot 6 block 10; 54 feet front on street, 66 feet deep, lot 12, block 2; lots 5 6 in 943; 1 and 2 in 77; 3 in 10; 9 house and lot on Larimer st.; house belonging to the estate of Wm. West.

51tf A. C. HUNT & Co.

New Steam Saw Mill.

WE have recently set up a superior Mill, on Turkey Creek, three mil of Bradford, on the Denver and Sou Wagon road, in the midst of the best yet opened in this country; and are prepared to furnish lumber of Graded to suit and deliver the same at the mil Denver. Orders may be left with Bid Jacobs, on Ferry Street.

Rich'd Hogeboom, H. D. Johnson, E. R. Hawley } HOGEBOOM & Co.

2-2-tf

Co-partnership.

THE undersigned inform their friends customers that they have renewed co-partnership, under the style of Clayt Lowe, for a general merchandising busi which they will conduct entirely on the principle. They invite their friends and tomers to call and examine their new of spring goods—which will be sold at lowest market price, at corner Larimer streets, at Denver. G. W. CLAYTO

52tf P. G. LOWE.

LUMBER! LUMBER!

WE are constantly manufacturing, and prepared to deliver any amount of excellent PINE LUMBER, of any description required, and on short notice. A large quantity of seasoned lumber on hand.

Yard and office between Larimer and Lawrence streets, near G.

49tf FISHER & ROGERS.

BUNN & MARTIN,

(Successors to H. W. Tuttle & Co.,)

Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Varnishes, Window Glass, Putty &c.

A full assortment of Groceries, both staple and fancy, can dried fruits, embracing plete Miners' Outfits.

A well selected stock of Stationery, fumery and fancy articles, Omaha, Nebra

2-5tf

I. A. HILL,

Sadler and Harness Maker, Larimer S one door west of Graham's Drug Denver. Having a large supply of Lea Saddle Trees and Harness Trimmings prepared to make to order every var work belonging to the business. I am stantly receiving goods from the State chased with particular care for this m and I am confident that I can give sat tion to all who favor me with their patr Also, a large stock of Fancy Leath colors, for Belts and Scabbards. Ha and Saddles sold on commission. 2-1

KOUNTZE BROTHERS,

BANKERS and Land Agents, Omaha, Nebraska, Dealers in Gold Dust Land Warrants. Gold Dust disposed commission, and the proceeds remitted portion of the Union.

References:—Messrs Spencer, Vila Boston, Johnston Brothers & co., Balt Reed, Drexel & co, New York, Drexel Philadelphia, S. Jones & co, Pitts Sweeny, Rittenhouse, Fant & co, Wash M Thompson, Attorney, Washington, Gillmore, Dunlap & co, Cincinnati, Ohio; chanic's Bank, St Louis, Wm. N. B co, Denver and Aurania, Jefferson. 2-

MOODY & MARION.

CIVIL ENGINEERS & ARCHITEC Office on 5th street, between Front Cherry streets, West Division, Denver. Town sites, roads, claims, ditches, etc, veyed, and maps and profiles furnished. Plans of buildings, bridges, aqueducts, ervoires, etc., made, together with estima builders and contractors—also particul tention given to the superintendence struction.

C P Marion G L M

Caution.

ALL persons are warned against pur ing either of two certain promissory executed by me, for one hundred dollars dated on or about February 15, 1860, pa to the order of Thomas Neal or John van, as I never received any consi therefor, and shall not pay them.

D. A. WILLIA

Aug. 22, 1860. 2-12-3

In Press and soon to be Publ

A NEW AND VALUABLE BO

The Rocky Mountain Gold R

CONTAINING Sketches of its Geography, Botany, Geology, M and Gold Mines, and their present with

A COMPLETE CATALO

Of the mills for reducing quartz, now ting. Illustrated by two maps. By

S. W. BURT & E. L. BERTHO

The authors propose to make this ion periodical, and a complete Quartz Mining operations, with a cription of such discoveries, inventio provements as may effect the mining They will also include such further tion in regard to the Natural Histo country as may be obtained, and to ters touching the general interests, which they will give special attenti collection of dates affecting the loc the Pacific Railroad through the range.

Golden City, Aug 1860.

N B—A large edition will be and a few pages at the end of the be appropriated to advertisements. men will find this an invaluable their cards and circulars. For ter at the office of the Rocky Mount or to the publishers in Golden City.

C. P. HALL. SAM. M.

HALL & ROBIN

Attorneys at Law, Breckinridge, will practice before the Just the Blue river Judicial District and different miners courts of the count tend promptly to the collection of Office in Post Office Building and 3d, on Bradford street, Breck 2-13-6m

18,000 Yards of Duck for tenting, etc, Tappan and Co, cor, F and McG

ICE! ICE!! ICE!!

THE Crystal Lake Ice Compa Office and Depot on Larimer posite City Drug Store, and are furnish Ice to the Public at any day or night.

FAMILIES

Will be supplied with Ice at the every morning, by applying at th

KERSHAW

2-17-1m

St. Jo & P. P. Transports

A. WARREN &

PROPRIETORS,

St. Joseph, - -

WILL run freight teams from to Denver and the mounta in the fall, and resume early in Goods and machinery of any desc signed to their care at St. Joseph ceived and forwarded without de quick and terms low. Their found on the flats near the new H ver. 2

Auction and Commis

C. A. COOK & Co., Auction sion merchants, and gene Dealers in Groceries and Provisi Shoes, &c. Blake Street, on F street; Denver.

Liberal advances made on all c

References.—McMechan Wholesale grocers and commis St Louis; John J Anderson St Louis; Clark, Gruber & co, venworth, Kansas; Scott, Kerr ers, Leavenworth, Kansas.

WEEKLY NEWS.

AGENTS.

M. S. Beach, Colorado City. | C. Wiltse, Mountain City.
F. H. Morton, Nevada Gulch. | Bela S. Buell, "
G. A. Hinsdale, Cali'a Gulch. | J. P. Benson, Russell Gulch.
L. M. Douglass, " | B. F. Raff, Leavenw'rth Gulch
W. A. Smith, Breckinridge. | M. D. Curran, Missouri City.
Schollkopf & Whittemore, " | Peter N. Ryan, St. Louis.
C. H. Ten Eyck, Tarryall. | S. P. Rounds, Chicago.
Dr. J. Casto, Mt. Vernon. | M. H. Sydenham, Ft. Kearney
O. J. Goldrick, Traveling Agent for the Mines.

LOCAL MATTERS.

ITEMS FROM MONDAY'S DAILY.

—The Mountain City Theatre re-opens this week with a diversified dramatic bill.

——Nearly all the mills in Nevada and Eureka gulches are now in active operation.

——Sheet copper is in great demand at present in the mountains, and would meet with a big sale if sent up to that market.

——Mr. Michet has returned from the Arkansas mines. He thinks the Georgia gulch is exceedingly rich in gold.

——Dr. Few is expected here shortly, and is about erecting a large water mill on Clear creek.

——Mr. McNasser has gone down to Canon City to see that section, previous to locating with his mill.

——Mr. Simmons has left for the States, and taken along a large amount of the "retorted," from his water mill on North Clear creek.

——Game is beginning to make its appearance in market again. Nice fat antelope can be seen hanging in the butchers stall now any day.

——Messrs. Hunter, Jack and others, arrived on yesterday from Idahoe, South Clear Creek, and report things in a prosperous condition in that section of the mines.

——'The Editor of the *Herald* has not gone to the mountains because he is *afraid* to stay in Denver"—*Herald*.

He that knows nothing fears nothing

——Messrs. Ford & Wagoner, barbers and hair dressers, have purchased the fourth lot north of F on Blake Street from Stephen Reynolds. The price paid was $1000.

CORRECTION.—In our issue of the 7th inst., [illegible]e said that A. Buddee had been elected Sheriff of Mountain City district. A note before [illegible] from Mr. B. says that it is a like office in [illegible]ake Gulch which he holds.

—"An *inadvertent* step may crush the [illegible]ail"—*Herald*.

The snail better look out, then, for the steps [illegible] the Editor of the *Herald*. It's not safe [illegible]ther side of the road.

——Mr. Warren returns shortly to the Blue [R]iver mines, taking along with him four or [fiv]e thousand dollars worth of goods. He in[te]nds to put in some three or four years in [tha]t region to advantage.

——Mr. Robt. Woods, of St. Louis, who [has] been traveling through New Mexico lately [for] his health, arrived here on Saturday, to [se]e this Pike's Peak metropolis. He reports [ma]tters and things dull and warm in our sis[ter] Territory.

——Mr. Lackland, of St. Louis, who has a [larg]e quartz mill in the Eureka gulch, leaves to-morrow morning's Express coach for St. [Lou]is, to spend the fall and winter. He thinks [that] several of the mills will have to change [own]ers the coming season, but that neverthe[less] there will be a large amount of gold taken [out] by many of them.

[C]OTILLON PARTY.—A select party will be [give]n at Mechanics' Hall, on Blake street, to[mor]row evening. Extensive preparations have [bee]n entered into to make this party one of [the] pleasantest ever held in this city. We [hear] there will be a large attendance. The [Dea]ver Quadrille Band are engaged for the [occa]sion, and the supper is to be spread at the [Gold]en House.

[GO]LDEN HOUSE.—We dined yesterday at this house, by invitation of its gentlemanly [prop]rietor. The table was the finest one we [hav]e seen spread any where in this region—[no]t quite up to the highest hotel standard [of C]hicago or St. Louis. The display of vegetables was very fine, effectually silencing all [the] croakers have said about the barrenness [and] agricultural deficiencies of this region.

[H]INCKLEY & Co.'s EXPRESS, is an institu[tion] which the miners throughout the entire region appreciate fully. Its promptness, [c]arefulness in the delivery of packages, its responsibility, are equal to any of the [East]ern Expresses. Our own obligations to [this] enterprising firm are numerous and con[stant].

—G. P. Hall Esq., formerly connected [with] the Express company in this city, has had specimens of silver ore assayed in Gol[den] City lately, which yielded at the rate of [$—] per ton. He left some other specimens [take]n from the Quandary lead to be tested in [Cent]ral City which he has been informed [yield]ed at the rate of *nine* thousand odd dol[lars t]o the ton. He has sent up to Central to find out the truth of the matter.

[IM]PROVEMENTS.—Notwithstanding the hard [times], dullness of trade, and scarcity of money, [build]ing in Denver still continues at about the [same r]atio of progress. Most of the houses [now] going up are of very substantial charac[ter]. Fine brick blocks for business houses [are ri]sing on the principal streets, and nice [resid]ences are growing thick throughout the [subur]bs. We shall before long publish a list [of the] principal houses recently built and [now u]nder way, with dimensions and cost of [each].

[NEW] STORE.—We invite the attention of [the pub]lic to the advertisement of Mrs. E. [illegible] in this evening's paper. Her stock of [goods i]s full and varied, and we are assured [her pri]ces are unusually low. The ladies of [Denver] can ascertain further particulars by [calling] at the new Store on F between Lari[mer and] McGaa Streets.

[EMPIRE] BAKERY.—This first class restaurant, [on the c]orner of 5th and St. Louis streets, has [been co]mpletely refitted since coming into the [hands of] Messrs. Harrison & Hempstead. Some [of the o]ffice force who dined there yesterday, [speak in] the highest terms of the superb din[ner that] was served up to the guests on that [occasion]. The Union has always stood A No. [1 among] the first class eating houses of the [city, and] under the new management, we [doubt not] will well preserve its former repu[tation].

[Me]ssrs. Jones & Cartwright's train No. [illegible] [arrive]d this morning, and discharged its [fr]eight. Fifteen wagons were partly [for] this city. All the remainder of [the train] goes to Mountain City and vicini[ty. Amon]g other freight we noticed two very [large st]oes and quartz mills, and one small [for the] Leavenworth Gulch we were in[formed]. There is also a very large quantity [of blastin]g powder, fuse &c.

THE SABBATH.—Yesterday was a delightful autumn day and was duly and demurely observed by most of our Denver denizens as the day of God's appointment. Rev. Dr. Rankin's Church was well filled morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Kehler preached in the forenoon. Rev. Mr. Allen preached in the forenoon and evening. The Sunday Schools were pretty well filled with the little ones, in their neat habiliments. In the East Denver school, there were thirty-one scholars, chiefly little girls, taught by three or four ladies and the Superintendent. In the afternoon the Sunday School on Ferry street was well attended. The pupils appeared still and studious, and the preceptors pretty well prepared for their parts.

MORE THEFTS.—Mr Cochran has just informed us that he had a valuable horse stolen last night from his ranch nine miles up the river. Mr. C. fearing horse thieves, had bro't in his favorite horse and picketed him near the door, where he was taken. The lariat was cut ten or twelve feet from the picket, but afterwards united and thrown down near by. The horse was tracked some distance to the main road, where he was joined by another, and the two apparently ridden away together. Mr. Brown, a near neighbor of Mr. Cochran, had two mules stolen, and several horses and mules shot and wounded with arrows. There is evidence to show that the depredation was committed by white men trying to personate Indians, and that they tried to drive away the whole herd Tracks made by boot heels were found

TO OLD SUBSCRIBERS.—Subscribers to the Daily News. who are also subscribers to the Weekly, will do well to have the address of the latter changed to some one of their friends in the States. Both editions necessarily contain much of the same reading matter, and in consequence the Weekly cannot be of as great interest to readers of the Daily as before the establishment of the latter; while at the same time it will contain a much larger amount of reading matter than formerly, and will therefore be of more interest to eastern readers. There is no extra charge on papers forwarded to the States, and they go out regularly every week by Thursday morning's Express.

ITEMS FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY.

——Miller, Russell & Co's large brick block on Ferry street, near Doyle & Co's, is rapidly going ahead.

——D D White & Co s fire-proof brick block on the corner of F and Blake streets, is receiving the roof.

——Mr. Guiraud has added some marked improvements to his business house, corner of F and McGaa streets.

——Mr. L V Sessions, late of New York, has opened a very handsome Saloon in West Denver, two doors East from the Tremont House.

——Another pleasant little dance came off at the Vasquez Hotel last evening, among the boarders and their friends.

——T G Wildman, Esq. of the Recorder's office, returned per yesterday's Express coach from a visit to his friends in New York city

——The man who borrowed Mr. Dunkleberg's pistol of him, on the day of the attack on the News office, is requested to return it, as he is known.

—On the afternoon of Sept. 11th, of last year, scows "Ute," Cheyenne," and "Arapahoe," departed from Ferry street dock for the mouth of the Platte—all laden with passengers and freight.

——Wm. Graham received yesterday by the train of Jones & Cartwright. over five thousand pounds of glass, drugs, oils, paints, &c., which he is prepared to sell at a very small advance on cost and freight.

THIS TIME LAST YEAR.—This day twelve month, snow was from four to six inches deep in parts of the South Park and in the neighborhood of the Platte Canon. In Gregory's, snow fell all day on last Sunday twelve month—attaining a depth of three inches.

——Mr. Brecker, Daguerreotypist on Blake street, and Mr. Cable, in the *Herald* building, have on exhibition several handsome photographs and pictures of sceneries. streets and structures, in Denver City, Colorado City, and other sections of the country. Their pictures are handsome and hard to beat

——We omitted yesterday to acknowledge the delightful serenade, with which our office was greeted on Saturday night. Such delicious music, and the compliment thereby paid, help to smooth the rough places in checkered newspaper life. Long may the minstrels cheer our citizens with their excellent music.

——Our streets wear a busier appearance to-day than for a week previous. Parties are beginning to arrive from the mountains in search of their supplies, and active preparations are going on everywhere for the approach of winter. The hot weather is about over, and the cool nights are absolutely delicious.

MORE GOLD —Wm Fullager, Esq., formerly of St. Louis, is down from the Mountains, and has shown us some beautiful specimens from the Caledonia Lead on Lake Gulch discovered and opened by Mr Neil Howie, of Wisconsin Messrs. Nevree Valle, and Bogy & Bingham, of St. Louis, have lately purchased claims on this lead, and will put force enough on to run their two mills this fall and winter.

——It is strongly intimated that United States Marshal Rynders, of New York, entered into a contract with the notorious pirate, Hicks, to save his life on the gallows. It is said Hicks did not drop far enough; that his neck was not broken by the fall; that he was only required to hang thirteen minutes; that the surgeons restored him to life, that he is still living with his sister. Pretty tall story, and pretty hard on the Marshal.

BEAUTIFUL GOLD.—Two gentlemen from Georgia Gulch, named A D Lee and Wm Rowe, paid our office a visit this morning, and exhibited the finest specimens of gold we have ever seen in this country. The gold consisted of large nuggets, some of them weighing three and four ounces. There were also several specimens of wire gold, matted together in spongy form, presenting a beautiful appearance. In all there was nearly five pounds weight. These specimens were taken from claims Nos. 1 and 4, below Discovery, in Georgia Gulch. Messrs. Lee and Rowe think they won't go to the States to spend the winter, neither are they quite ready to pronounce this region a humbug.

——There is no longer a doubt that the recent depredations on stock ranches, in which some animals have been stolen and others shot with arrows, have invariably been the work of white men. The rascals have been seen in several instances, and their tracks are easily found. It is hardly worth their while to continue trying to direct the blame toward the Indians. It is well known that not one remains in the country.

——It has been the impression of many that the mail contract from Julesburg to this city recently bid off, by a man named Bruce, was to Jno. P. Bruce, one of the editors and proprietors of the St. Joseph *Journal*, and the heavy freighter whose trains have so frequently arrived this season. By a note from Mr. Bruce in his paper of the 1st inst., we learn that the bidder on that contract was a young man named E. P. Bruce, lately of Albemarle County Virginia.

——Mr. Thomas Rees, from Gregory, left per this morning's Express coach, to spend the fall in the States. He lately sold out his half interest in the Clear Creek water mill for three thousand dollars.

Mr. Cooper, from Mountain City left per this morning's coach also, to bring out a stock of provisions and groceries. He lately bought out the Gregory House and the lot on which it is situated, for two thousand dollars. They think the mills are beginning to improve considerably in their workings and yields.

——Charley Wilson, Esq., of the Chicago *Evening Journal* has laid us under obligations for a daily exchange. The clear familiar face of the *Journal* lies laughingly before us as we write, and calls up a score of delightful memories Charley will please fumigate a choice bunch of Ned Osband's Figaros, and Sherman and Upton can run their faces, or our own for "innumerable drinks" at Watkins, sign of the Big Lamp. S. P. will foot the bill, or we'll foot him.

——Capt. Jim Beckwourth had quite an adventure at his ranche this morning A lot of stock belonging to some people camped near by, broke into his garden last night and were driven into the correl, where they remained until this morning, when the owners came and demanded their release, which was denied until damages were paid. After agreeing upon the price, some of the number were still determined to take the stock without making settlement. Pistols were drawn, but the old war horse stood his ground, rifle in hand, and they were finally glad to compromise and pay the damages agreed upon.

——Another attempt was made to steal stock from Capt. Smith's correl last night—One of his hands was attracted by a noise, and on going to the correl found two men, one of whom had caught and mounted a horse and the other was in the act of securing a mule. The man being unarmed returned to the house to raise an alarm, and when he again returned the thieves were gone with the animals. Chase was made so hotly, that the rascals were obliged to abandon the animals and secrete themselves. Both horse and mule were recovered, but in the darkness the thieves escaped Ranchmen shou'd always be armed, and in such midnight forays, give short quarters.

GERRISH & Co.—By invitation of Mr. Gerrish we recently passed through their large wholesale house on the corner of F and McGaa streets. The building is three stories above ground, with a substantial stone cellar or basement, and fire proof throughout. The main walls are of brick, with stone caps and sills, and the whole covered with a tin roof. It was built this season and is finished in the very best style. The cellar is filled with liquors, the first main floor with heavy groceries and provisions, the second floor with hardware and fancy groceries, the third with clothing, boots, shoes and a miscellaneous assortment of light goods. Goods are received at a large door in the rear end of the building under hatch-ways in each floor, through which they are raised by regu'ar hoisting tackle to the floors above. Persons who are incredulous about the business done at Pike's Peak should make this house a visit of a few hours when it is in full blast. Their cash sales have to our knowledge on some days this season, exceeded two thousand dollars per day, and that too, for a number of days in succession.

REMOVAL.—Forrest, Brothrs & Co, Bankers, have removed from their former quarters to their new building on Blake street. near the bridge. Their present location is a pleasant one, and the office more commodious and inviting than the one formerly occupid by this firm.

MARRIED,

On the 7th of August, at Nevada City, Gregory mines, by Rev. G. W. Fisher, Mr. Alexander J. Pullman, to Miss Frances M. Cook, both formerly of Leavenworth City, Kansas.

COMMERCIAL REPORT.

Corrected weekly by BUDDEE & JACOBS. Forwarding and Commission Merchants, and dealers in Groceries and Provisions.

DENVER, Sept'r. 11, 1860.

Flour—States, good quality 12 @ $14,00 per cwt. Mexican, bolted, $13 per cwt.
Meal—10 @ $12 per cwt.
Wheat—10 cts per lb, and in demand.
Corn—Shelled, 10 cts per lb.
Oats—8 @ $10 per cwt and scarce
Potatoes—10 @12½ cts per lb.
Onions—25 cts per lb.
Beans—Best white, 12½ cts per lb.
Bacon—25 cts per lb.
Lard—@ 35 cts per lb.
Beef—12½ cts per lb.
Butter—Fresh roll, 60 cts per lb. Prime Firkin, 40 @ 50 cts per lb.
Cheese—35 @ 40 cts per lb.
Eggs—50 cts per doz.
Sugar—In demand at 25 @ 30cts per lb.
Molasses—Common N O, $2,50 per gall. Belcher's Syrup $3,60.
Coffee—Rio 28 @ 35 cts per lb. Java 35 @ 40 cts per lb.
White Lead—$25 per cwt, and scarce.
Linseed Oil—$3,50 per gall.
Whiskey—3 @ $5 per gall.
Nails—18 @ 25 cts per lb.
Iron—In demand at 20 @ 30 cts per lb.
Steel—50 @ 60 per lb.
Glass—8x10, $8 per hf box; large sizes scarce and in demand.
Blasting Powder—$10 per keg. Safety Fuse—$2 per 100 feet.
Leather—Sole 50 @ 75 cts per lb. Calf skins 1,75 @ $2,50 per lb.
Hides—Dry 1,00 @ $1,50 each.
Lumber—$50 @ $60 per M.
Shingles—6 @ $8 per M.
Lath—$15 per M.
Lime—75 cts per bu delivered.
Brick—$9 @ $10 per M at the yard—$12 delivered.
Wood—$5 per cord, delivered.
Hay—$20 per ton.
Freights—To Mountain City $3 @ 3,50 per cwt. To Tarrayall $8 per cwt.

New Advertisements.

HORSES TAKEN UP.

TWO at Valley Station and two at Julesburg. These horses will be delivered up on satisfactory proof of ownership and payment of charges. Nor farther information enquire at the office of the C O C & P P Express Co, Denver.
KELLY & GORDON, Valley Station.
CHRISMAN & THOMPSON, Jules'g.
Sept 11th, 1860. sep12d1w1

LEGAL NOTICE.

A H RICHARDSON vs. WILLIAM PARKS } In the Miners Court of Eureka District, county of Arapahoe, Territory of Kansas.

TO the above named defendent Wm Parks, you are hereby notified that a suit by attachment has been commenced, and is now pending in the said Miners Court Eureka District in favor of the above named plaintiffs and against you for the sum of $15,50 cts, and that the attachment writ in said cause was issued on the 21st and made returnable on the 24th of August, A D, 1860, at 9 o'clock A M, delivered to the proper officer and by him levied on sundries of your property, that said cause was continued unto the 30th of September A D, 1860, at 9 o'clock A M. and unless you shall appear in said court at the last mentioned time and answer the complaint in said cause, judgment will be rendered against you by default, and the property attached ordered to be sold to satisfy the same.
A H RICHARDSON.
Eureka District, Sept. 10th, 1860 sep11w2

LEGAL NOTICE.

Ephraim McLaughlin and William Sowash vs. William Park. } Territory of Kansas, County of Arapahoe, In the Miners Court for Eureka District, in said County.

TO WM PARK, formerly of said county You are hereby notified, that the aforesaid plaintiffs did, on the 21st day of August. A. D., 1860, file his complaint in the Miners' Court of Eureka District, Arapahoe County, against the said defendant; the object and prayer of which is, to obtain a judgment against said defendant, for the sum of Fourteen Hundred Dollars, and interest thereon from the 15th day of August, 1860 on a certain promissory note. executed by you, which said note is due and unpaid That on the 21st day of August, A. D., 1860 an order of attachment was issued out of the said Miners Court, in the form required by law, to the Sheriff of Arapahoe County, whereby the said Sheriff did attach the following property of said defendant to secure said debt the said property being in the County of Arapahoe and Territory of Kansas, and described as follows: 120 by 50 feet, being the discovery claim on Hoover Lode, 60 feet on the East end of claim No 1. E. of discovery. on Hoover Lode, claim No 2, S. of W, on Hoover Lode, 100 feet by 50, 50 feet of discovery claim on the Parks Lode, claims numbered one (1) and two (2) on the Anderson Lode. S. W of discovery, one undivided one-fourth interest in the Eureka Tunnel, two building lots in Eureka District, claim No. 3. and the undivided half of claim No 1 on the Anderson Lode one undivided one-fourth interest in 180 feet on the Grinnell Lode, being 33 feet on claim 7, the whole of claim 8 and 49 feet on claim 9.
And the said Wm Park is hereby notified to appear and answer to the said complaint on or before the 15th day of Sept. A. D. 1860, or judgment will be rendered against him in said action. By order of the Court.
MORSE & McCOOK,
Sep. 4. 19 w 3 w Pl'ff's Attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICE.

PROBATE COURT, ARAPAHOE CO.

J M LEWIS, Pl'tf vs. JAMES A GORDON, Deft,

TO James A Gordon, you are hereby notified that the aforesaid Plaintiff did on the 30th day of August A D 1860, file his petition in the Probate court for Arapahoe county, K T, against the said defendant.
The object and prayer of which is to obtain judgment against said defendant for the sum of $524 55. on two certain promissory notes, signed by said defendant, and on book account had between said plaintiff and defendant One of which said notes calls for the sum of $240, and one for the sum of $260, and the balance of which account now due the plaintiff, is in the sum of $84 55, all of which are now due and unpaid; that an order of attachment was issued out of the said Probate court to the Sheriff of Arapahoe county, in the usual form, whereby the said Sheriff did on the 30th day of August, A D, 1860, attach the following property of the said non-resident defendant, to secure the said debt; said property being situated in the town of Auraria, county of Arapahoe and Territory of Kansas.
The undivided half of lot six, in block 33, being the same on which the Cibola Hall stands.
Also, one certain ranche claim, situate on the west side of South Platte River. about 3½ miles below Denver, and known as the Gordon Ranche The same being situated within the county and Territory aforesaid.
And the said James A Gordon is hereby notified to appear and answer to the said petition on or before the 10th day of October A D 1860, or judgment will be entered against him in said action. JOHN C MOORE.
6w20 Plaintiff's Attorney

NANCY STEVENS, vs. W G RUSSELL, FRANK M DREW & W M BROWN } Bill for injunction in the Miners court of Eureka District, Arapahoe county, K T, Before John Taylor, Judge.

TO Frank M Drew, one of the defendants in this cause; you are hereby notified that a suit of injunction is now pending in said court, at the instance of the said Nancy Stevens, to enjoin W G Russell from paying you or any person holding the same under or from you, a certain Promissory Note, executed to you by the said W G Russell on the 16th day of July 1860, and due two months after date, for the sum of Five hundred dollars and by you transfered to the said W M Brown. That said injunction has been made perpetual in said court, against said W G Russell and W M Brown, and that unless you appear in said court on the 25th day of August 1860. and show cause, the same will be made perpetual against you. NANCY STEVENS, by
MOORE & BOND, her Attorneys.
central city, Eureka District, Aug 6th, 1860. w2-191w

GATY, McCUNE & CO.,

Main & 2nd, bet. Morgan & Cherry,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Manufacturers of Quartz Mills, Amalgamators and the celebrated "Ne Plus Ultra" Separator. Portable and Stationary Steam Engines. from four to thirty horse power. Stamps of any given number and weight, with very latest improvements, expressly for the Pike's Peak Gold Region
2-10-1y GATY, McCUNE & CO.

HARRISON, SOLEY & CO.'S DENVER & COLORADO EXPRESS.

LEAVES Denver every Tuesday and Colorado every Friday at 8 A. M.
Denver office at Tappan & Co.'s store.
2-14tf

DRIED peaches and apples, can peaches and oysters—California Saddles and Bridles, and a general stock of Stationery at CLAYTON & LOWE'S.

Denver Vinegar Factory.

WILL, SCHWENK & Co, dealers in all kinds of Liquors, Wines, cigars &c.
Larimer street, between G and F streets Denver. 2-5tf

FOR SALE.

10 BARRELS Bourbon and Rye Whisky
1000 lbs fresh lard.
25 Sacks of Flour.
1 bbl. Vinegar.
1 Good freight Wagon
1 two horse Wagon.
1 Set double harness.
1 Large Bell Tent.
Also ten or fifteen good building lots in this city, and many other articles too numerous to mention. F. M BAUGH,
Storage and Commission Merchant, Ferry Street Denver
June 6, 1860. 2-7tf.

CITY BAKERY AND DINING SALOONS.

Blake St., Denver; & Ferry St., Auraria

THE ABOVE ESTABLISHMENTS ARE fitted up in the most approved style, and are now prepared to furnish MEALS AND LODGINGS AT ALL HOURS, AND AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES
Bread, Crackers. Pies, and Cakes, always on hand, in quantities to suit purchasers.
Connected is a Stock Yard, and One Hundred Tons Hay on hand.
27-tf] EDWARD KARCZEWSKY & CO.

Highly important to returning Miners.

SHORTEST ROUTE.

NORTH MISSOURI BROAD GUAGE RAILROAD!

SHORTEST and QUICKEST route to St. Louis, Louisville, Lexington, Cincinnati, Memphis, Nashville and all Eastern and Southern cities.
Passengers leaving St Joseph at 6 a m, arrive in St Louis same evening, running through in 16 hours; affording a good night's rest in St Louis, and morning connection on all Railroads for the East, North and South
☞ Save 13 hours time by taking the only all Railroad route to St Louis.
☞ By taking the N M R R, at Hudson. passengers avoid the many delays incident to river navigation, viz: Fogs, sand bars, high winds dark nights, etc, etc. Also, will avoid 150 miles river navigation and hack hire from levee to different railroad offices $1,25, for ferriage 25 cts, and for porterage 25 cts By taking the N M R R. all this extra expense is saved, and Passengers are certain to make close connections with all the roads running from St. Louis North, East and South, thus saving 13 hours' travel and $1,75 in money
Connections sure! Only one train a day!! As the trains on N M R R, wait until the arrival of the cars on the Hannibal & St Joseph railroad
Baggage checked through, and handled carefully.
Tickets for sale at the ticket offices of the H & St J R R.
Be sure and ask for tickets by the N M R R
WM MORIN, J B MOULTON,
Pass. Ag't, St Joseph. Gen'l Sup't St Louis
2-11tf

H. H. HEWITT,

Wholesale and retail

DRUGGIST,

FERRY ST.

HAS just received. and will sell CHEAP for CASH. A large assortment of pure medicines, also
Paints, Oils, Liquors,
Cigars, Tobacco, Borax,
Cream Tartar, Sup Carb. Soda. Tar'c Acid.
Swaines Panacea, McLanes Pills,
Cod Liver Oil, Thermometers,
2-13tf Castile Soap, etc.

To Emigrants.

C AW ORD MOORE,

OFallons Bluffs, N. T, 120 miles west of Ft. Kearney. dealer in dry goods groceries, provisions, wines, liquors and brandies, hardware, cutlery mining tools and general outfitting goods. Also hay and corn in abundance I have the largest and best selected stock of goods on the road, and pledge myself to sell as low as any one in the country.—Will buy, sell, trade or ranche stock on reasonable terms.
There is a bakery and blacksmith shop connected with this establishment 12-tf.

The Bradford and Colorado Wagon Road.

IS now open and in good order. Persons who desire to go to Tarryall, to the Blue River mines, or to the mines on the head waters of the Platte. and Arkansas, will save money and time by taking this Route.

	Miles.
From Denver to Tarryall,	65
" " Blue River,	80
" " Arkansas Mines,	95

It is believed that this is the best Mountain road in the Territory, and shorter by 18 miles than any other route from Denver to the same points. 2-4-tf. R. B. BRADFORD, Pres't.

EMPIRE BAKERY,

BLAKE STREET, EAST DENVER. I have constantly a full supply of Fresh Bread, Cakes, Crackers and Pies; also Lager Beer and Milk.
49tf JOHN J. RIETHMAN.

I DOLD & BRO. A. HANAUER.

DOLD & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Family and Fancy Groceries,
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS,
HARDWARE, TINWARE,

Mining Tools!

Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c.,
Cor. Ferry and Fifth Sts., DENVER

We have just received and opened
Thirty Wagon Loads of Goods,
Embracing every article of Provisions, Groceries. Hardware, Queensware, Glassware, Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Liquors.
and everything that can be desired in this market. which we are prepared to sell at lower rates than ever before offered in this city.
DEALERS IN THE MINES
and country towns will find it to their advantage to call on us before purchasing elsewhere.
Our stock will be constantly renewed during the season. DOLD & CO.
July 10, 1860. 2-12tf

CITY HOSPITAL!

Under the charge of
J. F. HAMILTON, M. D., Surgeon.
O. D. CASS, M. D, Physician.
Wm H. BENNETT, Warden.

Competent and experienced nurses have been secured. Application for admission may be made at the office of Drs. Hamilton or Cass on Blake street.

OFFICERS CITY HOSPITAL.
MAJ. R. B BRADFORD, President.
REV. J. H. KEHLER, Vice President.
AMOS STECK, Treasurer.
JUDGE G W. PURKINS, Secretary.

TRUSTEES.
Gen Wm Larimer, Jr Rev W Bradford
D P Wallingford Doct J Hobbs
C S Hinckly J M Taylor
Capt Sopris Dr B P Rankin
T J Bayaud C A Cook
Judge Wm Slaughter. 2-9tf

FIRST ARRIVAL!!
New Stock of

SPRING GOODS!

THE train of Clayton & Lowe having arrived they invite their friends and customers, to examine their new stock of spring goods, which consist of a general stock of Dry Goods, Clothing. Boots, Shoes and Hats, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. Hardware and Groceries of every description, at their store cor. of Larimer and F sts, Denver.
52tf CLAYTON & LOWE.

W. R. BARNES. HARRY GUNNELL.

APOLLO HALL, BILLIARD SALOON,

BARNES & GUNNELL, Proprietors; beg leave to inform the public that they have leased and refitted the above Saloon in an elegant manner. and will be happy to receive the calls of their friends and others.
The Bar is supplied with the best quality of wines, liquors and cigars. The proprietors will spare no pains to accomodate all who favor them with their patronage. 2-5tf

A LOT of Shirts with Linen and Marseilles fronts, also, Printed Linen and Cotton Shirts. Also, some fancy Flannel Shirts, finest quality, for sale at
RUTHERFORD'S.

ROOMS TO LET.—Several very fine ones in Blantons new block on Blake street. Apply to d5w1 B. H. BLANTON.

HAAS & BROTHER,

(Branch Store from Leavenworth, K. T.)

DEALERS IN

TOBACCO, CIGARS

MEERSCHAUM PIPES

AND

PLAYING CARDS.

BRADFORD'S CORNER, DENVER
1mo-2-7.

WANTED.

Good work cattle in exchange for Goods or Mules Apply to
2-11 CLAYTON & LOWE.

BUDDEE & JACOBS,

Storage, Commission

AND

FORWARDING MERCHANTS,

AND DEALERS IN

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

AND HARDWARE,

Ferry Street, Opposite the Vasquez House,

Denver, (West Division,) J. T.

PARTICULAR attention given to the Receiving Storing, and Forwarding of all kinds of Freight and Produce. Orders from Miners for Supplies of Provisions and Merchandise will meet with prompt attention.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

REFERENCE.
Gov S. W. Beall, B. D Williams, M. C., J. B. Doyle & Co., R. B. Bradford & Co., Jones & Cartwright, H. Lightner, of Messrs. Russell, Majors & Waddell, Gerrish & Co., Clayton, Lowe & Co. Denver.
ST. LOUIS—Robert Campbell & Co.
OMAHA.—J. A. Herbach & Co., Porter & Duell. and Merchants generally. 2-3-tf.

R. B. BRADFORD & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Dealers in

PROVISIONS, CLOTHING,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Hats & Caps,

BUILDERS' HARDWARE, &c.

21tf.

SIMON CORT,

Wholesale and retail dealer in

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES,
Boots and Shoes, Outfitting Goods, &c.
Blake street, between F & G sts.
Denver. June 27, 1860. 2-10tf

Public Notice.

All persons are hereby notified not to rent or purchase a frame house, situate upon Lot 14 in Block 69 on Larimer street, Denver, of any person but ourselves, as we built and own the said house and own the Lot upon which it stands. MOYN & RICE.
May 29th, 1860. 2-6tf

Saddlery for Sale!

The undersigned will sell low for cash a splendid assortment of saddlery of his own manufacture, and of the best material: consisting of Saddles, Bridles of all kinds, Spurs, Stirrups, Leggings, Hair Scinches, Whips, Girts, Pistol Holsters, Knife, Scabbards, Belts, Pack-saddles, and all other articles wanted in leather outfitting, of the best quality.
Shop on Blake street, next door to St. James and Boggs' store. J. LANDES.
12-2m. From Independence, Mo.

PATEE HOUSE!

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

The patronage of the citizens of the gold regions is respectfully solicited for this new and elegant hotel. It is second to none in the country in its various apartments
L. T. MINOR, Proprietor.
N. B. The office of the Pike's Peak Express Company is in the hotel building.

BARNUM'S ST. LOUIS HOTEL.

COR. OF SECOND AND WALNUT STS.

This well known establishment is the favorite resort of travelers to and from the gold regions.
2-11tf BARNUM & FOGG, Proprietors.

CHANGE OF TIME.

The Western Stage Company, will, on and after July 1st, 1860, run a daily line of Four Horse Coaches, Carrying Hinckley & Co.'s Express; leaving Denver at 5 A. M., for Golden, Mountain, Central and Missouri cities; Russell, Nevada and Graham gulches, Clear creek and Sacramento City.
Returning, will leave Sacramento City at 5 A. M., arriving at Denver at 5 P. M., connecting with Southern Stage Co.'s line, for Hamilton, Tarryall, Blue and Arkansas River mines; also, with C. O. C. & P. P. Express for the States. J. G. CROCKER,
R. H. WILLARD, Sup't. 2-11tf Agent, Denver.

ST. VRAIN.

A LARGE and well selected stock of Goods. Also, ample accommodations for ranching stock. A good corell, plenty of grass and water. Terms low.
45tf GEORGE FRENCH.

The famous Patent Metalic Tipped Boots and Shoes, for sale by Tappan and Co, corner of F and McGaa streets. 2-11tf.

VIRGINIA HOTEL.

CORNER OF MAIN AND GREEN STREETS,
St. Louis, Mo.

The patronage of the public of the gold regions is respectfully solicited for this far reputed establishment.
2-11tf J. H. SPARR, Proprietor.

CAUTION.

ALL persons are hereby cautioned not to purchase a certain promissory note executed by me on the 24th of May 1860, for $260, payable seventy days after date to James Dwiggins and Wm Dwiggins, or order at central district in Lump Gulch.
B L HINE.
Aug 29 1860. w2-19w3

S. W. BEALL,

Law, Real Estate, Collection
AND GENERAL AGENCY OFFICE,
Cor. 4th & Cherry sts, Denver. 2-15tf

Quicksilver.

FOR SALE.—Best quality by
T. M. BURT, Jr.
Refer to J. B. Jones, Express Office, Denver. 2-18-1w*

FLOUR! FLOUR!

MR. BYERS, Dear Sir:—We wish to give notice, through your valuable paper, that we will keep constantly on hand a large and beautiful supply of American Mill Flour, made at our mill in New Mexico, at Hamilton City, near Tarryall, and in a very short time we will erect a good building at Independence City, a new and beautiful place just secured and laid out at old Pueblo crossing on the Arkansas river, by my esteemed friend, Dr. Wm. M Belt & Co, from Independence, Mo., from which place we can supply Colorado and the miners in the mining districts.
2 5 tf ST VRAIN & EASTERDY.

J. E. BATTAILE, H. D. JANES, T. BUCKMASTER

TARRYALL AND BLUE RIVER.

Battaile, Janes & Co.,

Dealers in Provisions, Groceries and general merchandise. Storage and commission merchants at the Tarryall Diggings and Breckenridge on Blue river.
A large supply of outfitting goods, mining tools, medicines, &c., constantly on hand.
Having entered into a co-partnership under the above name and style we solicit consignments and a liberal share of public patronage.
2-4tf B. J. & Co.

BURT & BERTHOUD,

Civil and Mining Engineers, Metallurgists, Golden City and Mountain City, J. T.
Surveys made of Roads, Town Sites, Ditches, Canals &c. Plans of bridges and machinery, estimates and specifications. Analyses made of ores &c. Agency for the Territories for Ericsson's caloric engines, Eureka Quartz crusher and gold separator and amalgamator and other mining machinery. The most ample and satisfactory references given when required.
S. W BURT. 2-6tf E. L. BERTHOUD.

Brick.

FURNISHING AND BUILDING.

I am now prepared to furnish Brick in the wall or at my yard near Parkinson's Ranch in East Denver, on the most reasonable terms. As my Brick are the best manufactured in the west and I employ none but the best workmen I will guarantee entire satisfaction to all who give me their patronage. S. HOWE.
Denver, June 20, 1860. 2-9tf

ROCKY MOUNTAIN BREWERY.

ALE--Lager Beer--ALE.

THE undersigned respectfully inform the public that they have received their Spring Stock of Barley, Malt and Hops, and will now keep constantly on hand a good supply of LAGER BEER and ALE, at their Brewery.
☞ Orders left with J. B. Doyle & Co. will receive prompt attention.
SALOMON & CO.
Denver, June 9, 1860. 2-8tf

MILLWRIGHT.

MOUNTAIN CITY, March 31st, 1860.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—This is to certify that the bearer Mr. A. McLeod has superintended the erection of our Quartz Mill, putting up our Engine, Boiler and machinery, saw mill and shingle machine, and that he has performed the same in a skillful and workmanlike manner, to our entire satisfaction in all respects. And we take pleasure in recomending him to the confidence and patronage of all wanting anything in his line as a skillful and experienced practical workman and machinist, of persevering industry and who will carefully fulfil any engagements he may undertake to their entire satisfaction. Very respectfully,
C. B. CLARK & Co.,
D. R. FRASER,
Of the firm of P. W. Gates & Co.
☞ Mr McLeod can be found at the store of M Storms, Mountain city.

J. B. DOYLE, FRED Z. SALOMON

J. B. DOYLE & CO.,

DEALERS IN

PROVISIONS, GROCERIES, LIQUORS,
Hardware, Tinware, Mining Tools,
CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES,
PAINTS. OILS, &c.

OUR friends, customers and the public in general, are respectfully requested to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.
2 10 tf J. B DOYLE & CO.,
Corner Ferry & Fifth sts., Denver.

MINERS' HOTEL.

GOLDEN CITY.—The undersigned would respectfully inform his old friends and the public generally, that his Hotel is now open for the reception of guests. A large two story building has just been completed in addition to the one formerly occupied, and travelers can now be accommodated with comfortable rooms, and will always find an abundant larder and good attendance. Bath house to the use of guests. Daily line of coaches for Denver and returning.
2-8tf JOHN. M. FERRELL

CHILD, PRATT & FOX,

Direct Importers and Jobbers of

HARDWARE, CUTLERY & GUNS,

SOLE AGENTS FOR ST. LOUIS of Colt's Pistols;
W. & B. Douglass' cistern and well pumps.
G. W. Coffin & Co's, Church, Plantation and Steamboat Bells.
Patent Wire Fencing.
Herring's Patent Champion Fire Proof Safes.
St. Louis Sheet Lead and Lead Pipe Works.
Empire Plows. Ohio Tool Co.'s Planes Zinc, Spelter, &c., &c., &c.

LARGE STOCK OF
Blacksmiths', Carpenters' and Millwrights' Tools. Platform and counter scales. House Builders' Hardware; Farming Implements; Rubber Belting and Hose; Turton & Butcher's Files; Griffin's Horse Nails; Westenholm's Pocket Cutlery; Ames' Shovels; Spear & Jackson's Saws, always on hand, and for sale on as favorable terms as any Jobbing House East or West. ☞ Will save Cash, and prompt six months buyers, Freight, and Exchange on the East. ☞ Orders solicited and promptly filled.
CHILD, PRATT & FOX,
2-10-1y Nos 139 and 141 Main st. St. Louis.

5,000 Feet Rubber Hose, large and small for sale by Tappan and Co, corner F and McGaa streets, Denver. 2-11tf

DISSOLUTION.

THE copartnership heretofore [existing] between E. T. Chees[man and] [Sund]erland under the name [of] Cheesman & Co., is this d[ay dissolved by mutual] consent. E. T. Chee[sman] [continues] the business and will s[ettle the affairs of the] late firm.
Denver, Aug [illegible]

WATCHES [illegible] guarantee[d] [illegible] Jewelry [illegible] streets Denver.

Latest Eastern News.

We are indebted to Mr. Hinckley of the Express for a copy of the St. Joseph *Gazette* of the 1st inst., from which we clip the following telegraphic dispatches:

WASHINGTON, Aug 31.

New Orleans dates of Tuesday last are received containing Texas news. Events were daily occurring in various parts of that State, adding considerably to the excitement already existing there. Among other things it is stated that a man named Pierce had been arrested on charge of being concerned in the burning of the town of Henderson, and that proof is almost positive against him.

The people are driving from the upper counties of the State every person in the least suspected of abolitionism. The town of Mt. Vernon has been destroyed by incendiaries, one of whom has been caught and hung.

A plan to burn Sulphur Springs had been discovered. A slave negro preacher acknowledged that he and others had set apart a certain time to burn all the dwellings in the place and commit other depredations, and then in case they could not whip out the whites they were to take all the horses they could lay their hands on and fly to the Indian Nation. A white man named Taylor, who had made negroes his only companions, had been ordered to travel.

It is ascertained that the administration has no more official information of Mexican affairs than is already known to the public through the newspapers. The dispatch of vessels to the Gulf is merely a precautionary measure, in view of the threatened Spanish hostilities against Mexico.

It is probable that Minister McLean will return to Vera Cruz in accordance with a wish expressed in official quarters, while our Government would not view with indifference an armed and equipped intervention in the affairs of that country, it would be powerless to practically interfere, Congress having made no provision for such a contingency.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.

The shipment of specie per the New York and Glasgow line, will exceed half a million.

The North American Telegraph Association, embracing the eight principal lines in the country, has been holding a conference for several days past at the St. Nicholas Hotel, in this city. The business transacted was of no particular interest, except in reference to the subject of an Overland line to California. On this important matter there was with one exception, a unanimous vote that it is inexpedient to make any bid for the contract authorized by the last session of Congress

It is greatly to be regretted that this Association, controling as it does, all the telegraphic interest of the country, should not have adopted measures to carry out a project second only in importance to the Pacific Railroad; and it is to be hoped thpt a matter of so much interest to the mercantile world as well as the Federal Government, may not be suffered to fall into disrepute.

FEEDING THE SUN.—On the 1st of September last, at 11h. 18m. A. M., a distinguished astronomer, Mr. Carrington, had directed his telescope to the sun, and was engaged in observing his spot, when suddenly two intensely luminous bodies burst into view on its surface. They moved side by side through a space of 35,000 miles, first increasing in brightness, then fading away, in five minutes they had vanished. They did not alter the shape of a group of large black specks which lay directly in their path Momentary as this remarkable phenomenon was, it was fortunately witnessed and confirmed, as to one of the bright lights by another observer, Mr. Hogson, at High gate, who, by a happy coincidence had also his telescope directed to the great luminary at the same instant. It may be, therefore, that these two gentlemen have actually witnessed the process of feeding the sun by the fall of meteoric matter. But, however, this may be, it is a remarkable circumstance that the observation at Kew show that on the very day, and at the very hour and minute of the unexpected and curious phenomenon, a moderate but marked magnetic disturbance took place; and a storm or great disturbance of the magnetic elements occurred four hours after midnight, extending to the southern hemisphere. There is exhibited a seeming connection between magnetic phenomena and certain actions taking place on the sun's disk—a connection which the observations of Schwabe, compared with the magnetical records of our colonial observatories, had already rendered nearly certain.—*London paper.*

EXCITING RACE BETWEEN NEWSBOYS.—Quite an exciting race, says the Albany *Journal*, occured the other day between two newspaper carriers, whose aim was a monopoly of the newspaper trade at Richfield Springs Last Friday it was agreed that the carrier who reached the Springs first that day should be the regular vender of the New York papers, of which a hundred or so are taken there. At the appointed hour the boys were astraddle their nags at the depot, ready to snatch their papers the moment the train arrived.

To make the matter more sure, they had horses stationed along the route, at distances of two or three miles apart. Their horses were the fastest the country could afford, furnished by the friends of the parties. When the train arrived, the mails were snatched, and away sped the carriers, their horses straining every nerve and muscle to win the race. So great was the interest manifested in their contest that the house-tops were crowded with people, cheering the lads as they sped over hill and dale.

The Mohawk carrier, McGuire, came out ten rods ahead, sold his papers at twenty-five cents each, and received a purse of thirty dollars. The time made was thirty-five minutes The distance is thirteen and a half miles. The boys had nine horses on the road, and one of them was severely injured.

GO-AHEADISM.—Sir Charles Lyall, when in the United States, received the following advice from a friend: When you are racing with an opposite steamboat, or chasing her, and the other passengers are cheering the captain, who is sitting on the safety-valve to keep it down with his weight, go as far as you can from the engine, and lose no time, especially if you hear the capt. exclaim, "Fire up, boys—put on the rosin!" Should a servant call out "Those gentlemen who have not paid their passage will please to go to the ladies' cabin!" obey the summons without a moment's delay, for then an explosion may be apprehended. "Why the ladies' cabin?" said I. "Because it is the end of a boat, and they are getting anxious for the personal security of those who have not yet paid their dollars, being, of course, indifferent about the rest. Therefore, never pay in advance, for should you fall overboard during the race, and the watch cries out to the captain "A passenger overboard!" he will ask, "Has he paid his passage?" and if he receives an answer in the affirmative he will call out, "Go ahead!"

—A number of workmen have been engaged for some time past in making excavations in a swamp at Ellenville, Ulster county, N. Y., for the purpose of discovering the remains of mammoth fossils. For the last four or five years several portions of these pre-Adamite monsters have been discovered, and the New York Geological Society are now going to considerable trouble and expense for the purpose of procuring, if possible, a full skeleton of the mammoth. Already an immense tusk has been taken out which measures ten feet in length, as well as several immense bones.

BROWNVILLE, N. T., Aug. 30.—There was a grand celebration in this city last evening in honor of the opening of the first telegraph office in Nebraska Territory. A salute of thirty-four guns was fired, and bonfires, fireworks, music, speeches, &c., were the order of the evening. The best feeling prevailed throughout. The line is in fine working order. Dispatches from New York city, of this date, were received here at 9 o'clock this morning.

—The last European mail furnishes us with accounts of the crops in those countries where the harvest is terminated. It is only in the north of Italy that the wheat crop is considered satisfactory; in Lombardy it is middling, and in the provinces of Modena, Parma and Bologna, it is indifferent. In Venitia results differ in various localities; in Naples the crop is less than was at first expected. The harvest in the two Castles and La Mancha, in Spain, has been satisfactory; but in Andalusia the quantity has not equalled expectation. Accounts from Odessa say that the wheat crop there will be excellent. In Ireland the harvest will be late, but it is expected to be fully equal to an average crop.

—From the newspaper accounts, the Prince of Wales must be a very remarkable personage. Five feet 6 or 7 inches high, slight build, dark hazel eye, open countenance, *i. e.* large mouth, two legs with feet to them, two hands attached to the body by one arm each; he can actually walk, ride and dance; and has been seen to do each since his arrival in Canada But more than that he really eats, drinks, talks, laughs and sleeps just like people. Won-der if he ain't a man (or rather a boy) after all?

—A wealthy lady in New Orleans lately married a man much younger than herself. and made him useful about the house in various ways, such as doing the family washing! He was also sent on errands, and proved very docile until, having gained her confidence, he was entrusted with her bank book, and ran away with $9,000 of his wife's money. She looks at the affair in a pathetic light, and declares that she cannot imagine why Isaac should have treated her so.

RUSSIA READY FOR WORK.—A despatch from St. Petersburg, says—"A fleet is ready at Cronstadt to make speedy sail for Syria. It consists of three steam frigates, the Grand Admiral, of 60 guns, newly made in America by the best manufacturers for the Russian Government, the Gromoboi, and the Oleg" The Nord says that the above fleet will be strengthened by *three or four other* Russian vessels now cruising in the Mediterranean.

—The Denver *Herald*, complains that we have credited news items clipped from its columns to the *Rocky Mountain News* If we have done so, and it is not unlikely, it was unintentional. The *Herald* seems to be very sensitive about this matter and refers to it in a manner not very creditable to its "good breeding."—*Nebraska Republican.*

ARKANSAS VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.—The Argus learns that "a few days since a large meeting of the citizens of St Francis township, Phillips county, Ark., was held to take action whereby the community might be rid of a number of notorious scoundrels by which it is infested. L P McVay and Alfred Norman were ordered to leave the State within an hour, or to be delivered up to the tender mercies of the Vigilance Committee. The inhabitants of that locality are considerably excited by the frequent recurrence in their midst of the most daring and revolting crimes"—*Memphis Avalanche, 15th.*

—The Prince of Wales has the misfortune to be left-handed. That is supposed to be the only thing sinister about him

—The Baltimore *Patriot* heads an item about the drowning of two boys on Sunday evening, "Visitation of God;" and then says that the verdict was "accidental drowning"

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 31

Walker raised the old Federal Central American flag and contemplates a regeneration and union of the States of Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua, San Salvador and Costa Rica.

LESSONS FOR THE PRINCE.—The liberal papers of Canada, while entirely respectful to the Prince take occasion to remind him of certain ideas of their own. The Hamilton *Times* speaking of his intended visit to the United States, remarked:

"A valuable lesson will the young Prince learn from observing the prosperity of that people whom his ancestors drove to rebellion. He will see how little a free energetic people really depend upon princes—how easily they can be dispensed with, and how wise it is to dispense with them when they misuse the prerogatives which are entrusted to them for the people's benefit.

PIKE'S PEAK AFFAIRS.—Notwithstanding the lateness of the season, quite a number of emigrants to the gold fields pass through here every week. Scarcely a day passes but we see wagons moving through the streets, labled "For Denver City." W C. Jewett, Esq, is about starting for the mountains with a company of men and an immense amount of machinery, including a number of quartz crushers, and eight thirty-horse power engines. The machines are of the Mills and Ellithorpe patent, and both the inventors are here intending to accompany the party in order to superintend the putting up of the crushers

Mr. Jewett has been through the whole mountain region, and made claims everywhere. He has just returned from the East, where, we learn, he succeeded in forming large stock companies in the cities of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, for the purpose of working his claims, and intends pushing things thro' with an energy and determination that cannot fail to insure success.

A gentleman just returned from the mines, exhibited to us, a few days since, a coin of the value of $10. It is the product of a kind of local mint established in Denver City. On the face of the coin here is a view of the celebrated Peak, surrounded with the words, "Pike's Peak Gold," and Denver underneath — On the reverse it has, "Clark, Gruber & Co." It is really a beautiful piece of pure metal, and somewhat fascinating to the eyes of individuals who are not fortunate enough to possess many of them. —*Missouri Democrat.*

THE LAST SEA SERPENT STORY—THE BIG SNAKE OFF CAPE COD.—A party of gentlemen who returned from a week's boating excursion last night, and who, it may not be improper to state, are all temperance men, report having seen what they believe to be a Sea Serpent, off Cape Cod. The statement is substantially as follows:—As they were lying to in a calm off the mouth of Barnstable Bay and some fifteen miles from Provincetown, they saw a monster, about one hundred feet long, with a head almost the size of a Kossuth hat, and the body as large round as a tar bucket. When first seen the head was some eighteen inches above the water, and at times a large portion of the body could be seen. They examined it through a glass and could see no signs of any fins, and it went along with a movement much like that of an eel.—*Boston Traveller.*

—Rats and conquerors must expect no mercy in misfortune.

—In 1858, St. Joseph, Mo., had a population of 5,848. The census just completed shows that it now has 12,205. Good for St. Joseph.

Business Directory.

JAMES E. DALLIBA,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.—Office with Tappan & Co., F. St., Denver city. 2-18tf

ISAAC N. BASSETT,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.—Will practice in all the courts in Denver, and will give special attention to securing and collecting claims. Office on Ferry street, West Denver, with Allen, Slaughter & Co. 2-11tf

J. B. ASHARD & CO,
ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS,
Lawrence street, corner F.
Office on Larimer between F and G streets.
49tf **Denver City.**

WM. T. MUIR. J. H. GEST.
MUIR & GEST.
Attorneys at Law and Claim Agents.—Will promptly attend to any business entrusted to their care, in Denver and the Mining Regions.
Office for the Mountains in Nevada city, in Denver with Allen, Slaughter & Co. 2-8tf

ELDORADO.
Billiard, Oyster and Dining Hall. Boarding by the day or week, meals served to order at all hours. J G SIMMS,
2-11tf Proprietor.

RICHARD ED. WHITSITT,
COUNTY RECORDER OF ARAPAHOE County Office on Lawrence Street, Denver City. 35tf

JNO. M. SHEAFER,
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. "Bayaud Building" Blake Street, a few doors above G.

BUELL & BOYD,
CIVIL ENGINEERS, SURVEYORS AND ARCHITECTS, Corner of Larimer and J Streets, Denver City. Plans and specifications furnished for roads, bridges, canals, buildings, &c. Particular attention paid t mechanical and topographical drafting
GEO P. BUELL, E D BOYD,
Late City Engineer, City Engineer,
Leavenworth. Denver.
January 25, 1860-37tf

BROADWELL HOUSE,
CORNER of Larimer and G streets, Denver. J. M. BROADWELL,
37tf Proprietor.

WM. D. CONKLIN,
LAWYER.
Office with Gov S. W. Beall,
cor. Cherry & 4th sts, 2-15tf DENVER,

J. H. DUDLEY. R. FULLERTON.
J. H. DUDLEY & CO.
CONVEYANCERS, Notary Public and general dealers in Real estate.
Larimer Street. between F and G, d2tf

PEGRAM, WARNER & CO.,
Council Bluffs, Iowa, Wholesale & Retail Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, and Outfiting goods generally Proprietors of City Mills, Flour and Feed put up expressly for the mines. 1-52tf

WM. H. BATES. A. B. STEINBERGER.
BATES & STEINBERGER,
DEALERS in Real Estate, Mining Claims, Ranches &c. Office on Blake street, next the bridge. 2-4-tf

A. C. HUNT. J. M. CLARK. A. SAGNDORF.
A. C. HUNT & CO.,
DEALERS in Real Estate, Conveyancers, and general business agents.
Brick office on Fifth, near Ferry Street, Auraria, J. T. 37tf

ALLEN, SOPRIS & CO.,
DEALERS in Real Estate and Mining Claims. Office on Ferry Street, next door to the Vasquez House, Auraria, J. T.
Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to our care. 37tf

JEFFERSON HOUSE,
FERRY STREET, AURARIA. This new and commodious hotel is now finished and ready for guests, and solicits its share of the public patronage, S. H. CARR,
40tf Proprietor.

Wm. M Belt, M. D.
OFFICE OPPOSITE THE BRODWELL HOUSE. 2-4-tf.

DR. A. F. PECK,
OFFICE, second story Cook & Co's building, on Blake street, where I can be found at all hours when not professionally engaged Teeth extracted.
Denver City, K. T., Oct 10. '59—1-21tf.

THOS. J. BOYKIN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon, offers his services to the afflicted of Denver and vicinity. Office on Ferry Street, in Woolworth & Moffat's Book and News Store, opposite the Vasquez House 2-8-3m*

W. H. FARNER, M D.,
[Recently of Council Bluffs, Iowa.]
Physician and Surgeon, office at Dr. Kennedy's Drug Store, Ferry street, West Denver. 2-4tf

O. D. CASS, M.D.,
Physician and Surgeon, office in Sutherland's Drug Store, Blake Street, Denver. 2-5tf

J. J. SAVILLE, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, tenders his professional services to the citizens of this city and vicinity. Office on Fifth St, near Larimer St bridge, Denver. 37tf

DR. W. F. GRISWOLD,
DENTIST. Office on Blake street, over Cook & co's store. d6w20tf

Denver Typographical Union.
—The regular meeting of the Denver Typographical Union, will be held on the first Saturday, of each month, at 7 1-2 o'clock, at the Union School House.
JNO. L. MERRICK, Pres't.
G. L SANBORN, Sec'y.

NOTARY PUBLIC.
F. A HUNT, (of the firm of Smead & Hunt,) has been duly commissioned by the Governor of Kansas Territory, as Notary Public for Arapahoe county. He is now prepared to take acknowledgments of deeds, depositions and transact all other business, in the line of his commission. Blank deeds and bonds for sale. 2-16-3m

PIKE'S PEAK CHEESE.
I am in monthly receipt of Cheese from the "Pike's Peak Ranch," on the Huerfano which is admitted by all, to be the best article received in this market. Also, a superior article of **STATES FLOUR**, and CORN MEAL, which I am prepared to sell on reasonable terms for CASH. WM. DUNN,
Storage and Commission Merchant, Front street, opposite the Blake st. bridge 2151

NEW STORE,
ON FERRY STREET.—The premises formerly occupied by Allen, Slaughter and company. 50 cases Men's Boots and Shoes; 30 cases Boy's Boots, Shoes and Brogans; 20 cases Woman's and children's Shoes and Gaiters. Also, a large and fine assortment of clothing, hats and caps, together with groceries, provisions and hardware.
2-14-3m S HATCH and CO.

PLATTE HOUSE.
DENVER, July 18th 1860.
THE Subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public generally that he has this day opened the old stand on Blake Street, known as the Hemenway Hotel, under the new title of the Platte Hotel The best that the market affords will at all times be found on his tables, and no pains will be spared to make it a first class House.
2-14-3m CHARLES WILEY.

BOULDER EXPRESS,
AND TRI-WEEKLY STAGE LINE.—M. G. Smith is now running a tri-weekly line of hacks between Boulder and Denver; leaving the former place on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, leave Denver on alternate days of each week, at 7 o'clock A. M.
For passage apply at the Highland or Broadwell Hotels. 2-11tf

WILLIAM NEWMAN
TAKES pleasure in announcing to his old friends and customers in general, that he has resumed business again at his old stand in East Denver, on F street, near Larimer street. Where you can always find a good assortment of Meat of the best quality, and having a quantity of young cattle and fine calves on hand, and from my long experience and general acquaintance, I hope to be able to give every satisfaction. 2-16-1m

Caution.
NOTICE is hereby given, warning all persons whomsoever, from purchasing a certain promissory note, signed by myself and others, given to Jones & Cartwright, for about one thousand dollars, due on or about the 1st of September next, as my signature was obtained to said note by a positive understanding and agreement, which has not been complied with, and as I have received no value for said note, I will not pay any portion thereof, unless compelled by law.
A. CHAPLIN.
Aug 15, 1860. 2-17tf

TREMONT HOUSE.
THE Subscribers, Proprietors of the above House, (formerly known as the Temperance House,) having completely renovated and refited it in modern style, would solicit the patronage of their friends and the public generally. Having added a Bar, well stocked with the choicest beverages of the Eastern Market, and all the comforts of a first class Hotel. We mean that the Tremont shall rank second to none.
SARGENT & BRADFORD.
Denver, K. T., Aug. 22, 1860 2-18-6m

Homes for the Homeless!
THE Homestead bill has not been passed, but Atkinson, Smith & Co, are now prepared to sell GOOD BRICK, on reasonable terms, to all who want homes And they are prepared to take contracts to erect buildings out of their own materials.
☞ Stock brick, well brick and cornice brick manufactured to order.
Office on Ferry street, West Denver, with Allen, Slaughter & Co.
ATKINSON, SMITH & CO.
Denver, June 21. 2-11tf

IDAHO RESTAURANT.
CORNER of Lawrence and F Streets, East, and nearly opposite the store of Messrs Clayton & Lowe. The above establishment is just fitted up and is now prepared to furnish meals at all hours, at prices to suit the times.
A few boarders can be accommodated.
Bread, pies, crackers, cakes, etc, etc, always on hand
A supply of Fancy Groceries just received and for sale by THEO. DIGBY,
Denver, July 28th, 1860. 2-15-1m

HINCKLEY & CO'S
EXPRESS,
RUNNING over Western Stage Co.'s Line, transporting gold dust, coin, packages and light freight. Messengers leave daily for Golden City, Golden Gate, Gregory's, Black Hawk Point, Mountain City, Russell's Gulch and Idahoe; and tri-weekly for Boulder City, Tarryall, Hamilton, Breckenridge, Fairplay, Platte City, Sacramento and California gulch
Goods purchased and forwarded from Denver, St Joseph or St. Louis.
Receipts given for gold dust to any part of the United States.
C. S. HINCKLEY, Supt.

REFER TO—W H Russell, President C O C & P P Ex co; Henry Kip, Supt United States Ex co; J C Fargo, Supt American Ex co, Alfred Gaither, Supt Adams Ex co; Wm B Densmore, Prest Southern Overland Mail co, AGENTS—Denver, Geo T Clark, Golden City, Loveland & Co; Mountain City, Bela S Buell; Boulder City, Edson Bro's; Tarryall, C. H. Teneyck; Sacramento and California Gulch, C B Black; Breckinridge, G G Bissell. 2-14-tf

SCHOOL BOOKS, STATOINERY!
DAVIS & WOOLWORTH, St. Joseph, Mo.
S B. WOOLWORTH & Co, Omaha, N. T.
WOOLWORTH & MOFFAT,
DEALERS IN
BOOKS, STATIONERY, PERIODICALS,
Wall Paper, School Books &c.,
Opposite the Vasquez House,
DENVER CITY, K. T.
Just received and now opening, the largest and best selected stock of articles in our line ever brought to this market.

BLANK BOOKS.
Our stock is large, and comprises every thing, from a pass-book to a full bound Ledger.

Paper
of every description, including note, letter, foolscap, legal, drawing and tracing paper.

Copying Presses and Fluid
of best manufacture and quality—and at lower rates than ever offered here.

INK AND INKSTANDS
of all sizes and of the best quality.

Wall Paper.
A choice selection, of a great variety of styles and prices.

Gold Pens and Pencils.
Envelopes, Plain and Playing Cards, etc., etc. Our stock of

SCHOOL BOOKS
Is very large, and comprises the most approved and latest publication in that line.

Late Papers and Periodicals
We are in receipt by each Express of all the latest eastern Papers and Periodicals. We are prepared to fill all orders from Dealers promptly, and at satisfactory rates.

BIBLE AND PRAYER BOOKS.
In elegant styles of Printing and Binding—and at all prices.

Elegant Literature,
Including Moore, Byron, Burns, and all the standard works of the best authors. Also, all the recent publications always received, and a large supply of light literature on hand.

Fine Engravings, Choice Cigars, etc., etc.,
To Dealers we can offer special inducements in all articles in our line, and solicit a call from them. Our stock is now open and ready for inspection, and the public generally are invited to call and examine.
Denver July 15th 1860. 2-13tf

A. F. MAISON. E. P. WILLSON. P. ESTES
WESTERN
Foundry and Machine Shop!
Leavenworth City, Kansas.
We are now fully prepared to put up superior Quartz Mills, Saw Mills or any kind of machinery or castings at the shortest notice and of the latest and most approved styles and for the lowest eastern prices.
Estes' late Patented Uniform Lift Mills and Patent Hand Mills, built only at this shop, possessing many advantages over any other kind of mill yet in exisience For particulars refer to Messrs. Smith & Chaffee, Lake Gulch, Town and Rush, Quartz Valley, and Ferrell and McRarey, Leavenworth Gulch.
Mr. Estes will be in the mountains for a few weeks, with his improved mills, to exhibit the same and receive orders, and those who want a good mill, cheap, should see these mills work before purchasing elsewhere.
MAISON, WILLSON & CO.
Smith & Chaffee, sole Agents, Lake Gulch All orders left with them will be promptly filled.
Mountain City, July 11th 1860. 2-12tf

NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP.
DUNK has been to the mountains, don't like it, and has returned, satisfied to live in Denver. He has just erected a new blacksmith shop at the west end of Larimer street bridge. opposite the Parks House, where I am prepared to do all kinds of work in my line.
Particular attention given to Horse Shoeing. 2-15tf ISAAC DUNKELBERG.

"The Miners Bank."
FORREST BROTHERS & CO.
CHICAGO, Illinois, - - - Denver, J. T.
Bankers
AND DEALERS IN EXCHANGE.
Gold dust purchased, exchange on New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, St Louis and Milwaukee, for sale at the current rate; deposits received on special and current accounts.
Refferences and Correspondents:—American Ex Bank, John Forrest, Esq, New York; Marine Bank, Chicago; R Ellis, Jr and co, Cincinnati; Durkee and Bullock, St Louis; Marshall and Ilsley, Milwaukee; Rt. Rev'd James Duggan, D D Bishop of Chicago; J Edward Wilkins Esq., British Consul, J C Fargo, Esq, Agt Am Ex Co, H D Colvin, Esq, Agt U S Ex Co, Chicago. 2-11tf
Office temporarily, next door to Jones and Cartwright's, Blake St, between F and G Streets, until their Banking House on Blake near E street is completed.

U. TURNER. JOSHUA HOBBS
TURNER & HOBBS.
BANKERS.—Will receive Deposits, buy and sell Exchange, purchase Dust or remit the same for coinage. Office in Reed & Hiffners Brick. Ferry St., Denver.
June 14, 1860. 2-9tf

SAM'L R. BROWN. G. W. BROWN. G. W. WELLS
BROWN, BROTHER & CO.,
BANKERS.
Larimer Street, between E & F Streets Dealers in Exchange. Coin and Eastern Exchange paid for gold dust. Deposits received. 2-9tf

B R PEGRAM, J H WARNER,
J T BALDWIN, G M DODGE.
PEGRAM, WARNER & CO.,
Council Bluffs.
BALDWIN, PEGRAM & CO.,
Denver,
DEALERS IN FLOUR,
Provisions, Groceries, Hardware
Liquors, Boots and Shoes,
Hats & Caps, Ready-made Clothing, Queensware, Stationery, Miners' Tools, &c,
BLAKE ST, DENVER. 2 10 tf

NOTICE.
AT a meeting of the miners of Peruvian District held at Breckinridge, Aug. 25th 1860 Motion wos made and carried that a tax of one dollar be laid on every claim to defray the expense of surveying and prospecting the same, and that this tax be paid within ten days from that date Any one failing to pay their assessments within that time, their claims will be sold to the highest bidder on Saturday the 15th day of September next at the Recorders office, in Breckinridge, subject to be redeemed by the owners at any time before the 11th day of October A D 1860.
C P HALL, Recorder,
Per J E BISSELL, Dep. Recorder.
Breckinridge, Aug 27, 1860. d8&w1w

CHAS H KEITH WM S BOND
KEITH & BOND,
General Auctioneers, Commission Merchants and Appraisers
BLAKE STEET,
One door west of Hemenway House,
DENVER, J. T.
Sales of horses, mules, cattle, wagons and merchandise of all description made with promptness, and immediate returns made of the proceeds
Cash advances made; goods taken on storage.
References—Barnum Bro's, and J B Ideson & Co, Chicago, Ill; Forrest & Wheeler, and Ashard & Co, Denver. 2-11tf

BLOOMFIELD.
AT a meeting of the stockholders of the Bloomfield Town Company, held on the 13th day of August, 1860, S G Jones was called to the chair, D, M Vance elected Secretary
On motion of D M Vance, the Constitution and By-Laws were read and adopted.
On motion of J. H Cotes, the company proceeded to the election of permanent officers, according to the Constitution.
Saml G Jones was duly elected President; W. T. Richardson, Vice President; D. M Nance, Secretary, and J H Cotes, Treasurer
On motion of J. H. Cotes, J M. Bloomfield and J T Gibbs in conjunction with the President, Vice President and Secretary, were elected and constituted a Board of Directors of the company
On motion of J. T Gibbs, the President was directed to appoint a committee to donate town lots, to persons willing to build on the same J H. Cotes, J M. Bloomfield and Dr Vance were appointed said committee
On motion of J H Cotes, it was resolved that all houses to be built on donated lots, shall be at least twenty feet front, thirty feet deep, and ten feet high in the clear; with a projection of two feet in front, of the roof, said projection to be hewn timbers.
On motion of J H Coats it was resolved that all lots shall be fifty feet front and one hundred and forty feet deep, with twenty feet alleys The blocks shall be three hundred feet square, and the streets eighty feet wide
On motion of J H Cotes the proceedings of this meeting were ordered to be printed in the Rocky Mountain News.
On motion the meeting adjourned to meet at the time specified in the constitution
D M VANCE, *Secretary.*
Bloomfield is located on the Blue river, in the Middle Park, on the road leading from Canon city, Fairplay and California gulch to Breckinridge It is situated in the vicinity of fine silver, and several gold leads The Quandary, Blacksmith or Diego, Shields, Maxwell and Live Yankee silver leads, in the immediate vicinity, are all rich. There is pine timber and water power in profusion. Several quartz leads and gulch diggings are in the vicinity; and all the appliances for arasters, quartz mills, and mining generally. d4-2tw1w

NEW ARRIVAL.
WE have just received a large supply of
GROCERIES,
PROVISIONS,
LIQUORS,
CIGARS, TOBACCO,
FRUIT, NUTS,
MINING TOOLS,
STOVES, TINWARE,
BOOTS, SHOES, &c.,
which we will sell low FOR CASH ONLY.
BUDDEE & JACOBS,
2-17-3w Ferry Street.

Take your Stock to Good Feed!
TEATS & WANLESS,
(Late Hunt & Clark,)
Keep a good Feed and Sale Stable, City Correll and Ranch. Stock delivered every night. All stock insured against carelessness of herders. Horses kept for hire at moderate rates. Special attention given to the sale and purchase of horses and cattle. A good veterinary surgeon always in attendance. Drays and wagons always in readiness to do teaming about the city.
Refer to Hunt & Clark, Gerrish & Co., Clayton & Lowe, Denver; M. Storms, Chas. Post, Mountain City.
2-9tf TEATS & WANLESS.

C. J. KINNEY, W. H. KELLER,
With
H. RICHARDS,
WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Miners' Tools, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, etc., etc. Ferry street, near Fourth, West Denver, J. T.
A fine assortment of Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars. d-1tf—w2-14-3m

Union Bakery.
RESTAURANT and Lager Beer Saloon, corner Fifth and St. Louis street, Denver. Fresh Bread, Pies, Cakes and Crackers, always on hand. In connection with this establishment is a fine ball room.
51tf HENRY HUMBLE.

STRAW HATS, 500 dozen just received by Tappan & Co, corner of F and McGaa Streets, Denver. 2-11tf

J. F. HAMILTON, M. D.
Surgeon and Physician.—Office on Blake Street, near Cherry creek. 2-9tf

GUN MAKER.
S. HAWKEN, for the last thirty-seven years engaged in the manufacture of the Rocky Mountain rifle in ST. LOUIS, would respectfully say to the citizens of Denver, Auraria, and his old mountain friends, that he has established himself in the Gun business, on Ferry street, between Fourth & Fifth, next door to Jones & Cartwright's, Auraria, and is now prepared to manufacture his style of rifles to order. Repairing done at short notice.
N. B. In addition to the above, he is prepared to do light iron work of all kinds. Door keys made and repaired—instruments also repaired. 37tf

GOLD MINING MACHINERY,
GEORGE C. COLEMAN'S ARRANGEment. One of the proprietors of the Le Fevre Mill. Patent applied for. The undersigned are now manufacturing, under the superintendence of Mr. Geo. C. Coleman; one of the proprietors of the Le Fevre mill, which worked so successfully on the Gunnell lead, during the past winter—five setts of Stamping Mills and Engines—stamps varying from 300 to 500 lbs and Engines from 10 to 25 horse power.
This machinery is for Mr. Coleman and other parties recently returned from the Peak. Mr. Coleman has applied for a patent on his arrangement of stamps and his improved Amalgamator. Mr. Coleman's experience in running the Le Fevre mill at the mines during the past winter, has enabled him to make important improvements. His arrangement combines lightness, durability and simplicity, and is undoubtedly the best in use Parties ordering of us will have the benefit of his experience, as we have made exclusive arrangements with him for the use of his patent.
Persons wishing to purchase machinery will find it to their advantage to get it in St. Louis, as arrangements can be made for delivering in the mountains, with the agents of Jones, Cartwright & Co., in this city
Any further information will be very cheerfully given if parties desiring it will address the undersigned.
Mining machinery as well as saw and grist mill machinery of every description furnished at short notice and on reasonable terms
R. C. TOTTEN & Co.,
Western Foundry, St. Louis, Mo.-51tf

MRS. A. R. PALMER,
MILLINERY, dress and cloak making Boys' clothing Machine stitching done to order. Shop on Ferry street, just above Fifth st d6mo3

HIGHLAND.
Notice is hereby given that an assessment of ten dollars on each original share, and one dollar on each donation share of stock in the Highland town company was levied this day; and it was ordered that if not paid within thirty days, the delinquent stock should be disposed of as provided in the constitution of the company.
By order of the Board of Directors,
WM N BYERS,
Aug 17, 1860-5d6-20w3t Sec'y & Treas

JUST ARRIVED,
FOR
A. P. VASQUEZ & CO.,
THEIR
WINTER SUPPLY OF GOODS,
Consisting, in part, of
NAILS, from 4 pennies up to 10s, Window Glass and Glass Dishes, a large assortment of Queensware, (no longer any necessity of eating out of tin,) containing rare and curious pieces, new in this country;
GROCERIES, CANDLES,
Champaign & Catawba Wines,
(in lieu of strychnine whisky,)
Dried and Preserved Fruits, Pickles, Sugar & Fresh Flour.
In their selection, the outward person was not forgotten, a lot of
GOOD, WARM WINTER CLOTHING,
forms a part of their stock
THREE HUNDRED DRESSED DEER SKINS, all of which they would exchange for the "glittering ore," or coin would be taken sooner than miss a sale
A. P VASQUEZ & CO.
Auraria, Nov. 28, 1859.—28tf.

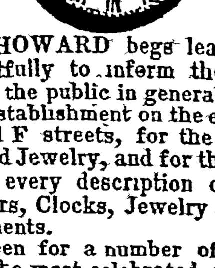
ATTEND!!
The closing out sale of Boots and Shoes. well suited to the mining trade, at
SOULE'S SHOE STORE,
Larimer street, Denver. Sale to continue
FOR THIRTY DAYS ONLY.
Country merchants will do well to call early and examine our stock.
May 22, 1860 2-5-tf

FIRST SPRING ARRIVAL.
A general assortment of all kinds of Merchandise received, and now open for sale, on as reasonable terms as can be afforded in the country.
We do our own freighting, and are enabled to offer inducements to purchasers, equal to any house in this region.
Miners and others will find it to their advantage to call on us before purchasing elsewhere
Our stock will be renewed every forty days during the season.
WALLINGFORD & MURPHY.
Denver, June 19, 1860. 2-9tf

JEWETT & CO,
Real Estate and Gold Mining Agents, Larimer street, opposite the Broadwell House Denver.
Wm. Person, Esq., Merchant of this city, will, during the absence of Mr. Jewett, represent Jewett & Co, and is duly empowered to dispose of Gold interests in the Willing & Jewett claims. W C. JEWETT.
REFERENCES—Com C Vanderbilt, Com C K Garrison, New York; Gen Wm Larimer Jr and Judges Waggoner and Wyatt, Denver.

LETTERS FOR THE MINES.
RESIDENTS of the mines who do not receive their letters regularly are requested to write directly to the Denver office. Address C. S. HINCKLEY,
2-14tf Sup't Hinckle & Co's Express.

WATCHES
AND JEWELRY!



W. J. HOWARD begs leave most respectfully to inform the citizens of Denver, and the public in general, that he has opened an establishment on the east corner of Larimer and F streets, for the sale of Fine Watches and Jewelry, and for the purpose of REPAIRING every description of Watches, Chronometers, Clocks, Jewelry and Mechanical Instruments.
Having been for a number of years in the employ of the most celebrated establishment in America; that of Tiffany & Co., New York City; and with the practical experience of 14 years in the business, he hopes the information will be sufficient to entitle him to a share of the confidence and patronage of the public, hoping in return, to give perfect satisfaction. Watch Glasses, Hands and Keys, accurately fitted. Jewelry made to order. Gold specimens mounted to order in every style. Specimens of minerals, ores and fossils solicited from every section. Express orders from the surrounding country, punctually attended to. 2-5tf W. J. HOWARD.

10,000 Feet of square timber, assorted sizes and lengths. Also 500 house logs, for sale by
2-11tf HUNT & CLARK.

WATCH MAKER & JEW
R. W. ROATH,
Larimer Street, between F and G
AT the sign of the big gold watch R. has had thirty-five years ex in his business. Fine Geneva watch all sizes. 2-8tf

LEWIS N. TAPPAN, GEO. H.
THE FOLLOWING
NEW GOO
Just received and for sale by
Tappan & Co.,
General Commission Merchants, c F and McGaa streets, Denver, a ner of West 5th street and Colorado Av Colorado City.
Herrings Burglar and Fire Proof Saf
Rubber Hose for Hydraulic Mining.
Hydraulic Rams.
240 kegs of nails.
Force pumps.
Builders hardware of every desc glass, putty and lead, duck and can tenting, mattrasses, boots and shoes wi per tip and shield, hats and caps, cloths, Burning fluid, Patent Gas Gen fluid, Provisions and Miners outfits. 2-

A M. CLARK. E. H. GRUBER. M. E.
CLARK, GRUBER & CO.,
Denver and Leavenworth K
BANKERS
And Dealers in
EXCHANGE, CURRE
—AND—
GOLD DUST.
DEPOSITES RECEIV
WE draw on the American Exc Bank, New York; Gillmore, D & Co, Cincinnati; Allen, Copp & Nesb Louis; Marine Bank, Chicago, and Gruber & Co., Leavenworth City.
We have in connection with our Ba House a Mint, and are prepared to exc our coin for Gold Dust.
The native gold is coined as it is fou loyed with silver. The weight will be gr but the value the same as the United coin of like denominations.
CLARK, GRUBER & C
Denver, Aug. 8, 1860. 2-16tf

S F NUCKOLLS. ROBERT HA
NUCKOLLS & HAWKE,
Mountain City, Jefferson Terri.
Wholesale and Retail dealers in P ions, Groceries, Foreign and Do Liquors' Hardware, Mining Tools, Iron, Nails. Tin Ware, Cook Stoves, Heating Dry Goods, ready made Clothing, Hat Caps, Boots and Shoes, Queensware, ware, Stationery, etc.
Also—Pine Lumber of all description the new steam saw mill of Hawke, Nu & Co., in Quartz Valley. In Septemb will be in receipt of 250 tons of Mercha freighted by our own teams, giving us rior advantages for supplying the wa this country at the lowest rates.
NUCKOLLS & HA
Mountain City, J. T., July 1860. 2-1

LUMBER, TIMBER, LATH, SHIN
A FULL assortment on hand. Lu Yard on Fifth street, a short di west of Cherry creek. We are prepa furnish bills to contractors and builde SHORT NOTICE.
We will deliver lumber at our mill or in part of Denver.
PRICES MODERATE.
Horses, Ponies, Mules, Cattle and Wa taken in exchange if desired.
S. H. MOER & C
N. B—We have the sale of Knight & cut shingles, a first rate article. 2-17tf

New Discover
J. W. PADDOCK & CO.
Dealers exclusively in Boots, Shoes, L er and Findings Manufacturing repairing done on short notice, and in class eastern style.
Miner's boots of home manufacture the most superior article in market, on and made to order.
Ferry street, Denver, opposite Mi Warren's Block. 2-1

PRATT & HOBART,
CIVIL ENGINEERS & SURVE
JOHN J. PRATT, EDW. F. HOBART
SURVEYS of Roads, Town Lot Mining Claims promptly attende grades established and estimates fur for Mining Ditches, Bridges and Br Maps, Plans and Specifications fur Claim Agents. Office in Central City, oors west of Turner & Hobbs' Bank.

C. P. HALL. SAM. M. RO
HALL & ROBBINS,
Attorneys at Law, Brecinridge, Blue will practice before the Justice c the Blue river Judicial District and bef different miners courts of the country, w tend promptly to the collection of debts.
Office in Post Office Building between and 3d, on Bradford street, Breckinridge
2-13-6m

In Press and soon to be Publis
A NEW AND VALUABLE BO
The Rocky Mountain Gold Re
CONTAINING Sketches of its H Geography, Botany, Geology, Mine and Gold Mines, and their present ope with
A COMPLETE CATALOGU
Of the mills for reducing quartz, now ting. Illustrated by two maps. By
S. W. BURT & E. L. BERTHO
The authors propose to make this ion periodical, and a complete r Quartz Mining operations, with a f cription of such discoveries, invention provements as may effect the mining They will also include such further i tion in regard to the Natural Histo country as may be obtained, and to ters touching the general interests, which they will give special attentic collection of dates affecting the locat the Pacific Railroad through the m range.
Golden City, Aug 1860. B.
N. B.—A large edition will be pub and a few pages at the end of the wo be appropriated to advertisements. B men will find this an invaluable medu their cards and circulars. For terms at the office of the Rocky Mountain or to the publishers in Golden City. 2-

ESTRAY NOTICE.
TAKEN up on the 1st inst., at "M Ranch," two brown Mules, supp be seven or eight years old. No bra ceptable. The owner can have them ing property and paying charges.
2-18-2w BRADFORD & MIDDAU

Auction and Commission
C. A. COOK & Co., Auction an sion merchants, and general Dealers in Groceries and Provisio Shoes, &c. Blake Street, one F street; Denver.
Liberal auvances made on all cons
REFERENCES.—McMechan & E Wholesale grocers and commission m St. Louis; John J Anderson & co, St Louis; Clark, Gruber & co, Bank venworth, Kansas; Scott, Kerr & Co ers, Leavenworth, Kansas.

Caution.
ALL persons are warned aga ing either of two certain pr executed by me, for one hundred dated on or about February 15, 1 to the order of Thomas Neal van, as I never received any therefor, and shall not pay the
D. A.
Aug. 22, 1860.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS.

VOL. 2. DENVER, JEFFERSON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1860. NO. 21.

OCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY

EWS PRINTING COMPANY,

DENVER, JEFFERSON.

N BYERS, } Proprietors { EDWARD BLISS,
L. DAILEY, } { H E. ROUNDS,

TERMS:

year - - - $5 00 | Three months, - - $1 50
months, - - - 2 50 | Single copies, - - - 25

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Silver Mines.

Discoveries of veins of silver still continue be made almost daily in all parts of the intry The heart of the silver region ms to be near the head of the Platte, Blue d Arkansas rivers, and the veins radiate m that point in all directions. For months it nuggets of silver have been found in all gold washings in that vicinity, but never il quite recently was any search made for leads or veins containing the ore in its ural state.

'or the time in which the search has been de the success has been most extraordinary ires of leads have been found, and we be- e every assayist in the country has been ost continually employed in analysing cimens of the ore with variable success a few instances nothing is found, but gen- lly there is a yield ranging from eighty lars, upwards to several thousand dollars he ton of ore.

'he "Quandary" lead—so called—is the atest one yet found It was the first dis- ered, is on the waters of the Blue, and cribed as a mountain of ore It is a roun- g peak either composed wholly, or com- tely encased in silver ore

Some think there is a vein running through hillock, and that an overflow of molten neral has covered its sides, whilst others ulge in the hope and belief that it is a vast e of rich ore

From this Quandary lead, others diverge the main one has been traced for several es and found to be several hundred feet in th. Other leads traverse various portions the Blue River country.

In this side of the range, the leads are very merous, but as yet they have not been so roughly tested as those on the Blue river. out Tarryall several leads are being opened I we were shown to-day a specimen from a discovery, three miles from Tarryall, that the best appearance of any we have yet n

At Buckskin Joe diggings, ten parallel leads e already been found crossing that gulch l sluices in the gold washings are never ned up without finding nuggets of silver have seen one piece nearly as large as a n's thumb.

Along the California Gulch and others of head tributaries of the Arkansas they are finding the same kind of veins and ex- ement runs high

Of the assays of some of the ores the most ravagant reports are current One test shown over *nine thousand dollars* to the of ore Other tests vary from two hun- d to four thousand dollars per ton, and one which we are told was made yesterday in s city gave the astonishing yield of ninety- en per cent of pure metal.

is might be naturally expected the whole intry is on the tiptoe of excitement respec- g silver mines Gold mines are deserted, l their heretofore busy occupants are busily ating for places in which to quarry out ocks of silver.

Dr. Bowlby, who has spent some time in silver region, called upon us this morning, l exhibited some interesting specimens is sanguine of their success, and sets out un immediately to commence operations

There can no longer be a doubt that there good silver mines, but we shall expect ny of the so called leads to turn out noth- g.

Great Fair at St. Louis.

The premiums of the St Louis Agricultural d Mechanical Association this year amount twenty-three thousand dollars—being the gest list of the kind ever before issued in country The Fair will open on the 24th tant, under the supervision of the Presi- nt, Capt Harper, and will continue for six ys.

We understand that some parties from this ke's Peak section have sent on various fine ecimens of vegetables, minerals and other ticles for exhibition

We hope there will be more attention given this matter during the present week, so at those thousands and scores of thousands sembled on the above occasion may get me more ideas about our territory and its ogress.

—One of the Provincial secretaries, Mr leyn, failed to illuminate his house at Que- c in honor of the Prince of Wales, and the pulace broke every window in the house

—We learn that a small parcel of silver e was melted yesterday, by a jeweler in this y, which yielded *ninety-seven* per cent of ver We can hardly believe the report

—We were yesterday shown a nugget of re silver, weighing between one and two nces, which was found in Buckskin Joe dig- ngs on the head waters of the Platte. It has idently been melted, indicating rich ores in at vicinity.

DISCOVERED.—We understand that the ren- svouz of the company of thieves that have en stealing and shooting stock along the latte above town for a week past, has been scovered. A large party of the sufferers nder their depredations have set out to "cor- l" them, and we shall not be surprised to ar of a reduction in the number of gentry y in the horse business.

—Charley Semper has placed us under ligations for quite a collection of fossils ta- n from the excavation near the head of the ydraulic Company's ditch, ten miles up the latte. Among the specimens are petrified aves, and small bunches of willows and cot- nwood, firmly imbedded in solid sandstone. e believe this country beats the world for tural curiosities, in the way of minerals and trifactions.

Canon Times.

The first number of the above named cotemporary reached us to-day It bears date Sept 8, and is published at Canon City, at the mouth of the Arkansas canon, one hundred and twenty miles from this city, and thirty miles beyond Pike's Peak H S. Millet, Editor.—Chambers & co are its proprietors.

The *Times* is a neat little four column paper, containing a creditable amount of home news, and devoted especially to home interests We extract the following from its columns

"A new shingle machine has gone into operation on river st, and is getting out a fine article.

Our new steam saw mill is doing yeoman service in the way of getting out lumber. It runs night and day.

A shoemaker, with a small supply of leather, could do miracles in the way of saving soles in this region First on the ground is the best man

The weather is delightful—sunny days and such nights for wooing the drowsy god Let the delicate forsake sea coasts and watering places, and make a pilgrimage to the Rocky Mountains. One good breath of our pure air would repay them for the trip

Steps are being taken for the commencement of a select school in this city

Watermelons have been in market, gladdening the eyes and tickeling the palates of epicures

Subscriptions to our new church are being received at the city office on Main street

Main street for the past week has presented a very cityfied appearance The roll of wagon wheels, the trend of business men, and the graceful rustle of beauty's skirt gave it an activity very metropolitan. Let those laugh who win, our town is making her mark

Among the advantages of this place is most excellent water, rolling pure and cool out of the mountains. There are, also, two very fine soda springs, which in the making of bread, does away with the need of baking powders

It pleases us to learn that the farmers on the Arkansas are doing well. This is an encouragement for next season, when we expect they will raise nearly enough grain for home consumption

NEW DISCOVERY —G Bowen, of this place, last week discovered an Oil spring eight miles from this city, in a north eastern direction, which runs five gallons per hour This oil resembles in smell and light, the coal oil so much in use in the states, and doubtless a goodly fortune can be made in preparing it for burning purposes Mr B has recorded the claim, and purposes trying what can be done with the discovery.

—The Hudson river railroad has bought a site on the Battery, at the foot of Broadway, New York city for a freight and passenger depot, paying $220,000 for the land, and will at once erect a mammoth and convenient structure Connection with its main track will be made by the street railway at once to be built up Greenwich street and Ninth avenue

—The star troupe of bruisers, composed of Heenan, Macdonald, Aaron Jones, Ottignon, Price and Cusick, have left New York for an exhibition tour, which will include the cities of New Haven, Hartford, Springfield, Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati and Chicago

—The yield of wheat is so large in some localities of Minnesota that owners of threshing machines are offering to thresh out the produce of some fields for the excess over thirty bushels per acre The usual rate is one tenth They are calculating on a yield of over thirty-three bushels per acre.

—"Love me little, love me long"—*Lincoln*

—Admiration without love, is sunshine without rain—*Bliss*

The above paraphrases appear like abominations in the eyes of our Junior Old Abe never uttered the first sentiment, and the last is a wilful atrocity, not chargeable to us We are glad the staid and dignified senior of the *Western Mountaineer* has returned from his trip to the Peak. West and Knox have taken great liberties with him and ourself during his absence, and ought to be choked off at once By the way, we dropped that sculpin badge in a contribution box last Sunday

—Typographical errors come in odd sometimes The other day we were reading a description of enthusiastic demonstrations at a political gathering, when the type went on to say the air was rent with the—*snouts* of three thousand people.

HARTFORD, Aug 30

The *Times* of this evening publishes a call for a Mass Convention of the National Democracy, to meet at New Haven on the 27th of September, to nominate a Breckinridge and Lane electoral ticket The call is signed by Hon E W Easton, member of the National Democratic Committee from Connecticut

WASHINGTON, Aug 30.

The President has appointed Jos Dowdell Postmaster at Columbus, in place of Dawson, declined Henry Snyder, Jr., of Baltimore, special agent vice Maguire, deceased, and reappointed Wm G Bragg, postmaster of Springfield, Ohio.

CINCINNATI, Aug 30

John H. Hyde, of New York, while descending the staircase at the Burnett House this afternoon, fell over the bannisters, head foremost, to the floor below, killing him instantly.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 31

The steam frigate Powhatan was at Fort Alfin this morning, taking in powder

The United States ship St Louis was to sail from Pasquiera on the 30th for Curacoa, and from thence to Pensacola

NEW YORK, Aug 30

Durkee & Co's chemical works, Brooklyn, were partially burned this morning—loss $30,000.

A letter from Henderson, Texas, gives a list of the sufferers by the recent fire there, making a clear loss of upwards of $200,000 over insurance

The alleged slave bark, Kate, was discharged from custody to-day.

—A man lately received twenty lashes well laid on, at the whipping post in an English town. The culprit, instead of bellowing when the constable applied the lash, laughed immoderately, which made the angry officer lay on with harder force. On giving him the twentieth blow, the enraged officer could stand it no longer. "Well, here, 'mister,' said the offended officer, "I've done my duty, and I can lick ye no more; but I'd just like to know what it is that's so funny?" "Funny," roared the other, "why it's excellent You've got the wrong Smith, I ain't the man that was to be whipped; it's the other one. You will have it all to do over again Ha! ha!"

Correspondence of the News

From Blue River.

BRECKINRIDGE, Sept 1st, 1860

EDITORS NEWS:—Since my last, nothing has occurred worthy of note, excepting the Quandary silver lead meeting, which took place last Saturday, at 2 o'clock After the meeting was called to order Dr Boyd was called to the chair Considerable business was done At a former meeting the claims of Mr. McIntyre and some others were cut in halves and portions given to some men who had no claims Mr McIntyre appeared at this meeting and stated that whilst he and the other gentlemen were absent at Denver for the purpose of getting the ore assayed, and thus proving what it was worth, their claims were taken away and given to other parties He stated further that they did not know that there had been a meeting called, if they had, would have been there and represented them He asked that their claims might be restored to them

The chair appointed a committee of five to consider the question The committee retired and returned in about an hour, and reported that they considered Mr McIntyre and the other gentlemen entitled to the claims Thereupon their claims were restored to them

During the time the committee were absent the chairman, Dr Boyd, who is a very fluent speaker, kept the meeting together by talking politics He would run the candidates down and then show their good qualities He kept the crowd in perfect good humor He divided the parties, Honest Old Abe's adherents were the most numerous, Douglas came next, and Bell last I was astonished to see how many men there were for Bell they numbered nearly as many as the Douglasites

The meeting afterwards appointed a Surveyor to survey the lead, and he is now at work on it

Georgia and Humbug gulches are still paying finely The miners want $18 for their gold however, and I am told it does not pass for that in Denver I was told on good authority that a nugget was taken out of Georgia Gulch which weighed $108 and odd cents Some of the miners say that Denver shall not have a pennyweight of their gold, unless they get $18 for it There are plenty of goods there. Mr Valentin, formerly of this place has opened a store there, and Messrs Schollkopf & Whittmore, also of this place have a branch there

There is very little doing here at present Miners on the Blue are mostly leaving The next meeting of the Quandary lead claimholders takes place the 11th of Oct A tax was levied on each claim to the amount of $1, for the purpose of defraying the expense of surveying it Yours, G A K

From the Western Mountaineer

A. C Ford still Missing—His Last Will and Testament.—A Most Remarkable Document.

No reliable tidings as to the whereabouts and fate of A C Ford have as yet been received by the public, but it is generally understood he received a trial before the Vigilance Committee, was proved guilty beyond a peradventure, and that his life has been forfeited for his crimes

While Ford owned a large amount of property in this region, and was living openly in illicit social connection, it is stated that he had an estimable wife and family residing in Council Bluffs, Iowa, who have been for months dependent upon the charity of neighbors

Since his disappearance, the following remarkable document has been presented for record at the Recorder's office, as his last will and testament Though it was evidently written in great haste, and contains some obvious clerical errors, we copy it literally in all respects The utter absence of all respect for himself and family, which it indicates, is unparalelled

This article of agreement made and entered into this 22d day of August, 1860, by and between A C FORD, of the one part, and SARAH JANE VAILES Witnesseth.

That, whereas the said A C Ford and Sarah Jane Vailes, have since the first day of January, 1860, lived together as husband and wife, and by their said agreement that day made, are so to continue to live until death shall them part, and in consideration of the said Vailes so living and doing and performing her said duties as such wife as aforsaid, to the said Ford, the said Ford has agreed and by the presence does agreed and give, and by these presence does convey to be to her, the said Vailes, at his death one-half of all the Real Estate, and all the household and kitchen furniture of every name and nature, and one horse, saddle bridle and halter, and one equal one-half of all personal goods, chattles and demands which may be due and oweing the said Ford at the time of his death whenever the same shall occur. And it is further understood if the said Ford shall fail upon his part to do and perform the part of this agreement, then the said property vests immediately in her the said Vailes upon his refusal so to do, and if the said Vailes fails upon her part, then is to forfeit all right acquired under this and all former contracts, except regular wages to be computed at twenty dollars per month, she allowing for monies and property received.

In testimony whereof, we the said parties have hereunto set our hands and seals, the day and year before written

A C FORD, [L S]
SARAH JANE VAILES, [L S]

In presence of B HIFATT

KANSAS TERRITORY, }
Arapahoe, Co }

Personally appeared before me the undersigned, A C Ford and Sarah Jane Vailes, and acknowledged the execution of the above instrument to be their free act and deed, for the uses and purposes therein expressed, this 27th day of August, 1860.

B HIEATT, *Justice of the Peace.*

—The Postmaster General has, we see by the Washington papers, closed a contract with Mr E S Alvord, the superintendent and general agent of the well known Butterfield overland mail contract company, for the transportation hereafter of the Denver City mail to and from Kansas City, which service had been discontinued through the failure of the late contractors to meet their engagements to the Government, it will be remembered

NEW DISCOVERY ON CHERRY CREEK.—A discovery of very fine smoking cigars and a superior article of chewing tobacco has been exposed at the tobacco establishment of J H. Sniedecor, on Blake street. J. P. Marshall, agent, is authorized to sell claims in this lead at reduced rates for coin or dust.—Call and see specimens.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

—A party of ten or twelve of our town folks are about starting on a silver mining trip, Southwest-ward

—The Express arrived last night from St Joseph S M Fisher, and G W Hall, passengers

—Two passengers took in with them to the States between nine and ten thousand dollars worth of gold dust, per Friday's coach.

FIGHT —A little excitement, and a collision occurred at the Louisiana Lunch room this morning, in which a Mexican had his head badly cut by some kind of a missile

—Two coaches left this morning with passengers and Express treasure, for St Jo and Leavenworth Passengers—Jas M Taylor, U Turner, Thos M Burt, R W Anderson, P H Meenard, Chas Butler, Jas Porter, J N Rafferty and Geo Stevens

—Messrs Buttrick & Company have just opened a new meat and vegetable market, on the corner of 5th and Ferry street This enterprising firm have also in process of erection, a fine two story fire proof brick block Size, 32 feet square, adjoining the St Louis Bakery

—Our neighbor, Mr Streeter, was recently out hunting, some forty miles south of this city, near the foot of the mountains, where he suffered the loss of having his oxen stolen on Monday night last; and in consequence was obliged to leave his wagon and walk to town, where he arrived to day

—There is an object of much interest to returning "Pilgrims" now located on Blake Street, being no less than a gambling table which seems well patronized from morning till night, by eager "sports," notwithstanding the scarcity of money and high price of gold dust

—Lewis N Tappan returned last night from a trip to Colorado City, and the Pike's Peak region He reports matters and things in that section to be in a flourishing condition Some parties are about settling down for the winter, and some of them are about setting out after silver strikes

—Mr J McNassar has returned from his visit to the Arkansas, and speaks in glowing terms of the natural beauties and prospective advantages of that region. Mr McNassar has a complete saw mill and sash, door and blind machinery with him, which he will probably put up somewhere in or near Denver

RAIN —We are having a succession of delightful showers, from day to day, which have produced a decided change in the temperature, and made the hearts of melon raisers and melancholy individuals, glad. Unaccompanied with such vivid and startling exhibitions of nature's pyrotechny, these frequent showers would be thrice welcome, but we have seen some specimens of lightning lately which were absolutely shocking We make the remark seriously

—The report of the Committee appointed at the Post Office meeting last Monday evening, is published in the columns of our cotemporaries The Preamble or a portion of it first appeared as editorial in the daily *Mountaineer*, so that the inference is fair that Mr Coleman is the author The report favors the organization of a Vigilance Committee, to try and punish unlawful acts Such an organization already exists, and we fear that "two of a trade might not agree"

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY —The Senior editor of the *Western Mountaineer*, who lately visited Pike's Peak, made a discovery when about twenty miles from this city, *en route*, which, if seen with the naked eye, proves the intensity, if not correctness of his vision The Senior says

"Behind and below us twenty miles away were the walls and roofs of Denver tufted with trees"

We have looked in vain for these "walls and roofs tufted with trees," but cannot find them They were probably seen through a *glass*; the sides of which were cut octagonally, for a purpose

—We had the pleasure of spending several hours last night at a ball at Mechanics' Hall, and were decidedly delighted with the whole affair—the sumptuous supper gotten up by our host Alden, the delicious music of our friend E A Jones and associates, the orderly and admirable arrangements of the managers, and the fine appearance of the scores of "fair women and brave men" We hope the proprietors will continue their fine ball open for similar agreeable entertainments throughout the season

Western Cities.

The published statistics of the late census are developing some unlooked for facts in connection with the growth of the three leading cities of the West—St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago Cincinnati has always claimed for herself the proud title of "Queen City of the West," but for a year or two the people of St. Louis have denied the justice of that claim, and the figures show not without reason The population of St Louis is in round numbers over 160,000, while that of Cincinnati is only 158,851. The ratio of increase of the two cities for the last ten years is decidedly in favor of St. Louis, and from present appearances that city will keep the lead for all time to come.

With the Chicago figures we are much disappointed Our estimate of her population has not been below 130,000, and we have heard from 20,000 to 25,000 above that figure claimed for her. The census returns, show a population of 109,420 only. Of course her ratio of increase since 1850 has been much greater than St. Louis or Cincinnati, and may be for several years to come. But the terrible ordeal through which she passed in '57-8 seriously crippled her energies and retarded her growth. Our faith in Chicago, is not yet broken. There are men of enterprise and wealth there who will do much to advance her interests and their own, and we are not satisfied that the census of 1870 will show such a margin between that city and her two prominent rivals.

More Silver Assays.

As silver discoveries, silver mines and silver assays, are the exciting topics of the day, it may not be amiss for us to devote considerable space to the reports that are daily reaching us

A number of tests have been made in this city within the last two or three days, with varied results The most remarkable was made yesterday by Dr Roswell in the presence of several gentlemen, whose certificate we herewith publish. The specimen was taken from the Quandary Lead, at a depth of four feet from the surface Similar pieces can be seen at our office The matrix is a grayish quartz; somewhat decomposed in the seams where it is studded with rounding, bright metalic protuberances Where sound, the fracture of the rock shows a vast number of minute shining scales, not unlike mica slate in appearance

The following is the certificate, above referred to We have weighed the metal obtained from it, and found it to be six grains, full weight, in a little round pellet; mainly silver, but evidently containing some gold:

We hereby certify that we assisted in, and witnessed this day, an assay of half an ounce of silver ore taken from the Quandary Lead, on Blue river, and that the result of said assay was six grains of silver and gold (not yet parted) from the said half ounce of ore

DR ROSWELL, Assayist.
C P HALL,
DR BOWLBY

DENVER, Sept 12, 1860

A number of tests have also been made by Dr J H Day, of Central City The first was of 378 grains of the ore, which yielded three-tenths of a grain of gold and silver together. The next was of 322 grains of ore, which gave six grains of metal, so nearly pure gold that the eye would not suspect the presence of any other It is pronounced by good judges, worth at least sixteen dollars per ounce This would give a value of near $3000 to the ton of ore. Still another analysis of 232 grains, made on the 6th inst by Dr Day, gave 5 1-10 grains of silver and 1¼ grains of fine gold

All three assays have been made for Alex Rey, Esq, a gentleman who has spent many years in mining in various countries, and recently arrived to prospect this country, as the agent and representative of capitalists East, who are looking forward with a view to future operations

Messrs Burt & Berthoud, of Golden City, have also made several analyses of mineral from the same region Of two tests made but a few days since, the first yielded but a trace of silver, whilst the second gave at the rate of ten pounds of fine silver to the ton of ore—or a little over two hundred dollars

We have seen the certificates and letters respecting all these assays, and give none as rumor or street talk, but from the actual reports of the assayists

Recent analyses of galena ore, found near Gregory show it to be rich—not only in silver but in gold Certainly never before was such a universal mixture of minerals found as are already known to exist in this Rocky Mountain region

We are somewhat fearful that too much excitement is going to grow up from the silver discoveries, and must yet caution adventurers not to be too sanguine Do not launch out too extensively on a capital of one hundred feet square of glittering rock

J. D. Ward.

A friend of Hon J D Ward has recently shown us letters from that gentleman, respecting two or more paragraphs that recently appeared in the News reflecting upon himself The first one was occasioned by his seemingly hurried departure for the East The last article, which appeared on the 15th of August, was called out by a paragraph copied from the Chicago *Times*, and so credited at the head of our article It had every appearance of being the genuine expression of Mr Ward, and he cannot help but admit that so appearing, it would very naturally call from us remarks somewhat severe after seeing his letters published in the *Press and Tribune* from time to time during the summer. Since seeing his explanation above referred to, by which we learn that the paragraph in the *Times* was published without his consent or knowledge; that all the foundation therefor was a casual reply whilst passing on the street, in answer to "How is Pike's Peak," which reply was distorted maternally from the actual fact, and gave true cause for much regret

With the hope that this explanation may prove satisfactory to Mr W, we assure him that nothing has been penned respecting him, with the least ill-feeling, but on the contrary we remember him with the kindest feelings

The Silver Mines.

DENVER, Aug 18th, 1860.

EDITORS NEWS —Since my return from the silver mines to this place, I find considerable excitement concerning the different lodes, and also a report extant to the effect that the ore contains no silver I wish to create no excitement, but as many persons in Denver own claims on some of the different lodes, and as the public generally feel a deep interest in the "silver prospects," I wish to make some statements in your paper concerning them In the first place I advise those who own claims not to fool them away. Secondly if they are not satisfied with my statements and those of other parties, the process of assaying is very simple and every man can be his own assayor The method is this

Take, say an ounce of the ore well pulverized, put the ore into a bottle and pour enough good nitric acid on it to dissolve thoroughly, let it stand until the whole is thoroughly dissolved. When it is so dissolved it is the chloride of silver or lead; then pour salt water on the chloride and let it stand until the fluid on it becomes clear, pour it out and if any silver exists in the ore it will be found in the form of a button in the bottom of the bottle.

I have had several assays made, some not very rich, others very rich, but all assays yet made have been of ore less than 4½ feet from the surface. Any man can be his own assayor, and with the exception of ascertaining the value of gold in the ore, the above described process will satisfy him as to the existence of silver in large or small quantities in his ore. The Quandary lode has been tested many times with a result of from one hundred to nine thousand dollars per ton of ore. I witnessed an assay to-day, by the process described, in which the result was $2,400 per ton, counting the result pure silver, when in fact it has a large quantity of gold which is precipitated with the silver.

I am prepared to exhibit assayors' certificates for all the statements I have made, and from experiments I have made myself I feel prepared to vouch for their accuracy.

There are new lodes discovered almost every day, while hundreds of men are starting daily for the States in the firm conviction that this country is not rich enough to support the present population, when in fact one claim on a good lode is worth, and will yield as much as any man can conveniently spend in an ordinary life time. I have expended a great deal of money mining and prospecting, and as yet have experienced no pecuniary remuneration, but my confidence in the mineral wealth of this country is unshaken

While I have been making nothing, I have seen others around me making their fortunes, and new discoveries of rich gulches are daily made, which are really rich, and which pay from $15 to $60 per day to the man, and some of these same diggings have been traveled over by thousands of prospectors who never thought of such a thing as there being gold in the vicinity My opinion is that there is but little more known of these mountains and their mineral resources than was known years ago

The fact is there has been no thorough prospecting done I have expended $650 in hard work, prospecting one claim on Gold Run, and did not take out two dollars and a half The same claim is being worked now, and could not be bought for $4,000

A rich gulch has lately been discovered on the head of the Platte, which is said to be far richer than the famous Georgia Gulch, but cannot be worked at present, as water cannot be brought on it this fall

Alex Lee, on the Georgia Gulch, is taking out twenty ounces per day with seven hands. And I am informed by good authority that many others are doing equally well The Georgia Gulch for a long time was thought to be only ordinary diggings, and by many as not worth working

The Gregory quartz mines lately are turning out passably well, but it is a notorious fact that the mills and amalgamators do not save over ¼ or ⅓ of the amount that the quartz actually assays The truth is the quartz miners are inexperienced, but the probability is that after thorough experimenting, methods will be divized whereby the business will prove as remunerating as the most sanguine have expected

I hope soon to receive assay reports of the Quandary lode ore from the U S Mint As soon as I receive them I will furnish the result for the benefit of your readers

Respectfully, C P. HALL.

For the News

Necessity of Law.

EDITORS NEWS —Permit me to trouble you with an explanation, which I think is due from myself as one of the members of the bar, who published a short card not long since

Although I did not draft or publish that card to the public, yet I signed it, and it was published, at least with my tacit consent, and I will add that for sometime before the same was done that I had in contemplation doing the same thing for myself on my own responsibility Seeing no other one of my brother members of the bar come forward to give a reason for our late action, I take this occasion to give publicity if not for the others, at least my reasons for suspending practice. And first, because we have no courts in which to practice

It is true we have what are called courts, but are they of any validity?

The courts of the "Provisional Government" are well enough formed, with all the appurtenances that similar courts in the State of Iowa possess. The Provisional Government Laws are perhaps as full and perfect in form and adaptation as the laws of the State of Iowa, from which they are in the main taken, or as the laws of any State of the Union

But laws, courts and officers are of no validity unless they are acknowledged, respected and obeyed. And this is not the case now with the Provisional Government A few adhere to it but the masses do not, and it must be admitted that a large majority of the people of this country scoff at it, deride it and defy it Its officers when they attempt to execute process from its courts are in danger of their lives. It has been entirely overlooked in rendering us any protection against either high crimes or misdemeanors. It has taken no criminal jurisdiction whatever, and cannot because we have no prisons to confine culprits whilst awaiting for trial

In civil matters it is some better, but not much. We can put our client's demand into judgment and that is all there is of it Rarely ever are any of these judgments enforced and collections made on executions. Lawyers' fees to obtain these judgments, must be paid in advance, for we cannot work for nothing, and so of the officers of the law, they too must be supported and have their fees in advance All this takes money in advance from the litigant. Then what does he get? Why he gets a *judgment*, and what is it, what is a *judgment* better than his claim was before suit was brought. He has sent good money after the bad, and the bad money is as far off as ever, in most instances as I think in enough cases to allow me to say that such is generally the result of collection cases.

And so upon the whole I ask the candid reader what does this Provisional Government amount to as a means of protection to the life or property of the citizens of this community?

If it is ineffectual by reason of not being sustained by public opinion, then as it is not a legally constituted Government, why attempt to keep up the farce—why lean upon that which will not support us, and which public opinion will not support

But again there is in this city what purports to be a *legal* court, the Probate Court under the laws of Kansas—a court organized, so said, under the laws of Kansas and the Constitution of the United States—a great cotemporary of the Provisional Government courts, and what of it.

Unlike the Provisional Government courts, it purports to be a creature of the *laws* of Kansas, and unlike those courts it exercises a jurisdiction not only without authority of law, but against the well known decisions of the Supreme Court of Kansas Territory, in all cases when it acts in any matter beyond those strictly pertaining to the estates of decedents, (see the decision of the Supreme Court of Kansas, hereto annexed)

Can a lawyer then go into a Probate Court of Kansas Territory and maintain that court in a jurisdiction which the Supreme court has decided unconstitutional. Can a lawyer sworn to support the constitution (the organic act of Kansas,) conscienciously do it in the face of that decision of the Supreme court, which he is bound to respect. But suppose he does go into Judge Wagoner's Probate court, and get a judgment, what avail is that to his client more than if it was a judgment in the Provisional Government courts? The laws of Kansas under which Judge Wagoner acts, allow an appeal to the District court, and that will carry your case six hundred miles away to the city of Leavenworth, and before Judge Petit, one of the Judges of the Supreme court, and why make the decision below, and where is your case then. Your judgment is at once declared void, and your client has his demand in no better fix than when he began suit, and his attorney to pay, and a big bill of costs to foot

And Justice Hieatt, is he a legal officer under the laws of Kansas—when was he elected or appointed, and before whom did he qualify, and where is his bond filed? I will admit that if these questions can all be satisfactorily answered that his may be a legal court. But how is it administered? Let attorneys who know of his illegal rulings and ridiculous decisions, answer for me But supposing he be ever so good an officer, and will grant an appeal when legally applied for under the laws of Kansas, (a thing which I have never heard of his doing,) where does the case go to on appeal? Why it goes to Leavenworth—and who is there here, standing in the relation to a case of either attorney or client, that would follow a case to Leavenworth, with all the necessary witnesses, &c Is it not entirely impracticable

And now I ask the public if any attorney at law who loves the profession of law, not alone for its pecuniary emoluments, or who has a just regard for law and the rights of his fellow man, can practice in the present state of things in this city

These are in part my reason for quitting the practice at present, and publishing that card Because I can do my client no good with a judgment of such courts, and because it is expensive to him and annoying to me

Permit me before I close to give further publicity to suggestions that I have heard from very many of our business men and fellow citizens—and that, to get together the way our mining bretheren do in the mountains, and make a code of laws to govern this Denver District, and then like them enforce the laws we make I think it quite sufficient work for us if we govern ourselves, until Congress aids us, and let our neighbors of the mountains and other cities of the plains do the same thing Charity begins at home, and I think we must all admit that *this city*, that has ostensibly done so much to provide laws for this Pike's Peak country, is and has been more destitute and worse governed than any other district or section of the whole country. And in conclusion I will say that if the business men of this city will take hold of the matter in earnest, and exclude from their deliberations all political aspirants, that in a very short time they could provide us with a good system of laws—and could take the matter farther in hand and see that *good* men, *honest*, SOBER and *capable*, were elected to administer the laws made A CITIZEN.

Latest Decision of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Kansas, Upon the Subject of The Jurisdiction of the Probate Court.

Don Alonzo Dewey,
vs
Wm F & G. M Dyer.

Appeal from the Probate Court of Jefferson county, 1st Judicial District, Kansas Territory

This action was brought by the defendant in error to recover the sum of six hundred and eighty-eight dollars and sixty-eight cents, being a sum due on a draft endorsed by the plaintiff in error and drawn by Gower, Bro. & Co, of Iowa City, Iowa, on John Thompson, of the city of New York, for said sum, and made payable to the said plaintiff or his order The said draft was duly presented for acceptance and payment, to the said Thompson, which was then and there refused, and regularly protested. The defendants in error brought their action to recover upon this draft against the plaintiff's in error, being the endorser thereon, in the court of Probate of the county of Jefferson. Said court gave judgment in favor of defendants in error, whereupon the plaintiff in error, took an appeal to the District Court, in and for the 1st Judicial District, and the said District Court dismissed the appeal; thereupon the said plaintiff in error sued out a petition in error to this Court. The record in this case is exceedingly imperfect, and we can gather the facts as stated above There are no reasons assigned why the Court below dismissed the appeal Among other errors alleged in the plaintiff's petition the third cause of error is, that "the Probate Court of Jefferson county had no Jurisdiction to render a judgment in said suit, or to entertain said suit." This Court decided, at the December term, A. D., 1858, in the case of John M. Lochnane, vs. John W. Martin, that an Act to establish a Code of Civil proceedure, approved February 12th, A. D. 1858, so far as the same confers on the Probate Courts of this Territory jurisdiction at common law and chancery, is inconsistent with and in violation of the Organic Act of this Territory, and, therefore, is of no legal validity. Carrying out the principle, as annunciated in that decision, we must reverse the decision of the Court of Probate of Jefferson county, in this case rendered.

It is, therefore, ordered and adjudged by this Court, that the judgment of the Probate Court of Jefferson county, in this case rendered, be set aside and made of no effect, in law or otherwise, and that the said plaintiff in error recover of the defendants in error his costs in this behalf expended. Signed,

RUSH ELMORE, Assoc. Justice.

Territory of Kansas, } February Term,
Supreme Court. } A. D. 1860.

I, E. NOEL ECCLESTON, Clerk of said Court, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of the opinion of the Supreme Court of said Territory, delivered in said cause on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1860, as the same is now on record in said Court.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto signed my name, and affixed the Seal of said Court, at the city of Lecompton, on this 12th day of March, A. D., 1860.

(SEAL.) E. NOEL ECCLESTON, *Clerk.*

WEEKLY NEWS.

W. N. BYERS, } Editors. { EDW'D BLISS.

DENVER, J. T.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1860.

"A Local Government."

Our cotemporaries are urging the importance of some kind of local organization.—Finding that the people generally do not sympathise to any great extent with the action taken at a few late meetings in the Post Office vicinity, and that a number of gentlemen placed on committees without authority, have declined to serve, they have abandoned that method of procedure, and are now casting about for something which will meet the public approval.

The News has for many weeks strongly urged upon the public the importance of local organization; but the People, either fearing that official positions would be obtained by men whose antecedents were somewhat questionable, or that all attempts to punish crime would result in a repetition of the frequent farces enacted in our so-called courts, have taken no steps in the matter. The results of this apathy culminated in a series of wholesale robberries, and a prompt and terrible retribution on parties who were pretty well known to be the principals in the outlaw gang. Our cotemporaries were loud and bitter in their denunciations of these "outrages," and straightway set themselves to work to manufacture indignation against some unknown organization, which when aroused woul fall heavily upon individuals whose identity was to be disclosed to a *curious*, if not angry public. The signal failure of the getters-up of these meetings, was doubtless mortifying in the extreme. For some inexplicable reason the masses were not much exercised on the matter, and although several gentlemen had admirable opportunity for oratorical practice, their eloquence did not produce any enthusiasm or awaken any interest. Their motives were unquestionably good, but they had not felt the public pulse, and the remedies they prescribed were not palatable to an already overdosed public.

We have heard other objections urged against the late efforts in the P. O. vicinity, but whether they are tenable or not, is a matter of very little consequence. It is sufficient to know that these efforts, so far as effectiveness was concerned, resulted in failures. The violent denunciation which characterized some of the speeches made at those meetings, has toned down wonderfully, and we are glad to see from the columns of our cotemporaries that *that* kind of argument has been abandoned. Of the efforts put forth in certain quarters to fasten upon this office public censure in connection with late proceedings, it is hardly necessary to speak at all. We have an approving conscience, not only, to sanction the position we have assumed, but the warm encouragement and approbation of that class of our citizens who deprecate lawlessness, disorder and wrong. So long as we are permitted to occupy our place as public journalists, our course will be marked with the same straightforwardness of purpose, and our efforts will be directed with the same eye to the public good, as heretofore.

Our earnest desire has been, and is, that our citizens as a mass, should unite in bringing about some wholesome local organization.—But when men assume a leadership in professed efforts for the public weal, whose habits and tempers are not compatible with the principles of law and order, it is no wonder that a large proportion of our best citizens refuse to encourage or countenance the movement. Precepts and practices ought always to conform well with each other; and when those who have in times past sought to screen the guilty from punishment, and whose talents and attainments have been spent in the service of outlaws and desperate characters, suddenly grow indignant over iniquity and crime, they cannot complain if the public manifest a little delay and caution in growing enthusiastic over their conversion.

But we are ready, as we have often intimated, to second any and all efforts sincerely made to bring order out of chaos. If gentlemen who profess to be actuated with a genuine desire for the public weal, will advocate, sustain and obey, regulations of a peaceable and orderly character, we will go with them heart and hand. But peaceful precept and violent examples will win neither our favor, nor the public's.

To Eastern Readers.

As this copy of the daily News will reach the eye of many in the States who have not before seen it, we take the liberty of calling attention to the extraordinary inducements—as an advertising medium—which it offers to business men in the States who wish to extend their business to this region; now by far the most promising field of enterprise in the world.

The News is the pioneer newspaper of the Pike's Peak region, and having ever pursued a straightforward, fearless and consistent course, it is now the recognized organ of the country. Its circulation daily and weekly, is greater than that of all the other papers in this vicinity, and especially in all parts of the mines, it is recognized and welcomed as *the* paper of the country and times. The advertising rates are about the same as charged by St. Louis and Chicago papers, and sending weekly near two thousand copies to all parts of the mines it presents the very best medium through which inventors, machinists, mill builders, wholesale dealers and railroad and transportation companies, can reach the miners and traders of the mountains.

For special advertising rates call upon Edward Bliss, one of the proprietors of the News, at Barnum's Hotel, St. Louis, during the fair, and upon S. P. Rounds, Chicago.

——From J. B. Doyle, Esq., who has been through the Gregory sections during the past week, we learn that the mountain merchants are in tolerable fine spirits anticipating a brisk fall trade, and that the mill proprietors are sanguine as to their success this fall and winter, although not doing at present an extensive crushing business, because they seem to prefer waiting until the leads are tunnelled or developed deeper than they have been heretofore, where frequently wall rock only was taken out and expected to yield what it never contained.

——The *Western Mountaineer* and *Canon Times* are requested to copy for one month the Proclamation of the Governor in another column.

Pike's Peak.

The great problem which has for months attracted the attention and enlisted the investigation of enterprising men in all parts of this Union—whether Pike's Peak would prove a grand delusion or a glorious reality—is at last approaching solution, and the "unknown quantity" which has been so eagerly ciphered for, begins to show itself in good, unmistakable figures. There is no longer a doubt existing in the minds of well-informed, practical men in this region, of its richness in mineral treasure, its productiveness of soil, and the magnificence and salubrity of its climate.

The conclusion is a foregone one, that henceforward Pike's Peak will take rank and character with the most promising and prosperous newborn States, and will rapidly assume the important position to which her vast resources and advantageous position entitle her. Sandwiched between the vast plains and tables which sweep away on either hand towards the Atlantic and Pacific She is destined at no distant day to become the golden key-stone of the great federal arch—the half-way station on the highway of a continent. As the same cloud bursts upon our lofty mountain peaks, and its divided drops float away to swell the streams which flow towards the two great oceans, so may we hope that the glittering treasures which lie buried in our mountains will one day lend their magical influences to add new impulse and life to the commerce which thrives upon the coasts of New England, and the shores of the Pacific

Pike's Peak has outlived the calumny and reproach which penny-a-liners have sought to cast upon her, and her condition to-day is a substantial and withering rebuke to those who have laid their hands to the plow and looked back. No State in this Union—we will not except even California—has in so short a space of time, proved herself a living, blooming reality. The disastrous results of the ill-advised efforts of emigrants who started for this region in the spring of 59, were enough in themselves to check, if not entirely prevent further similar attempts for years; but the fact soon became patent that there *was* a country hereaway worthy of further struggles, and if need be of greater sacrifices. As in the early days of California, thousands wholly unfitted for the privations and laborious duties of border life, rushed towards the reported gold region, only to faint, and famish, and die by the wayside, or to turn back discouraged, sick and impoverished, from an enterprise the cost and responsibility of which they had not correctly estimated.

The early history of all countries under the sun is a history of trial, of suffering, of death. Even the now prosperous Western States, were occupied and eventually redeemed from their primitive wilderness, at a fearful cost of money, time and human life For years the early settlers of those States lived in daily and hourly fear of the savage attack, and often were called to surrender their lives and property in defence of their families and homes. Later still, the ravages of disease induced by the baneful malarias which prevail in a newly broken country, almost decimated some of the new States, and the pinching fingers of want, hunger and general destitution, were felt in many places. But in the face of all these obstacles, the hardy pioneers of the west persevered, and as a reward for their personal and pecuniary sacrifices, the broad prairies and parks of the great Mississippi Valley now bloom with golden products, and her vast natural highways float countless millions of wealth annually upon their surface.

If such glorious results have followed the efforts and struggles of all the early settlers of the States, how much can we of this region not expect in coming years, when we are spared the terrible ordeals through which *they* were all compelled to pass. Here no hostile bands of savages keep us in daily and hourly peril, and disease lays its hand lightly upon us, if at all We enjoy the conveniences of frequent and rapid communication with our eastern neighbors; huge warehouses in our midst groan with the necessaries of life, which may be purchased at a slight advance from cost; and very many of the most desirable luxuries of civilized life are at our command. Pilgrims may leave us for the more fashionable and luxurious purlieus of eastern cities, but the strong-armed and stout-hearted who abide here for a few years, will be sure to win "golden opinions" of the country, and prepare themselves with *substantial* arguments against the croakers who denounce as a humbug the new-growing State of Pike's Peak.

The Treaty.

From Mr. Ross, who left Bent's Fort on Monday last, and arrived here Saturday evening, we gather a few items of interest. The Commissioner had not arrived when Mr. R. left, but was daily expected. Not a large number had yet assembled at the Fort, either of Indians or whites, but many were met on the way thither. The Arapahoes were evidently to be better represented at the Council than any other tribe, but the Comanches would also turn out in good numbers. Soldiers were there in abundance, but thus far little or nothing has been done towards the construction of the new barracks and defences which are to be dignified with the name of Fort Wise.

We shall probably receive a report of the convocation of the Council, its preliminary proceedings and progress, together with items of general interest from that quarter, in the course of a day or two. We have the promise of a letter or two from a gentleman who would sooner break his arm than his word, and we are confident in consequence.

For the Rocky Mountain News.

From the Council Ground.

Bent's Fort, *alias* Ft. Wise, Sept. 14.

Editors News:—We arrived here safe in six days, found the Commissioner of Indian Affairs waiting the arrival of the Cheyenne Indians, who are off on a hunting expedition. They are now looked for every day.

The Council will take place next Monday or Tuesday.

I am of the opinion that they will all be located on a reserve, extending from this place up the Arkansas about 80 miles.

Raven, Left Hand and several other Arapahoes are here, awaiting the movements of the Commissioner.

Col. Bent is in bad health and some suppose he will resign his agency—of this I will learn more before I leave.

Yours truly, W.

Louisville Races.

Sept. 8.—On Woodlawn course to-day, in the match for $1,000, Edward Everett won the first heat, Sen. Rogers the second heat and race, Everett's driver driving foul.

Our Minerals.

It would be considered superfluous in us to speak or write at length of the gold mines and washings of this country; of the rich fields already known, where, by the aid of the rocker and tom, hundreds of men are accumulating their fortunes, here in sight of where we sit, in the gulches of Gregory or along the bars and banks of St. Vrain, Vasquez and Platte rivers; on the verdant slopes of the South Park, or in the gulches, gorges and bars in which the Blue and the Arkansas take their sources. Nor is it necessary to array the names of the two hundred quartz mills already in operation within one little space of ten miles square; producing each their hundreds or thousands dollars daily. All these have their daily witnesses in the bags of dust, and chunks of "retorted," to say nothing of the nuggets, that find their way eastward.

Progress is grdually and steadily being made in the art of mining, and up to this time with most flattering results; especially when the want of experience in the operators is considered.

The new discoveries of silver veins opens up a new field of enterprise and labor that is already being occupied to some extent. Veins of silver ore have been found in all the gold-bearing districts; tests have been made here and specimens sent east for assay at Philadelphia, New York and other cities

The tests made here show its exceeding richness, and we doubt not another season will see the country as well supplied with silver mining machinery as it now is with gold saving apparatus.

After silver comes copper, lead and iron; all of which abound in almost every portion of the country.

Iron is found on the plains, on every side of this city, and is said to be equally as abundant in the mountains.

Coal, of excellent quality, is abundant all along the plain near the foot of the mountains, and we learn that two veins have been found in the South Park. Coal is now offered in our streets at ten dollars per ton, and we learn that the price will soon be reduced to five dollars; in short, that men now stand ready to contract at that price.

Alum is found, almost pure. Salt abounds in the South and middle Parks. Antimony and Quicksilver are both known to exist. Native precious stones can already be seen in the stores of our jewelers Lastly, the country has an inexhaustible supply of lime, plaster and building stones.

From the Daily of Monday

A Ride in the Country.

We yesterday indulged in a ride of several miles in the country, along up the Platte and Montana creek, among the farms, ranches, gardens and miners, that line their course.—The first improvements that particularly attracted our attention were two or three extensive enclosures on the high plain between Cherry creek and the river. They are well fenced with posts and boards and in one or two, plowing has been commenced.

The improvement of this high ground which absolutely requires irrigation to make it productive, has doubtless been commenced in view of the completion of the Hydraulic Company's ditch, which will supply water for irrigating many miles of farming land now useless for want of water. The first farm in the river bottom, on the east side, that is really producing any thing is owned by A. P. Vasquez & Co., two and a half miles from the city. It is managed by Capt. James Beckwourth of that firm, whose name is as familiar as "Household words" to every man, woman and child in the west. There is a fair show of corn, potatoes, pumpkins, melons, and a variety of vegetables in the field under cultivation, which occupies a bend in the river We were kindly treated to some luscious water-melons, which we found to be in their prime

Next above Beckwourth's, at the head of the bar familiarly known as the "old Spanish diggings," is the most extensive, and best managed farm that we noticed. Many acres of bottom land are covered with a luxuriant growth of farm and garden produce. Beyond, there is an almost constant succession of farms in a more or less forward state of improvement. Corn-fields seem to have a good crop, which in several has already been cut and shocked. Patches of wheat and oats are seen in several places, but potatoes are the staple production.

Very respectable and comfortable farm houses have taken the place of the miserable log cabins of last spring, and the road in many places has been diverted from its former course, by the extension of fields and fences. Generally speaking the fences are still bad mere makeshifts, and very unsafe for the protection of crops against the herds of cattle that roam at will over the plain. As another year must terminate the existence of the present pole and log fences, their place will no doubt be taken by neat board enclosures.

Six miles from the city, we forded the Platte just below the mouth of Montana creek, and a mile up that stream reached the establishment of Dr. McClelland, at the foot of one of the loveliest valleys in this whole country—The Dr. is one of the pioneers, and has since the spring of fifty-nine stuck closely to his ranche.

He has one of the finest locations in the country, his farming land laying on both sides of Montana; a fine stream, amply sufficient to irrigate its whole valley, and furnish abundant power for mills or other machinery.

Here we were regaled with melons, strolled through green fields and along the verdant banks of the little river, until the sinking sun admonished us to return.

Our ride was down the opposite side of the river, which has doubtless made most advance in improvements, but darkness prevented our seeing any of its beauties, which must await description until time and circumstances again permit us to snuff the country air.

From New York.

Sept. 8.—The consultation between the Breckinridge and Douglas committee yesterday amounted to nothing. The former claimed ten names on the Electoral Ticket, the latter offered six. They meet again to-day.

A dispatch from Washington says that charges have been made by Hon Preston King against the Postmaster of that city, for refusing to mail documents franked by Republican members of Congress.

Telegraph Extension.

Omaha, N. T., Sept. 8.—The telegraph line to this point was completed and an office opened here yesterday. We will be in communication with Fort Kearney by the 1st of November.

From the Daily of Tuesday.

Who is for Law?

The *Mountaineer*, of this morning indulges in a lengthy leader, devoted principally to abuse of ourself, in which the writer speaks plainly the illwill and hatred he has for some time entertained toward us personally, but which has heretofore been expressed only in a covert manner It is not conscientious opposition to the ground we occupy, in regard to the formation of a local government, because we have always favored that, as is well known, and our opinions thereon, have but a shade of difference, but it is downright personal malice and envy, that nerves his arm and barbs his pen. Now that his ebullition of bile is over, we hope he will enjoy better health, if not kinder feelings.

It is unnecessary for us to reply in detail to the innuendoes and baseless charges enumerated in the article in question. Public opinion refutes them to *our* entire satisfaction, and we are indifferent alike to the good or ill will of the *Mountaineer*, and its backers.—Neither is any commentary necessary upon the so-called Post Office meetings, of recent dates. Public appreciation of their importance, was sufficiently manifested on the occasion. The first "*mass* meeting" was so thinly attended, that nothing was attempted. At the second, between fifty and one hundred persons were induced to assemble upon the representation that the names of the vigilance committee would be divulged, which was not done, and public interest was so completely satiated that at the next and last meeting to hear the report of the committee, the audience was variously estimated, at numbers ranging from twelve to twenty.

As to our name being rejected as a committeeman, we did not before know it. Certainly we should not have acted if chosen by ninety-nine to one. Not that we are opposed to the *professed* object for which the meeting was convened but because the movement was illy conceived, and worse carried out. We hope that the *Mountaineer* will not so wilfully misconstrue our meaning or sentiments, and assure it, that we are ever ready to battle for the right, to fight side by side, with it for any plan by which the deplorably lawless condition of our community can be remedied, and further, that we can differ in opinion with a cotemporary without being villainously abusive, or stooping to slang and billingsgate The inference which the *Mountaineer* evidently aims to convey, that we, are not law-abiding or order-loving does not require an answer in this community, where we have been known for some time, and its efforts to make the people believe that the News does not mirror the views and opinions of a majority of our *best citizens*, will likely prove futile and be productive of no serious results to us.

THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT.

The proclamation of Governor Steele for the annual election of executive officers and members of the Legislature under the Provisional Government will be found in another column of to day's paper. All admit the great necessity of a government of some kind for the security and protection of life and property, and the only difficulty which now presents itself is to get the people to agree what that form of government shall be A Provisional Government was at one time adopted by an almost unanimous vote of the people. Various circumstances have operated to render it unpopular in some districts of the country; the principal one of which we conceive to be the inordinate thirst for office in many of our worthy citizens who can see no advantage in a government except as a means to secure office with its honors and emoluments.

A State Government has been again agitated, and one or more meetings called to organize a movement with that end in view. They have signally failed, and we believe a very large majority of the people are to day in favor of a thorough re-organization of the Provisional Government; under the organic act and the laws adopted and enacted last winter. In the mountains we are told there is but one mind and expression, and that is for the Provisional Government. Here in this city, the metropolis of the country where most schemes date their inception, we are sorry to say there is a prevailing disposition to disagree on all points of vital importance. While some adhere to "bleeding Kansas," others are for a State Government; others for the Provisional Territorial organization, with a large remnant who would prefer to see neither carried out, but continue in our present blissful condition of no law, no order

It is fortunate that the election comes on at this time, and we are sanguine that if proper and united effort is made the result will prove a triumph; that order will come out of disorder, and that law will reign over the land.

"Gold vs. No Gold."

The Chicago *Press & Tribune* of a recent date contains an editorial article on the Pike's Peak gold fields, which in some respects is plausible and logical, but, in others, falls exceedingly short of what the facts and present exports of gold from this country would warrant, in the comprehension of intelligent calculating minds. It closes its article in the following strain:

"We must wait for further explorations, experiments and developments before we can regard the question, Gold *vs* No Gold, as one entirely closed. Our readers at present, will be inclined from the preponderance of testimony, to favor the views of the no gold party, and for this reason only—that in spite of all the talk, all the 'new and valuable discoveries,' all 'rich gulch diggings,' and 'lodes of paying quartz,' they see no evidences of the arrival on the frontier of any large quantity of the precious metal. If gold is so abundant in Pike's Peak, why, they will ask, is it not more abundant in our markets? If so many fortunes have been made, why have all their acquaintances missed the mark?"

If our friends, the editors of the *Press & Tribune*, could notice the weekly returns per Express from Denver to St. Joseph and Leavenworth—and also the piles of the "retorted," daily being handled by the Bankers of this city and the Mountain city—not to speak of the private piles put away or sent home by private parties, from week to week—we opine they would have been abundantly able to answer more satisfactorily than "No gold" queries.

New York, September 6.—Isaac Bell, the oldest shipping merchant in New York, died yesterday at Saratoga.

Private dispatches by the Prince Albert, note a continued animation in American securities in London.

——It is said that Horace Greeley either has retired, or will retire soon, from the New York *Tribune*.

MOUNTAIN CITY LOCAL ITEMS.

Prepared for the Evening News by, C. W.

September 13th, 1860.

Snow.—The first snow of the season fell here this morning. It snowed quite briskly for some time, but disappeared as fast as it reached the ground. The sky has been filled all day with dark lowering clouds, and the wind has been blowing chilly and cold from the north-west, making quite a demand for gloves, overcoats and fires. At 6 p. m., thermometer stands 41° above zero.

——A new lead has recently been opened in Nevada City, which proves very rich at a short distance from the surface It has a crevice twenty inches wide, containing a streak of dirt from six to eight inches wide, which has yielded, as tested at different times, six, ten, sixteen, twenty-six, and thirty-nine dollars to the pan of dirt. It is called the Vanderen lead, after the name of the fortunate discoverer.

——The mills in Nevada are going slow for want of water. The ditch, which is intended to supply this deficiency, is nearly completed, and water will be in in the course of a week or two. It will be good until it freezes, when the mills will have to remain still until spring.

——The quartz mill belonging to Lightner Street & Co, is nearly ready to run; it is a splendid, large and powerful mill, with twelve stamps, driven by a forty-horse engine. All they want now to make money is the paying quartz which they think they have in abundance in the tunnel, which they are driving into the mountain at a rapid rate.

——A large train of freight teams belonging to Jones & Cartwright, reached here to-day with freight for Mr Scudder and others.

——Col. David Johnson is dangerously ill. Very little hope of his recovery is entertained by his friends.

——An interesting law suit came off to-day in Nevada District between Miss Haydee, as plaintiff, and Mrs Hall, as defendant, for the recovery of a pair of mules which the plaintiff had placed upon the defendant's ranch, and which had either strayed away, or been stolen. The principals on both sides employed a formidable array of legal talent, and went into the trial with an enthusiasm seldom equaled. Since lawing has become so prevalent here among the men, I do not think that it is any more than fair that the ladies should have a chance, as *courting* with them is not entirely a new affair, nor altogether distasteful.

——One of Jones and Cartwright's trains, of twenty-one wagons arrived here last Friday evening, bringing the machinery for Mr. Scudder's mill, together with a lot of merchandise, which was distributed along as far as Russell Gulch.

——There is an immense quantity of hay being brought here, but not more than will be needed before hay time again, as there will be a large amount of stock fed here all winter. No doubt hay will be high before spring. A hay team coming in on Saturday turned over in an old mining pit, near the Gregory House which reversed things, leaving the wagon on the top of the load of hay

——The St. Louis mill made two good runs last week They cleaned up each time of two days run, something over $550. It is crushing quartz from the Gregory, and the Bates leads.

——Harris & Wheeler's mill at the Topeka gate, is doing good business They are crushing condemned quartz, and are making a good thing out of it. When they get good quartz, they will give as good a report as any mill in the mountains. The mill is capable of crushing from six to eight cords per day, made by Totten & Co, of St. Louis.

Theatre.—Saturday evening last Mr John son, the popular Stage manager took a benefit. The House was crowded to overflowing, being by far the best house of the season The company all acquitted themselves creditably. The Mountain City theatre has become a decided institution

Correspondence of the News.

From Russell Gulch.

Russell Gulch, Sept 13th.

Editors News:—Times still continue pretty hard, although there are brighter prospects ahead, at least so we all hope The mills are gradually overcoming the difficulties under which they have labored and are beginning to pay their proprietors something for all their time expense and labor. Davis & Co's mill is still successfully operating upon quartz taken from the Topeka lead; saying I think upon an average about two thousand dollars per week. They suffered quite a mishap the other day in breaking one of their batteries, but I understand succeeded in fixing it so it could be used until it can be replaced by a new one.

Several new mills are just getting to running, and it is to be hoped that having the benefit of the experience of the older mills they may be enabled to start off right and save gold from the start It seems to be now considered that copper plates are necessary in order to save all the gold and nearly every mill is putting them in.

New leads are daily discovered, and old ones are being opened, some of which bid fair to rival in richness the best yet tested.

noticed this morning a cluster of men collected around a sluice which was being run to wash off the top dirt from the Desmoin lead and learned that the parties yesterday took therefrom between thirty and forty dollars in nuggets alone, besides the fine gold; and while I stood by, I saw a nugget picked out of the sluice which I should judge would weigh three pennyweights. There are also some fine specimens being taken from the Ryan lead.

There is still a large number leaving for "America" and taking all the money which they can get. When the emigration stops we think times will be in to improve.

Our weather still continues rainy in the afternoon, and some are looking daily for a fall of snow. The nights are cold and for several mornings back there has been plenty of white frost.

There is considerable feeling against the Ditch Company on account of the water soaking through into some of the claims below it, so intense has become the feeling that suit, in one instance at least, has been commenced for damages. This is unfortunate inasmuch as the ditch is a necessary institution of the country. Yours respectfully, H.

Chatham, Ill. September 6—We were visited last night with a tremendous rain, which did considerable damage in the way of carrying off several bridges, within two miles of here. Water fell to the depth of thirteen inches on the level. Weather warm and close this morning.

For the Rocky Mountain News.

From the Silver Mines.

Lauret, Buckskin Joe Gulch, September, 9th, '60.

Eds. News:—From the above date you will perceive I hail from a gulch deriving its name from a mountaineer of some note, who has made several discoveries of quartz and mineral leads hereabouts. The town (Lauret) was so named by a meeting of the citizens a few days since at the Recorder's office The desire was to have named it by compounding the names of the only two ladies in the gulch, (for there are two here, God bless them,) wives of the two Dodge Brothers. One however objecting, the above was adopted as a compromise for Lauranette.

This gulch is upon a branch of the South Platte and about five miles long, with a pleasant valley from a quarter to half a mile wide, with mostly good grazing land. The gulch diggings are not remunerative, being very stony and hard to work. Some days men do tolerably well, but not generally.

The number of leads already discovered and on record in this short gulch is twenty-one. In some ten of them there is found a combination of white metal claimed to be silver—but of this we hope to be better satisfied in a few days. The quartz is said to be rich. I have not yet seen any prospecting results, and can only speak from reports, which are not always reliable. I am pleased to say, however, that I find, as a general thing, some of the most worthy men here that I have met anywhere in the mountains Should these mines prove as valuable as supposed to be, there will hardly be an equal to it anywhere in the mountains. It is easy of access—sixty miles from Colorado, twenty from Tarryall, sixteen from Breckenridge, and fifteen from California Gulch. The north branch of the Platte affords additional pasturage for stock.

I learn of several additional discoveries of supposed silver leads on Snake River, and also on Bear Creek, some fifty or sixty miles north of here. It is not an exageration to say that there is now over forty different mineral leads opened, in which this mineral that is claimed to be silver, is found. But those who make a discovery, like a hen with a brood call their friends together, divide out their claims, and stakes once stuck, they strike out for another without having devoted one day or dollar, as a general thing, to develop what they have or to ascertain its worth. In fact there are but few business men among that class of people, so that when applied to by those inclined to do it for them, they suddenly become infatuated with the magnitude of their discovery, and you can only hear them talk of "thousands," for that which has cost them some few days hard travel, and a dollar to record; not considering that the man who invests in works, to make this supposed discovery available, risks the result of years of toil, and vastly more toil also added to it.

I have some arrangements made here for some mineral from several leads and hope to be able in about ten days to have smelted enough to form some basis of reliability. I will keep a careful record of results and apprise you of it. Should it prove a failure, or a success, I consider the former quite as important to the public as the latter, although less interesting to your humble servant.

Very truly yours, I. A.

COLLISION ON LAKE MICHIGAN.

Sinking of the Steamer Lady Elgin!

Chicago, Sept. 8.

The steamer Lady Elgin, of the Lake Superior line, which left here last night, was run into about two o'clock this morning, off Waukegan, by the schooner Augusta, striking her abaft the wheel house. The steamer sunk in 20 minutes in three hundred feet of water.—Only seventeen persons are known to be saved, including the clerk, steward and porter. From 300 to 400 hundred persons are said to have been on her, among whom were the "Black Yagers," and Rifle and several Fire Companies, of Milwaukee, who were on a visit to this city.

Col. Lumsden, of the New Orleans *Picayune*, and family, were also on board, and are supposed to be lost.

At the time of the accident, the schooner was sailing at the rate of eleven miles an hour. The steam tug McQueen, left this morning for the scene of disaster, and on her return we *will have further particulars. The names of* those known, to be saved, are as follows:

H G Cary, clerk; Fred Rice, steward E Westlake, porter; Robert Gore, Thomas Murphy, Thos Cummings, Michael Conner, John E Hobart, of Milwaukee, Thos Snea Tim O'Brien, F A Danes, W Mills, of Ohio, Lyman Updike, of Waupun Wis.

H Ingraham, member of the Canadian Parliament, and son of the proprietor of the London News was aboard and is supposed to be lost. After the collision, the steamer floated south to Winetka, where she sank.

[In addition to the above as reported saved, the names of some *forty-five more* are given among the saved in a later dispatch.]

The clerk makes the following statement:

The Lady Elgin left the port of Chicago at 11 30 o'clock last night, for Lake Superior, with from 300 to 400 passengers on board.—Among them were the Union Guards of Milwaukee, comprising a part of 200 excursionists from that city. About half past two o'clk this morning, the schooner Augusta, from Oswego, came in collision with the Lady Elgin, when about ten miles from shore. The vessel struck the steamer amidships, near the gangway, on the larboard side. The two separated instantly, and the Augusta drifted by in the darkness

At the moment of the collision there was music and dancing in the forward cabin, and in an instant after the crash all was still, and in half an hour the steamer sank. When I passed through the cabin soon after the collision, the ladies were pale but silent. There was not a cry, and no sound but the rush of steam and the surge of heavy seas. Whether they were not fully aware of their danger, or whether their appalling situation made them speechless, I cannot tell.

A boat was lowered at once, with the design of going around upon the larboard side to examine the leak. There were two oars, but just at that moment some person possessed himself of one of them, and we were left powerless to manage the boat. We succeeded once in reaching the wheel, but were drifted away and thrown upon the beach at Winetka. Only two boats left the steamer. One of them contained thirteen persons, all of whom were saved. The other bore eight, but four only reached shore alive, the others being drowned at the beach. Before I left the steamer the engine had ceased to work, the fires having been extinguished, and within thirty minutes the Lady Elgin disappeared. The force and direction of the wind was such that boats and fragments of the wreck were driven up the lake, and would reach the shore in the vicinity of Winetka. As I stood upon the beach helplessly looking back along the route over which we had drifted, I could see in the gray of morning objects floating upon the water, and sometimes I thought I beheld human beings struggling with the waves.

H. G. Cary, Clerk.

The following persons left the Tremont House last evening, and took passage on the Lady Elgin, none of whom have yet been heard of:

F. A. Lumsden, wife, two children and servant, of New Orleans; W. Garth and wife, of Paris, Ky.; Miss Anna Garth, Miss Amanda Garth, of Paris, Ky.; B. F. Hall and Lady, of Aurora, Ill.; Mr. Senftleben, of the firm of Smith & Senftleben; T. C. Hannan; Mr Pearce, of the firm of Goodman & P[...]; Mrs. Borrow; Isaac Kingsley, of Milwa[...]; J. Cosgrove; Mr. Fitzpatrick, of Kenosha; Mrs. Kitto and four children; Mrs. Bond [and] two children; Joseph Bellows, of [...] Point. Wis.; F. A. Buckingham; J. C. I[...]; [...] and lady, J. Fitzgerald and lady, Mich[...] Carrigan and lady, of Milwaukee; Herb[ert] Ingraham, M. P. and proprietor of the Lon[don] *News*, and his son Herbert; Edward W[...]; Fanny Burns; Chas. Smith, of Chica[go]; George Norton, of Superior City; George Sampson, of Joliet; Mrs. Locke, of Sheb[oy]gan; John Horan, Deputy United S[tates] Marshall of Wisconsin.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

ARRIVAL OF THE PONY EXPRESS

St. Joseph, Sept. 6th.

Later advices from California to A[ugust] 25th and Sandwich Islands to the [...] reached here this morning by the P[ony] Express.

Commercial.—The market has [lost] much of the excitement that characterized it the previous week, and the co[...] trade appears to have been checked [by] the advancing tendency of prices; [...] there is a good steady business doing [at] last quotations. prices throughout being well sustained Wheat comes in heavily and is taken freely for export at abo[ut] $1 50 per 100 lbs.

General Intelligence.—The P[ony] Express arrived at San Francisco on [the] 23d, with St. Louis dates to August [...]. The news from Kentucky and N. Carolina elections, puts Bell and Everett me[n in] fine spirits and they are pushing the State organization energetically. T[here] is little State news. All the politicians are preparing for the four State Con[ven]tions to be held at Sacramento, betwe[en] the 2d and 12th of September

A correspondent of the Sacramento Union writes from Virginia City, that a party of seven white men, who had been missing some time, have recently been ascertained to have been burned to death near Pyramid Lake, by Indians. Their charred remains were found chained to trees The head and chest of one of them was not burned, and by this means the rest were identified as the party who left California for the Washoe mines in May, under command of Norman Co[m]pio, formerly from Cambridge, Washington county, New York.

Large numbers of emigrants continue to arrive at Carson and Honey Lake Valleys, consisting mostly of families.

Sandwich Is and dates per, bark Yankee, are received to the 9th of August. The principal topics exciting interest were some developments of official irregularity, of which no particulars are given, resulting from investigation into affairs of the American Consul at Honolulu.

A bill before the Legislature for the establishment of a bank with paper currency, was warmly discussed, with considerable prospect of passing, the paper circulation of the bank not to exceed $150,000.

OUR NEXT FAIR.

We are glad to learn from Captain J. Harper, President of the St Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association, that every thing foreshadows another monster Fair in September. Its fame has gone abroad, and from every part of the country letters are coming in—some of inquiry, and others, thus far in advance, engaging stalls for the accommodation of stock.

The premium programme is the most attractive that has ever yet been issued, and exceeds that of any Fair exhibition in the Union The great leading premium, of fifteen hundred dollars "for best roadster stallion in harness," is one of unparalleled munificence, and has created a sensation among the owners of choice stallion flesh throughout the Union. For thorough bred bull, best blooded stallion and sweepstake roadster stallion, there are premiums of one thousand dollars each, each of the great premiums divided into three parts, thus insuring a greater number of contestants, and not letting one alone bear away all the honor as well as the magnificent reward The second and third prizes, though much inferior to the first, are attractive for their pecuniary value, and will be criterions of merit.

In preparation for the coming exhibition, already the work of renovation being commenced upon the Fair Grounds. The buildings are all undergoing repairs, some of them are being considerably enlarged; and all will be thoroughly whitewashed.

We feel certain that Mechanical Hall and the Machinery department, this year will present a display never yet witnessed before in these departments, and Mechanical interest cannot be too much fostered in St. Louis. Col Grimsley the superintendent of Mechanical Hall, using the most strenuous efforts to have a full display both from home and abroad and the premiums that will be carried away amid such competition, will bring both fame and wealth to the fortunate competitors; and the Machinery department, under the efficient superintendence of Mr. Gerard B. Allen, has been extended nearly a hundred feet! a new powerful engine and boiler has been introduced, to put into operation the machinery and the most improved machinery of every type will be on exhibition. All the gentlemen having charge of the other departments, animated by a laudable emulation, have determined to make them more full in their attractions than ever before. We have the ample ground for saying that we will have a monster exhibition in next September.

It is a subject of congratulation to our citizens, to be enabled thus to speak of the prospects of the next Fair; for the Agricultural and Mechanical Association has become a pet institution. All should do feel an interest in its success; it brings annually into St. Louis a half million of dollars, and its fame as holding model Fairs on the Western continent reflects an enviable credit on our great metropolis—*St. Louis Rep.*

Reading, Pa., Sept. [...]

Extensive preparations are making [for] the reception of Mr. Douglas, who [will] arrive on Saturday, and leave for [Phila]delphia the same afternoon. A letter [has] been received by Col. McLean from Douglas, accepting the invitation, [to be] present at a grand barbecue at [...] Woods, New York, and assuring him he will positively be on hand on the [oc]casion, and that he intends to make [a] speech.

Disturbances at Naples were imminent. Appeals to the people to revolt were publicly distributed. Napoleon's Minister of War and Gen. Bascoe had left Naples [for] Calabria, with six battalions of regiments.

WEEKLY NEWS.

AGENTS.

M S Beach, Colorado City | C. Wiltse, Mountain City.
Chas. F Holly, Gold Hill | Lela S. Buell,
G A Hinsdale, Cal'a Gulch | J. P Benson, Russell Gulch
L M Douglass, " " | B.F.Raff, Leavenw'rth Gulch
W. A Smith, Breckinridge | M D Curran, Missouri City.
Schollkopf & Whittemore, " | Peter N. Ryan, St. Louis
C. H Ten Eyck, Tarryall | S P. Rounds, Chicago
Dr. J Casto, Mt. Vernon | M.H.Sydenham, Ft Kearney
O J Goldrick, Traveling Agent for the Mines

LOCAL MATTERS.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

——Mr M G. Smith is now carrying the U S Mail regularly to Boulder and Gold Hill. He makes tri-weekly trips for the conveyance of passengers

——The C. O C. & P. P. Express coach left this morning, carrying Wm Graham, N Bradley, E S Smith, W. T. Muir, J W Morris and James Henderson, as passengers

——We direct attention to the card of Mr Shea & Co, in the new advertisement column. We are assured that they are fully prepared to carry out everything they promise

——The mountains away north, received another coating of snow last night, judging from their appearance this morning Miners in the vicinity of the snowy range must begin to feel the effects of frost

FERRY STREET —We are pleased to notice business houses on this old thoroughfare doing an increasing business from day to day All the large houses here are evidently supplying their share of the mountain fall stocks

——Messrs Norton & Seely, bankers of Atchison, are having a train of goods en route here. One of the firm is here at present, looking out for a location on Blake Street, Larimer or Ferry.

——Wm. Graham, the drug man, left on this morning's coach for St Louis, to lay in his winter stock He seems determined to distance competition in his line of trade, and well deserves the success he is meeting

——Mr. Wiebling the mountain mail contractor is performing regular service on the two or three routes from this city, for which he has the contracts In connection with his mail he is doing an express and passenger carrying business

——Dr. McDowell has returned from his trip to the northern mountains Intelligence of the late Denver doings had reached the Black Hill regions, but as mathematicians would say, in a quadruple ratio to their actual occurrence.

——Two new store houses have recently been commenced on Fourth Street, between Cherry and Front. One is the property of Mr McCorkle, and the other of Mr. Sinclair. Both will be occupied by the owners as soon as completed

——The merchants in Gregory District and other parts of the mines, are said to be selling goods in considerable quantities at present, compared with the past month or two The pilgrim pedlars have nearly all vamosed, and trade is coming to its legitimate channels

——We yesterday met on the street Mr W A. Smith, whose truthful and sensible letters from the Blue have appeared in our columns at frequent intervals during the past summer Mr S is highly encouraged with the prospects in the Blue River country, to which he returns in a few days

ON THEIR WAY REJOICING —Ten or twelve teams passed through Statesward during the past twenty-four hours, some gratified with having as "good things as they want" to return to in the latter part of the fall, and in the spring, and others in glee that their finances are sufficient to take them out of the country.

BIG NUGGET —Hundreds of people were attracted to the Express office this morning to witness the departure of the big nugget, said to have been found recently in "Mack's Gulch" by a "rough looking miner," whose name we cannot learn. It weighs 141 ounces, and in value is a little over $2,400 In appearance it is exceedingly handsome, and very natural, but unfortunately for its reputation a majority of those who saw it, were of opinion that it was bogus—i e —manufactured for the occasion. What its effect may be in the States remains to be seen.

——An admirer of horse flesh stole Mr Hill's horses the other night, at which the pugnacious editor of the *Herald* waxes wroth, and though he has "no particular partiality for the *secret* Vigilance Committee" yet his "regret would be a different thing from sorrow" to find the said individual "suspended between heaven and earth some fine morning" Oh! wicked *Herald*; how horrid Why don't the *public* "*vigies*" do it in daylight, and how can one of its committeemen venture to throw a shadow of endorsement on midnight proceedings

MAIL CONTRACT —At last our beloved Uncle Samuel has made provision for carrying a U S Mail to and from the Pike's Peak region. We learn that a contract has been entered into with the Western Stage Company, for a weekly mail service between Julesburg and Denver, under the specifications advertised in the NEWS last spring. This will no doubt induce the company to stock the route, and put it on regular service from Fort Kearney, and thus establish competition in the passenger and express business. This is a good thing for the country, and travelers will no doubt rejoice. The same company—according to a paragraph published by us a day or two since—have secured a contract for a weekly mail from Kansas City to Denver; but we have not learned when the contract will take effect

A MODEL MILL.—A water quartz mill has recently been put in operation on North Clear Creek, by Messrs. Storm & Chapeze, which deserves especial mention. It is situated about one-fourth of a mile above the Gregory Gulch. Good judges of this kind of machinery pronounce it the best mill of the kind in the mountains It has nine stamps, weighing 350 lbs. each, and an arastra attached. The quartz after it leaves the mortar passes through a screen, and is conveyed to the arastra over a table having six inch [illegible] and lined with copper. The arastra is some seven feet in diameter, and of course reduces the quartz to an impalpable powder. The sluice box is also lined with copper, so that there is very little possibility of a waste of the precious metal. The mill is capable of crushing from two to three cords every twenty-four hours. A neat structure encloses the mill, and in all its appointments it is per-

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

——Snow squalls are becoming common on the high ranges, and parties for "the peaks" are no doubt over for this year.

——Mike Dougherty—the inimitable Mike, champion in Irish comedy and in successful gold digging—has returned from his prospecting tour among the Black Hills and the Medicine Bows

——The proprietors of the Tremont House are laying down new carpets in that establishment, and introducing new features from day to day to render it more comfortable and convenient for guests

——Hawken & Wicks' Dining Tables are crowded with regular and transient guests — They will have to enlarge their quarters soon, or turn away applicants from their door.—Woodcock, in or out of season, can always be found at this restaurant

——Messrs Knight & Schubing have shown us some fine specimens of silver ore from the Potosi lead, on the head waters of the Platte river, near what is called the Platte Lake, where they have organized the Platte Lake Silver Mining Company

——We were shown to day by Mr Holley of Nevada, a specimen of silver ore from a new lead found in that neighborhood recently, which he informs us yields twenty five per cent of silver according to an analysis made at Mountain City a few days ago

——Jones & Cartwright's train No 12, under the command of Capt Ross, returned from the mountains to day, having made the trip to Leavenworth Gulch and back in five days It passed directly through en route for the States

——Tappan & Co have the heartfelt gratitude of our junior, for a box of fine flavored cigars The fragrance of one of them rises like grateful incense before us as we write, and we fall away in a kind of dreamy reverie, with mingled pictures of Tappans, Havanas and fancy good fellows, floating like a panorama before us May the vision last

——If any of our citizens are contemplating a visit to St Louis during the approaching Great Fair, we advise them to secure quarters if they can, at Barnum's, or the Virginia Hotel Failing in this, there is the Everett House and the Planters, where life is actually endurable at all times, and whose proprietors have demonstrated that they *can* keep a hotel

——There seems to be a growing desire on the part of our business men to take hold of the question of a local organization with a will We think we discover the glimmer of the silver-lining upon the dark clouds which have thrown their murky shadows over our city Let the good work go on

COMPLIMENTARY —Our acknowledgements are due to the managers for an invitation to attend a Masonic festival at the St Vrain Hotel in Hamilton City, in the South Park, this evening It would have afforded us great pleasure to participate in the festivities of the occasion, and we hoped to do so, but circumstances would not permit

BROADWELL HOUSE —This pioneer first class institution is doing a fine business, catering to the comforts of transient travelers from the States and from the mountains as well as its quota of city boarders, families, &c Mr Broadwell, as host, and Mr Stansberry as office superintendent heretofore have done, and always will continue to do, a hotel business here unexcelled both in patronage and profit

MORE STEALING —There is more work we fear, in preparation for the secret vigilance committee Last evening between 7 and 8 o'clock a pair of very large fine oxen, were stolen from the corral of Mr Marion on Ferry street The gate was locked, but had been lifted from the hinges, and opened from the opposite direction The cattle formerly belonged to James Latta, but were sold to Mr Bayaud awhile ago

WANTED—At the *Herald* office, a small boy who has advanced at least twenty pages in Sanders First Reader, to read proof and correct the *horrid* orthography of some of the *Herald* correspondents Such a lad who will take coffee mills in weekly payments, can secure a permanent situation

——The Platte House register shows the autographs of numerous daily visitors and everything about the house wears a busy aspect Its central position is of great advantage to its business and prospects Charley Wiley is a general favorite, and will get his share of the public patronage

——E T Cheesman, at his drug store on Blake street, has lately opened a large and choice assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, &c , which he offers at prices a little advance of eastern rates He has an extensive stock of Smoking Tobacco and cigars, which we know from actual trial to be an A 1 article Our friend Cheesman is a worthy and honorable business man, and deserves the public patronage

SUNDAY IN DENVER —Things spiritual and things temporal receive their due share of attention in this city on the Sabbath. In the same hour yesterday, we could hear the ring of the anvil, the soothing notes of "Old Hundred," the clang of the carpenter's hammer, the voice of earnest prayer, and the subdued prattle of children as they lisped in answer to questions from the catechism. Here the restraining influences of conscience alone, are felt the seventh day, and their effects manifest themselves as above indicated And yet we claim for our own good city more quiet on the Lord's Day, and a better observance of its sanctity and ordinances than exist in any of the western cities of the States The time will come when Denver, will take rank among the most peaceable and best governed cities of the land, and we confidently look for the "good time coming" before this day twelve-month.

——The Express coach arrived a little after 2 o'clock this afternoon, in a few hours over six days from St. Joseph, bringing Capt. D R Jones, J. W. Watchman, Ben McCreery, Simon Cort and Mrs W W. Barlow and two children passengers Bishop West, the messenger has our thanks for a late St Louis *Republican*, and some items of interest on the road There were two very rainy nights on the way up, one of which the coach had to lay over At Fremont springs, two returning emigrants had a quarrel the night before the coach passed, in which one shot the other so that it was thought he could not live — The murderer—named Edwards, of Chicago Ill.—was tried and came near being hung, but it was determined to give him one hundred lashes, which sentence was carried out the next morning, with a black-snake whip, well laid on while the culprit was stretched across a barrel. The man shot was named Lorrey. Mr. West thinks he could not recover.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

——C Wiltse of Mountain City, arrived in the city last evening on his way to visit the States.

——Remember the concert at the Criterion Hall this evening. A choice bill is presented and a good time may be confidently expected

——Fine trout from the tributaries of St Vrain river are still brought in, by Mr Smith of Boulder City They are very fine and readily bring sixty cents per pound in market

C B B —The meaning of these initials is "cannot be beaten" It applies to an assortment of heating and cooking stoves, which may be found at Dutcher's establishment on Ferry street

SPECIAL NOTICE —For a map of business life—its fluctuations and concerns—our readers may take a survey of our advertising columns, and select for themselves in their several wants

——Geo Guy arrived yesterday evening with a train of wagons loaded with machinery belonging to parties in St Joseph They have two large boilers and everything complete for a large saw mill

——Our long time friend Gov Peall left for the States on Sunday last We are sorry to miss him from among us, and we wish him a prosperous journey and pleasant visit at his old Wisconsin home

ONLY A DIME —Letters are now taken by each and every Express coach, through to St Joseph and Leavenworth in six days, with dispatch and reliability, by the pioneer Pike's Peak Express company See their advertisement

——The Express coach went out at half past eight o clock this morning with John Lindes, R Mills, John B Lambert, M R Herp and Edward Bliss passengers There was a large letter and paper mail carried out by the Express

THE WEATHER —A strong gale from the north-east sprung up suddenly last night about midnight, and toward morning brought clouds and rain To day is cloudy, damp and chilly, and snow is doubtless falling in the mountains

XXX —Wm Fulliger, Esq , late of St Louis has now on sale, at the warehouse of Messrs Hatch & Co, four or five thousand sacks of very superior flour, Fagin's manufacture, of St Louis Those people here or in the mines desiring an extra article will do well to call at Hatch & Co.'s Ferry street

——Full particulars of the terrible disaster on Lake Michigan, together with a list of the lost and saved will be seen in another column Three hundred and fifty persons were without warning hurried into eternity, while but seventeen of the fated crew are known to have escaped In all of its particulars it is one of the most appalling catastrophe that has occurred in many days.

Later From Europe.

Arrival of the City of Washington.

CAPE RACE Sept 7 —The steamer City of Washington, from Liverpool the 29th, via Queenstown 30th, passed this point to day

It was reported at Paris on the 28th, that the King of Naples had quitted there on board the frigate Stromboli and that the Piedmontese occupied the forts This requires confirmation

Latest by Telegraph via Queenstown

LONDON, Aug. 30 —The reported flight of the King of Naples is still unconfirmed.

The steamer Austrasian, from New York, arrived at Liverpool on the 27th The steamer Canadian arrived at Liverpool on the 28th

The British Parliament was prorogued on the 28th The Queen's speech was read by the Lord Chancellor She says her relations with foreign powers are friendly and satisfactory She trusts there is no danger of the interruption of the general peace of Europe. She believes that if the Italians are left to settle their own difficulties, the tranquility of other States will be undisturbed She hopes that in any negotiations which may take place on the Savoy question the neutrality of Switzerland will be maintained She laments the atrocities committed upon the Christians in Syria and cheerfully concurs with other powers of Europe in assisting the Sultan of Turkey to re establish order She regrets the failure of negotiations with China, and says that her forces will support the demand for a full and faithful execution of the treaty She thanks Parliament for the appropriations for fortifications, and congratulates the country on the efficiency of the rifle volunteers. She concludes by expressing the heartfelt pleasure and satisfaction she has experienced at the warm and enthusiastic reception the Prince of Wales has met with in her North American provinces

The Great Eastern averaged nearly 14 knots an hour on her passage home

Some improvement had taken place in the weather, but it still continued unsettled

THE ROW AT THE FALLS —Young Bennett—son of James Gordon, and the one who made the famous Plum gut cut-off in the yacht race—had a row at the International at Niagara Falls a few days since with the negro waiters.

The Rochester *Democrat* says Bennett and a friend had been drinking deep and late at night, and Bennett got into a quarrel with the colored night watchman and drew a pistol on the watchman, and a general row occurred, only quelled by the landlord Then Bennett and his friend who was named Phoenix, went to Goat Island instead of to bed, and near the paper mill by the Goat Island bridge were attacked again by the negro. Bennet proposed to fight any one of the negroes, but that was declined, when a field fight took place Bennett was knocked down and would have been thrown into the rapids except by the interference of a hand in the paper mill, to whom Mrs Bennett made a present of $50 Afterwards Bennett and a Southern Colonel armed with revolvers, paraded the streets swearing death to every negro.

As to the fight near the bridge Mrs Bennett gives to the Rochester paper the following version:

"The difficulty on the Island was about as we stated it, except that the servants surrounded the young men on the bridge, to the number of about forty. as Mrs. Bennett says, and in reply to her son's challenge to a single combat, two of the most athletic among them were chosen by the party to do battle with the whites. Young Bennett whipped his man, but Phoenix was whipped by his. The crowd then rushed in and attacked the youths, when the paper mill hands interfered. During the melee Phoenix was stabbed twice, besides being struck on the head with a stone. He is now lying ill at the International.

MARRIED,

In this city, on Sunday evening last, Sept 16th, by Rev Dr Rankin, Capt Thomas Pollock to Miss Sarah A. Chivington, all of this city

We wish them a long life and a happy one, with choicest blessings strewed along their pathway

[Nebraska City papers please copy.]

DIED

In Spring Gulch, Sunday September 16th, Alva Phillips aged 28 years, formerly from Redwing, Minn He leaves a wife and child here to deplore his loss

In Central City Sept 16th, 1860, H Smith, aged 22 years, formerly from Illinois

MARKET REPORT.

CORRECTED DAILY BY

BUDDEE & JACOBS,

Forwarding and Commission Merchants, and Dealers in Groceries and Provisions.

DENVER, Sept'r 18, 1860

Flour—States, good quality 12 @ $14,00 per cwt Mexican, bolted, $13 per cwt

Meal—10 @ $12 per cwt

Wheat—10 cts per lb, and in demand.

Corn—Shelled, 10 cts per lb.

Oats—8 @ $10 per cwt and scarce

Potatoes—10 @12½ cts per lb

Onions—25 cts per lb

Beans—Best white, 12½ cts per lb.

Bacon—25 cts per lb

Lard—@ 35 cts per lb.

Beef—12½ cts per lb

Butter—Fresh roll, 60 cts per lb Prime Firkin, 40 @ 50 cts per lb.

Cheese—35@ 40 cts per lb.

Eggs—50 cts per doz

Sugar—In demand at 25 @ 30cts per lb

Molasses—Common N O, $2,50 per gall Belcher's Syrup $3,00

Coffee—Rio 28 @ 35 cts per lb Java 35 @ 40 cts per lb

White Lead—$25 per cwt , and scarce.

Linseed Oil—$3,50 per gall

Whiskey—3 @ $5 per gall

Nails—18 @ 25 cts per lb

Iron—In demand at 20 @ 30 cts per lb

Steel —30 @ 60 per lb

Glass —8x10, $8 per bt box, large sizes scarce and in demand

Blasting Powder—$10 per keg. Safety Fuse—$2 per 100 feet

Leather—Sole 50 @ 75 cts per lb. Calf skins 1,75 @ $2,50 per lb.

Hides—Dry 1 00 @ $1,50 each

Lumber—$50 @ $60 per M

Shingles—6 @ $8 per M

Lath—$15 per M

Lime—75 cts per bu delivered

Brick—$9 @ $10 per M at the yard—$12 delivered

Wood—$5 per cord, delivered.

Hay—$20 per ton

Freights—To Mountain City $3 @ 3,50 per cwt. To Tarryall $8 per cwt

New Advertisements.

O D CASS | G H WILCOX | J B CASS.

Exchange Bank,

—OF—

CASS, WILCOX & CO,

DEALERS IN

GOLD Dust, Coin and Exchange. Blake Street, between F and G Streets, Denver, K T

REFERENCES

Jones & Cartwright, Denver, K T. A Beattie & Co, St Joseph, Mo, Thos Carney, Leavenworth, K T, J. J. Anderson & Co, St Louis, Mo, Bank of Chenango, Norwich, N Y, American Ex Bank, New York City. Sep 18th, 1860 wtf

Blue Stone Lime.

A large amount always on hand from Casto & Nelson's Mt Vernon Lime Yards. Orders filled from the Kiln on one day's notice at sep19wtf BYERS, DEVOR & CO

H O GOODRICH | E Q GREEN.

COTTAGE GROVE RANCH,

FORMERLY Henderson Island —The undersigned are prepared to take horses and cattle at their "Island" for Fall and Winter Ranching Grass fresh and ungrazed. Safety of stock and satisfaction guaranteed. Address or leave word with Byers, Devor & Co , agents in Denver

sep19wtf GOODRICH & GREEN

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

IS hereby given that of the property in the name of A C Ford, I claim the following to wit: The undivided one-half of lot 10 block 214, of lot 8 b 112, of 11 b 115, of 9 b 184, of 12 b 224 of 11 b 27, of 4 b 212, of 12 b 252, of 4 b 31, with all the improvements thereon of 7 b 21 of 7 b 107, of lot 5 b 81 and of out lot No 258, in West Division Denver, formerly called Auraria The title to the same having been acquired from me by the said A C Ford some time in the month of March last, by false and fraudulent representations, and for the further reason that the consideration which he was to pay me for the said property, has wholly and entirely failed I therefore warn all persons not to purchase any of the said property as I shall show my right to be good to the same, and as I have no desire to injure innocent purchasers, but am determined not to be swindled out of my just rights

JACOB SMITH.

Denver, K T, Sept. 17th 1860 sep19 v f

ESTRAY NOTICE

COME to the subscribers ranche on the eleventh inst., one gray horse branded T on the left shoulder. Also about the same time a dark brown horse mule branded X on the left hip and letter P on the left shoulder, which the owners can have by proving property and paying charges

TRAVILLA & WILHITE

sep18w3t.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that letters of Administration have been granted to me, from the Probate Court of Arapahoe County Kansas Territory, upon the Estate of M. Guildez, dec'd on this 17th day of September, A D, 1860 All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from the benefit of such estate, and if such claims are not presented within three years from the date of said letters they shall be for ever debarred W. KENCELEUR, *Administrator*.

By H R. HUNT, *Attorney*. sep19w6w*

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 20th day of April, A D, 1860, M Guildez a Canadian Frenchman by birth and about 26 years old, about five feet 7 inches in highth heavy built, light complexioned, dark grey eyes and light hair, died in Denver City, K T. His estate, as far as it can be ascertained, has been appraised at three hundred dollars W. KENCELEUR, *Administrator*.

By H. R. HUNT, *Attorney*. sep19w6w*

M. DIVERSY, | FRANK JOHNSON

(Of the firm of Lill & Diversy)

JOHNSON & DIVERSY,

DEALERS in brandies, gin and wines, old Bourbon and malt whisky Manufacturers of rectified whisky and domestic liquors. Agents for Lill & Diversy's stock and pale cream ale, lager beer, porter and brown stout and rectified malt vinegar, No. 179 South Water street, corner La Salle, Chicago, Ill

sept9,1yw

NOTICE.

THE subscribers have this day sold out in the News and Periodical business to Woolworth & Moffat, and take pleasure in recommending that firm to our numerous friends and patrons in the mines and elsewhere Persons in the mines having standing orders on our books would do well to transfer them immediately to Woolworth & Moffat.

A. E. PIERCE & CO.

Denver, Sept. 8. 1860. d8tw1t

PROCLAMATION.

I R W. STEELE, Governor of the Territory of Jefferson, do hereby issue this my proclamation, notifying the citizens of said Territory, that an Election will be held on Monday the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1860, at the usual place of holding elections in each District or Precint, between the hours of 9 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing Territorial officers, Members of the General Assembly and such County officers as described below. The Territorial officers are a Governor, a Secretary of Territory, one Chief Justice and two Associate Justices, one Attorney General, one Marshall, one Auditor and one Treasurer The Members of the General Assembly to consist of thirteen to the Council and thirty-nine to the House of Representatives, appointed as follows;—

DISTRICT No 1—Comprising California Gulch, McNulty's Gulch, and all other mining Districts South and West of the Snowy Range, between California Gulch and Buckskin Joe's Diggings, together with Colorado City, Canon City, and settlements on the Huerfano and Arkansas Rivers is entitled to two (2) Members to the Council and six (6) to the House of Representatives

DISTRICT No. 2—Comprising all the mining Districts on the waters of Blue River, Tarryall, Hamilton, Fairplay, Buckskin Joe's and their vicinity, embracing the South Park and settlements adjacent thereto is entitled to two (2) Members to the Council, and six (6) to the House of Representatives

DISTRICT No 3—Comprising Gregory, Mountain City, Central City, Missouri City, Nevada, Russells, Lake Gulch, Pleasant Valley, South Clear Creek, Fall River, North Clear Creek, and vicinities adjacent to those mines, is entitled to five (5) Members to the Council and sixteen (16) to the House of Representatives

DISTRICT No 4—Comprising Boulder City, Gold Hill, Twelve Mile Gulch, and settlements on South Boulder, whether in the Mountains or on the Plains, also the country extending North and to the parallel of 43° of N Lat , is entitled to one (1) Member to the Council and two (2) to the House of Representatives

DISTRICT No 5—Comprising Golden City, Golden Gate, Arapahoe, Mt Vernon and Bradford, extending East to a line passing North and South through the junction of Ralston's Fork with Clear Creek, thence North on said line to South Boulder Creek, is entitled to one (1) Member to the Council and three (3) Members to the House of Representatives

DISTRICT No 6—Comprising Denver City and vicinity, Cherry Creek, Plum Creek and all settlements Southward to the Divide between the waters of the Arkansas and Platte Rivers—and all the settlements down the Platte to O'Fallon's Bluffs, is entitled to two (2) Members in the Council and six (6) in the House of Representatives

Three (3) Judges of Election to be chosen in the morning before opening the polls, by a majority of the voters present, who after being duly sworn to discharge their duties with honesty and fidelity, according to the best of their knowledge and ability, shall proceed to open the polls and receive votes They are required to keep a list of the names of all persons voting, and the number of votes cast for each candidate set opposite his respective name The Judges shall appoint and swear two Clerks to keep a just and correct record as above specified Returns of Election to be made as follows For the Territorial offices, within five days after election, to be sealed in a package and directed to L. W Bliss, secretary, at Denver City, to be delivered by one of the Judges to a responsible carrier, express, or by Mail On the third Tuesday after the Election, the said Secretary, the Chief Justice and one Associate Justice shall proceed to canvass the votes for the said Territorial offices, and grant certificates to the persons having the highest number of votes for each office

The vote cast for Members of the General Assembly in District number one, as above specified, shall be returned in manner and form above mentioned to the Judges of Election in the Lower District of California Gulch, who shall be the Board of Canvassers for said District, and shall on the second Tuesday after the Election, proceed to open and canvass the return of said District, and grant certificates of election to the persons having the highest number of votes, to the proper Member, as before mentioned

The returns in the second District to be made as in No. 1 to the town of Hamilton

The returns in the third District to be made as in No 1 to Missouri City.

The returns in the fourth District to be made as in No 1 to Boulder City

The returns in the fifth District to be made as in No 1 to Golden City

The returns in the sixth District to be made as in No 1 to Denver City.

Members elected to the General Assembly are hereby notified that by law they are required to meet on the second Monday of November next, at Denver City Also the Election of county officers, a Judge and two Associate Justices, a Sheriff, two Justices of the Peace, and two Constables for each District or Precinct in the county

All persons who expect to be elected to any of the above offices should bear in mind that there will be no salaries or per diem allowed from this Territory, but that the General Government will be memorialized to aid us in our adversity All officers whose fees are fixed by law, of course receive them as therein directed

Done at Denver City this 18th day of September, A D. 1860. In testimony whereof I have the day and year above written set my hand and caused the official seal of said Territory to be affixed R W STEELE

(L. S.) Attest—L W BLISS sep19wtf Secretary

Legal Notice

Hiram VanBuren, F M Boswell, John Taggett, vs William Parks. — In the Miners' court of Eureka District, county of Arapahoe, Territory of Kansas

TO the above named defendant, Wm Parks. You are hereby notified that a suit by attachment has been commenced, and is now pending in the said miners' court of Eureka district, in favor of the above named plaintiffs and against you, for the sum of fifteen hundred dollars, and that the attachment writ in said cause was issued on the 24th day of August, A D 1860, returnable August 27th, A D 1860, at 9 o'clock a m. delivered to the proper officer, and by him levied on sundries of your property, that said cause was continued to the 19th day of September, A D 1860, at 9 o'clock a m, and that unless you shall appear in said court at the said last mentioned time, and answer the complaint in said cause, judgment will be rendered against you by default, and the property attached ordered to be sold to satisfy the same.

HIRAM VAN BUREN,

By MOORE & BOND Att'ys

Eureka District, Aug 31, 1860 5d1w21-3w

MOYN & RICE,

MANUFACTURERS OF FURNITURE, are now prepared to make to order all kinds of Cabinet or Chair Furniture, and will endeavor to keep on hand a good assortment. COFFINS made on short notice, and of any quality desired. We have on hand a good assortment of Paints, Oils and Varnishes; also all kinds of Trimmings for Furniture and Coffins We respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens of Denver, Auraria and vicinity. Shop and wareroom on F street, between Larimer and Lawrence, Denver. 40tf

HENRY PRIDEY, Stone and Brickmason, Plasterer, &c. The undersigned is now ready to contract for the erection of brick, stone work and plastering of every description. Persons about to erect buildings may depend upon his executing all work entrusted to his charge with promptitude and dispatch. He has a supply of good hair on hand, and his plastering will be permanent. Jobbing done. HENRY PRIDEY.

Office at L. Mayer's store, corner of Larimer and F sts., Denver 2-5tf

LEGAL NOTICE.

A H RICHARDSON vs. WILLIAM PARKS. } In the Miners Court of Eureka District, county of Arapahoe, Territory of Kansas.

TO the above named defendent Wm Parks, you are hereby notified that a suit by attachment has been commenced, and is now pending in the said Miners Court Eureka District in favor of the above named plaintiffs and against you for the sum of $15,50 cts, and that the attachment writ in said cause was issued on the 21st and made returnable on the 24th of August, A D, 1860, at 9 o'clock A M, delivered to the proper officer and by him levied on sundries of your property, that said cause was continued unto the 30th of September A D, 1860, at 9 o'clock A M, and unless you shall appear in said court at the last mentioned time and answer the complaint in said cause, judgment will be rendered against you by default, and the property attached ordered to be sold to satisfy the same.

A H RICHARDSON

Eureka District, Sept. 10th, 1860 sep11w2

LEGAL NOTICE.

PROBATE COURT, ARAPAHOE CO.

J M LEWIS, Plff vs. JAMES A GORDON, Deft,

TO James A Gordon, you are hereby notified that the aforesaid Plaintiff did on the 30th day of August A D 1860 file his petition in the Probate court for Arapahoe county, K T, against the said defendant

The object and prayer of which is to obtain judgment against said defendant for the sum of, $524 55, on two certain promissory notes, signed by said defendant, and on book account had between said plaintiff and defendant One of which said notes calls for the sum of $240, and one for the sum of $200, and the balance of which account now due the plaintiff, is in the sum of $84 55, all of which are now due and unpaid, that an order of attachment was issued out of the said Probate court to the Sheriff of Arapahoe county, in the usual form, whereby the said Sheriff did on the 30th day of August, A D, 1860, attach the following property of the said non-resident defendant, to secure the said debt; said property being situated in the town of Auraria, county of Arapahoe and Territory of Kansas

The undivided half of lot six, in block 33, being the same on which the Cibola Hall stands

Also, one certain ranche claim, situate on the west side of South Platte River, about 3½ miles below Denver, and known as the Gordon Ranche The same being situated within the county and Territory aforesaid

And the said James A Gordon is hereby notified to appear and answer to the said petition on or before the 10th day of October A D 1860, or judgment will be entered against him in said action JOHN C MOORE,

6w20 Plaintiff's Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE.

Ephraim McLaughlin and William Sowash vs. William Park } Territory of Kansas, County of Arapahoe, In the Miners' Court for Eureka District, in said County

TO WM PARK, formerly of said county. You are hereby notified, that the afore said plaintiffs, did, on the 21st day of August, A. D , 1860, file his complaint in the Miners' Court of Eureka District, Arapahoe County, against the said defendant, the object and prayer of which is, to obtain a judgment against said defendant, for the sum of Fourteen Hundred Dollars, and interest thereon from the 15th day of August, 1860, on a certain promissory note, executed by you, which said note is due and unpaid That on the 21st day of August, A D , 1860, an order of attachment was issued out of the said Miners' Court, in the form required by law, to the Sheriff of Arapahoe County, whereby the said Sheriff did attach the following property of said defendant, to secure said debt, the said property being in the County of Arapahoe and Territory of Kansas, and described as follows 120 by 50 feet, being the discovery claim on Hoover Lode, 80 feet on the East end of claim No 1, E of discovery, on Hoover Lode, claim No 2, S. of W , on Hoover Lode, 100 feet by 50, 50 feet of discovery claim on the Parks Lode, claims numbered one (1) and two (2) on the Anderson Lode, S W. of discovery, one undivided one fourth interest in the Eureka Tunnel, two building lots in Eureka District, claim No. 3, and the undivided half of claim No 4 on the Anderson Lode, one undivided one-fourth interest in 180 feet on the Gunnell Lode, being 33 feet on claim 7, the whole of claim 8 and 19 feet on claim 9.

And the said Wm Park is hereby notified to appear and answer to the said complaint on or before the 15th day of Sept, A D , 1860, or judgment will be rendered against him in said action, By order of the Court

MORSE & McCOOK,

Sep. 4. 19 w 3 w Plff's Attorneys.

THE HOMESTEAD BILL PASSED!

AND the undersigned propose to build homes for themselves and the citizens of Denver at rates that defy competition. They have on hand and are constantly making every description of

BRICK AND TILES,

such as well, wall, stock and cornice Brick; also earth and oven tiles which they will put into the wall in the best manner, on the shortest notice, and the most reasonable terms Also, plastering, furnishing and cornice work of all kinds.

Specimens of our work may be seen at Clark, Gruber and Co.'s Assay and Banking office

The Brick are made by ALLEN and CO , at their yard and mill up the east side of the Platte, and are laid by C. E BABCOCK and CO., who may be found at the Temperance House, in West Denver.

Refer to Babcock and co , Allen and co., E B Waterbury, at his store, M E Clark and co., at their Assay office, C A Cook and co , Simon Cort, Blake st., and the brick themselves, to be seen at the yard or at the brick building in cherry creek 2-11tf

LUMBER! LUMBER!!

WE THE UNDERSIGNED will deliver Lumber of all kinds for building purposes, either at the mill or at our yard in Auraria on terms that cannot fail to suit purchasers. Call on D C. OAKS & CO., On Cherry st., near 5th

July 8, 1859 n9tf

THOS. L. GOLDEN

WOULD announce to the gold-seeking world, that he has again opened the Storage, Commission, Ranching and Forwarding business at Golden Gate. Particular attention given to the receiving, storing and forwarding of all kinds of freight and produce. Orders from miners for supplies will meet with prompt attention Livery and feed stable—hay and grain for sale—a good corell for stock.

Golden Gate. March 20, 1860 —19tf

A Fine assortment of Ladies and Gents Furnishing Goods, embracing gloves and hosiery, handkerchiefs, neck ties, linen collars drawers, undershirts, threads, needles, hoop skirts, embroideries hair and tooth brushes, for sale by the package by

TAPPAN & CO.

General Commission Merchants, corner of F and McGaa sts, Denver; and corner of West 5th street and Colorado avenue, Colorado City. 2 13tf

LETTERS directed in care of Hinckley & Co's Express, St. Josepy, Mo. Will be delivered in the mines at less rates and on quicker time than by any other route. 2-14-tf

TAKEN UP.

COME to the Subscriber on or about the 20th of August, one small dun mule, branded O, on the left fore sholder Also, one red ox, with one lop horn. The owners are requested to come foreward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be sold according to law.

BRADFORD & MIDDAUGH,

For ASA F S MIDDAUGH.

Mettowee Ranch, Sep. 12, 1860. w1w

SOME fine mules and wagons for sale at 52tf CLAYTON & LOWE'S.

GOLD MINING MACHINERY.

GEORGE C. COLEMAN'S ARRANGEment. One of the proprietors of the Le Fevre Mill: Patent applied for. The undersigned are now manufacturing, under the superintendence of Mr. Geo. C. Coleman; one of the proprietors of the Le Fevre mill, which worked so successfully on the Gunnell lead, during the past winter—five setts of Stamping Mills and Engines—stamps varying from 300 to 500 lbs. and Engines from 10 to 25 horse power.

This machinery is for Mr. Coleman and other parties recently returned from the Peak. Mr. Coleman has applied for a patent on his arrangement of stamps and his improved Amalgamator. Mr. Coleman's experience in running the Le Fevre mill at the mines during the past winter, has enabled him to make important improvements His arrangement combines lightness, durability and simplicity, and is undoubtedly the best in use. Parties ordering of us will have the benefit of his experience, as we have made exclusive arrangements with him for the use of his patent.

Persons wishing to purchase machinery will find it to their advantage to get it in St. Louis, as arrangements can be made for delivering in the mountains, with the agents of Jones, Cartwright & Co., in this city

Any further information will be very cheerfully given if parties desiring it will address the undersigned

Mining machinery as well as saw and grist mill machinery of every description furnished at short notice and on reasonable terms.

R C. TOTTEN & Co.,

Western Foundry, St Louis, Mo.-51tf

P. W. GATES & CO.,

Patent Quartz Mills and Machinery

MANUFACTURED AT

Eagle Works, Chicago, Ill

BEING THE LARGEST MACHINERY Manufactory west of New York City, where may be found

Portable and Stationary Steam Engines; Locomotive, Tubular and CYLINDER STEAM BOILERS;

Premium Portable Circular Saw Mills;

PORTABLE FLOUR & CORN MILLS;

(with or without Bolts.)

All kinds MILL GEARINGS and FURNISHINGS SUPERIOR SHINGLE MILLS.

P W Gates' Patent Screw Cutters—Steam and Water Guages and Whistles—Engine Trimmings, and Brass Work Castings—Smoke Pipe—Breeches—Sheet Iron Work; and P. W. Gates' Patent Sugar Mills, Evaporators and Machinery Scales of every size Warehouse Trucks; Letter Presses; and Grocers Sugar Mills, Gudgeons, Shoes and dies for Water Quartz Mills, and Saw Mill irons furnished on short notice, superior to all others for wear.

In view of the important improvements we we have Patented, in Quartz Mills and Machinery and the unprecedented low tariff of freight to St. Joseph, and other points on the Missouri river, connecting by special arrangement, with the freight Express Companies of Daniel D White & Co , and Jones & Cartwright, we are prepared to furnish Machinery for the Mines, of a better quality, and to better advantage to the purchaser, than can be done at any other point.

We select the following certificates, from the many we have received, which speak for themselves:

MOUNTAIN CITY, Gregory District, March 31st, 1860

THE SUBSCRIBERS, EARLY RESIdents and practical miners of the Rocky Mountains have carefully examined and seen in operation the Quartz Mill and Machinery lately erected by Messrs. P W. GATES & Co , of Chicago, and have no hesitation in pronouncing it the most perfect mill of the kind we have seen, far superior to anything that has reached here, or we have heard of as yet; and we confidently recommend it as the most effective and best adapted mill for this region that can be procured, combining important improvements over all other mills

Charles W Fisk, George W. Brizee, A C Swift, Charles H Simmons, R W Crouch, Wm H Bates, Jos Casto, O F Parker, C Wiltse, S Packard, John H Gregory, T T Prosser, Harry Gunnell.

Having erected and thoroughly tested the above Mill, we can confidently recommend all wishing to procure a good Quartz Mill to procure one of Messrs. P. W. GATES & Co., of Chicago.

C B CLARK & CO.

P. W. Gates, Esq —Dear Sir I have for a number of years, been in the Gold Mines of California, and have examined at least thirty Mills for crushing quartz, and preparing it for the Amalgamator I have also examined your Stamp Mill, and confidently say that it combines improvements which makes it the best kind of a Mill I ever saw. No one need have any fear in purchasing your Mills, for, if well managed, success is certain

Yours, Respectfully,

MORRIS SLEIGHT,

Former Sec'y & Ag't Union Q'rtz Mining Co.

Messrs P. W Gates & Co.—I have to-day examined, while in operation, one of your Quartz Stamping Mills, also your Pulverizer and Amalgamator I have no hesitation in saying that I believe it to be superior to any machine for crushing and amalgamating quartz, that I have ever seen in California,

M. TALCOTT, former Sup't of the Cossumnes G Q M. Co., Eldorado Co, Cal.

CAUTION.

We have expended a large amount in perfecting our machinery, and in procuring patents, and shall prosecute all persons for any infringement of our rights, either for making or using our improvements.

Mr. D. R Fraser, of our firm, has located himself in Eureka Gulch, Gregory mines, and will receive orders and give any information required as to Quartz Mills and other machinery.

Particular reference is made to our several Mills now running in the above mines, among which we will mention Cofield & Co's, Scranton & Co's., Whitcomb & Co's., in Nevada Gulch; Crane & Boyd's, in Eureka Gulch; Butterworth Packard & Co's., Gregory Gulch; Mitchell & Co's , and four others, in Lake Gulch. P W GATES & CO.,

Eagle Works, Chicago, Illinois.

July 10, 1860-2-12-tf

C. P. HALL. | SAM. M. ROBBINS

HALL & ROBBINS,

ATtorneys at Law, Breckinridge, Blue river, will practice before the Justice court of the Blue river Judicial District and before the different miners courts of the country, will attend promptly to the collection of debts.

Office in Post Office Building between 2d and 3d, on Bradford street, Breckinridge.

2-13-6m

18,000 Yards of Duck and Canvas for tenting, etc, for sale by Tappan and Co, cor. F and McGaa sts. 11tf

GATY, McCUNE & CO.,

Main & 2nd, bet. Morgan & Cherry,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

MAnufacturers of Quartz Mills, Amalgamators and the celebrated "Ne Plus Ultra" Separator. Portable and Stationary Steam Engines, from four to thirty horse power. Stamps of any given number and weight, with very latest improvements, expressly for the Pike's Peak Gold Region.

2-10-1y GATY, McCUNE & CO.

BUNN & MARTIN,

(Successors to H. W. Tuttle & Co.,)

DEalers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, Putty, &c.

A full assortment of Groceries, both staple and fancy, can dried fruits, embracing complete Miners' Outfits.

A well selected stock of Stationery, Perfumery and fancy articles, Omaha, Nebraska.

2-5tf

KOUNTZE BROTHERS,

BANKERS and Land Agents, Omaha City, Nebraska. Dealers in Gold Dust [illegible] Land Warrants. Gold Dust [illegible] commission, and the proceeds [illegible] portion of the Union.

REFERENCES [illegible] Boston, Johnston Bros [illegible] Baltimore, Reed, Drexel & co, New York, Drexel & co, Philadelphia, S. Jones & co, Pittsburgh, Sweeny, Rittenhouse, Fant & co, Washington, M. Thompson, Attorney, Washington D. C. Gillmore, Dunlap & co., Cincinnati, [illegible] St Louis.

WEEKLY NEWS.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

—The receipts of gold dust at Omaha, for some time past have been several thousand dollars per day.

—Seats are being placed in the new M. E. Church, preparatory to its occupation in a few days.

—The Chicago Lumbering Company have recently erected an excellent steam mill near the Junction, eight miles beyond Bradford.

Good Living.—For an excellent meal, or first class day boarding, pay a visit to Messrs. Hawken & Wicks' St. Louis Restaurant, West Denver.

—We see by the Omaha papers that a train belonging to the Western Stage Company left that city recently for Denver. It is under the command of Bob Willard.

—Somebody is reported to have seen a nugget, recently taken out on Clear Creek, which weighs six and a half pounds, valued at $1400. Who bites?

—The Elithorpe mills are said to be doing well; or at least some of them that were recently started near Mountain City. Mr. Eli thorpe is now there superintending their setting up.

—Gov. Steele has been spending two or three days in our city. He has taken up his permanent residence at the beautiful village of Mt. Vernon, where he is now erecting a fine residence.

—The proclamation for the second election under the *Provisional Government*, will be issued in a few days, according to an apportionment based upon the returns of the recent census.

—Billiards and brandy juleps. The Apollo Saloon on Larimer Street, by Messrs. Gunnell & Barnes, is one of the favorite places for obtaining recreation and refreshments as above.

—Some of the returning pilgrims still attempt the passage Statesward on the waters of the "murky Platte." We observed such a company setting out yesterday in a small boat. We opine they will fail to get through, as the lower Platte is reported very low.

—The municipal election in Leavenworth, on the 4th inst., resulted in the election of J. L. McDowell, Republican, for Mayor, by 216 majority. The Democrats elect the Clerk, Justice, and three Councilmen. The balance of the Republican ticket was elected.

—Thaddeus M. Rogers who is sentenced to suffer the extreme penalty of the law at Santa Fe to-day, for the murder of a Mexican on Christmas last, figured in this community a little less than a year ago. He was a genuine "rough," and had an unconquerable disposition to shoot when drunk.

—The Ferry street bridge has at last been unconditionally deeded to the public, after a long continued difficulty respecting its ownership, and who should pay for it. The Highland company were at last mainly instrumental in its release from private claims.

—Mr. Streeter, who had his oxen stolen as mentioned by us yesterday, recovered them last evening. They were found by some of his party, secreted in the bushes about ten miles from where they were taken. The thieves were a party of Mexicans, and there is a fair prospect of their being overtaken and punished, as they are now closely pursued by a large party of determined men.

—The genial, balmy air and cloudless heavens, at nine o'clock this morning deceived us into writing a paragraph very complimentary to the weather, which subsequent events fail to justify. At ten o'clock clouds suddenly swept down from the mountains and gave us a dashing storm of rain and hail, accompanied with cold blasts of raw snow-like wind, and now—noon—we shiver as we write, and the sky is completely overcast with dark angry clouds.

Snow.—Sunrise this morning presented a beautiful view. All the high peaks in the western horizon, from Long's Peak to Pike's Peak, were luminous with new fallen snows—the first general fall of the season. Old snow banks and patches are swallowed up in the vast field, which stretches for hundreds of miles away, and comes down on the range to the verge of the timber. As the sun rose, great piles of fleecy clouds gathered along the snowy peaks, partially obscuring their outline; and there they will no doubt hover until the snow surface becomes hardened by the cold. The high mountains will doubtless now retain their winter dress until the summer of sixty-one.

Sculpin.—We met at Golden City on Tuesday last, the venerable commander of the North End Sculpin Association. He was somewhat *scaly* in appearance, and his dorsal fin had been somewhat damaged.—*Evening News.*

What will the members of that venerable association at home say to the damnable inuendoes of Bliss upon one of their *confreres*?—Words cannot express our indignation at the base insinuations of our cotemporary.—*Western Mountaineer.*

Late advices from Boston inform us that West has been superseded in his commandery. He was tried by a drum-stick court martial, and a worthy member having offered to make good the deficiency in the absconding "sculper's" account, he was forthwith unanimously elected.

—This morning's *Mountaineer* contains a very sensible article respecting unwarranted and wild speculations. It is informed that schemes are on foot for the organization of monster stock jobbing and speculating companies, with questionable foundations, and warns the public here and in the States against reposing too much confidence in them. The article closes with the following very sensible advice:

"It would be well for parties in the States to examine closely into the merits of companies organized in this country, and if they do get bit, not to blame us for it.

Communicated.

Denver, Sept. 14th, 1860.

Editors News:—After an absence of two days from the city, on my return I find a reply to a letter published in the *Denver Mountaineer*, signed by Mr. John Hughes. Permit me to thank Mr. Hughes for his very truthful and prompt reply. His version of the whole affair is true and correct in every particular. He was an eye witness as well as Col. Morris, to whom I will refer all inquiring persons for the facts in regard to the mule and all particulars attached thereunto. As Mr. Hughes has itemized the whole affair, it is useless for me to go over the same ground again. I fully endorse his whole statement as true and correct.

Wm. M. Pierson.

A Year of Plenty.

From our exchanges we gather the cheering intelligence that all over the bread producing states there is an abundant harvest. Throughout the Northwestern States the yield of grain is doubtless much greater than ever before known. Iowa and Wisconsin have more than double their average quantity of wheat, and the corn crop promises equal luxurance. In all the great grain and meat producing States and Territories, the same remark holds good. Scarcely a single crop has failed so far as we have heard, and the country actually overflows with corn and wine. A cheering prospect truly to many millions of people who have toiled and sweat for several years, without adequate return for their labors. Farmers have found debts growing upon them month after month, and year after year, eating up their substance and embarrasing every movement.

Farm improvements had almost ceased, and public enterprises have dragged slowly along, or ceased altogether. Projected railroads have been abandoned and promising towns have ceased to grow. Country merchants next to farmers have been the next to feel the pressure, and have suffered pecuniarily to a very great degree. Many have failed, and all were seriously embarrassed. Now this abundant crop will, we learn, enable farmers to cancel all their indebtedness, release their lands from tax incumberances, and again begin progressing in the way of home improvements. Fine farm houses and roomy barns will take the place of primitive structures all through the frontier districts, schools will flourish and the whole country smile in prosperity.

Railroads and steamers will be loaded down again with wheat, corn and pork, from the north-west, and merchants will empty their shelves of the Parisian goods that have cumbered them for years.

In the Eastern States crops are generally good, there having been a failure only in a few districts of small extent. The Southern States are well off in their great staples; except in Texas where crops are generally short. Kansas is like unfortunate, and will hardly produce enough for home consumption.

Altogether prospects are cheering and if we mistake not a year or two will see the whole country and particularly its speculations, surging ahead as in the prosperous years that preceeded the great crash of '57.

From Bent's Fort.

We have a private note from Thomas W. Knox, Esq., of the *Western Mountaineer*, who is on his way to attend the Indian treaty at Bent's Fort. Commissioner Greenwood, who is empowered to make the treaty, had not arrived, at the latest advices, and the treaty would not commence until the 15th inst. Mr Bent is desirous of having such a treaty made as will secure to the Indians the country along the Arkansas river and Fountaine qui Bouille creek; but as this is the very best agricultural region in the whole Pike's Peak country the Commissioner will no doubt cause it to be reserved for the white settlers.

Express Arrived.—The Express coach came in a little after two o'clock to-day, in six days and five hours from St. Joseph. It brought one passenger, Mr Thompson—of Chrisman & Thompson—to the crossing, but none through. There was a light load of Express freight and two large bundles news papers for Woolworth & Moffat.

Mr. Holbrook, the messenger, has placed us under obligations for St. Joe papers of the 8th, St. Louis papers of the 7th and *Porter's Spirit* of the 4th, delivered immediately on the arrival of the coach.

Mr. H. reports nothing of interest on the road. From the papers we learn but few items of importance. The Pony Express arrived at St. Joe on the 6th with California dates to the 25th ult. Seven white men were burned by the Indians near Pyramid lake in the Carson Valley country. Their charred remains were found chained to trees.

Emigration was still pouring into the Washoe mines.

Sandwich Island dates are to the 9th ult. The Legislature was about enacting a law authorizing the establishment of a bank, with an issue limited to $150,000.

Chicago Items.—Capt. Ward's Rolling Mill, on the North Branch, is now in successful operation. Benj. F. Taylor, of the Chicago *Journal*, has given a description of its operations, full of brilliant literary scintillations. The sparks flying from the blushing iron beneath the blows of ponderous hammers, are not more dazzling than those which flash from beneath his pen of steel. (Of course he uses one of Gillett's best.)——The sales of land by the Illinois Central Railway Company this year, are double those of last. Most of the land thus disposed of is purchased by farmers, and will be at once improved ——The Sherman House is up and roofed. It will probably be ready for occupancy two months hence. The Gage brothers, now of the Tremont, are to be the proprietors.——The Mechanic's Institute Fair was opened on the 28th. The display was a very fine one ——Cassius M. Clay has been making speeches in Chicago.——Miss Bateman is playing at McVicker's theatre, but the critic of the *Journal* seems to regard her as of no particular account.——A wide-awake was found a few nights since fast asleep in an alley—his martial cloak around him, and his torch extinguished by his side. Excessive enthusiasm had much discouraged him.

Mining Items.

In a letter from South Clear Creek, we have cheering news. Prospects are very encouraging. Where, a few weeks since there was but little being done, a great deal of activity is now manifested. Three or four quartz mills are set up, and nearly ready for operation. Some eight or ten arastras are doing finely. There is an excellent water power in this locality, and the owners of machinery are making use of it. Our correspondent says they have the "most beautiful little valley in the mountains."

From the Boulder Diggings we are beginning to receive very encouraging reports.—We are glad to record the success of the hardy miners there, who have persevered through good and evil reports, and in the face of stampedes without number. Our attentive correspondent, Sniktan, in a private letter dated Sept. 7, says:—

"Gold Hill is coming out. From one cord, taken from our claim, not a pound of which came out of the ground more than seventeen feet from the surface, Messrs. Edon & Bro.'s mill has taken out $116.74. From three fourths of a cord, same quartz, the Union Co.'s mill is now cleaning up. The amount will not fall short of $80, the run occupying twelve hours. Some pay-dirt, (also from the Horse-fall Lead,) taken out twenty feet below the surface, has yielded, in an arastra, at the rate of $210 per cord."—*Western Mountaineer.*

Undying Love.

The following earnest and eloquent appeal to "Miss Nancy," was found in the bottom of a trunk, (lost baggage,) the owner of which had doubtless been jilted by said "Nancy," and who had emigrated to Pike's Peak in the hope of finding consolation over his deep affliction. We suppress the names. There is a fervency and pathos in the letter which would extort briny tears from a heart of stone, or a horse-laugh from an anchorite:

Osawatomie, Nov. 9, '59.

You will doubtless be much surprised at receiving this letter from an utter stranger if so I may be called. My interview was short for the first time. But I trust that when my reasons for thus addressing you shall have been fully examined, you will please pardon this time. I had the pleasure of seeing you for the first time at Mr C—— for The first time And such an impression has your appearance made on my heart, that I cannot refrain from thus most respectfully making it known to you.—That my intentions are most honorable I do Assure you. And I can call your attention by refering to People of character and of the first respectability In this place. And shall be perfectly satisfactory. Should you grant Me an interview. Which if your Affections be disengaged—as I hope they may be. I trust you will do at An early day. At least permit me to hope that you will please answer this Letter, that I may know My fate, whether for Joy or sorrow.

In the mean time While anxiously awaiting your pleasure In this matter. I remain with Sentiments of the highest respect.

Your devoted admirer.

Maiden fair
With red hair!
Who can compare
With me!

Oh, might I dare
But to declare
What fell despair
Hath lodged on me!

You would repent,
You would relent,
You would consent to
To marry me!

Miss Nancy it is not your property that I so much desire as yourself. you are the object of my choice that Which I most desire. And Could wade through fire & smoke to win your beloved hand you must not think this flattery. But try Me & see for your self

This letter I write
By candle light
All in bed
Very sleepy head.

From the New York Times, August 27th.

Foreign Intervention in Mexico.

We have the best authority for stating that the Mexican question is on the point of being peremptorily settled by a decisive intervention of four of the Great Powers most deeply interested in the restoration of order throughout the dominions of our distracted neighbor. France, England, Spain and Prussia have signed a convention for the pacification of Mexico, to which they invite the adhesion of the United States, but which they propose to carry into effect without that adhesion, should the United States refuse it.

The bases of toleration for all religious opinions, and of a modified establishment for the Roman Catholic Church, are understood to have been already accepted by the Constitutionalists under Juarez on the one part, and by the Clerical party under Miramon on the other. An armistice of twelve months' duration is to be declared between the respective leaders, and during this period those portions of Mexico occupied by each are to be held without dispute by the actual occupants, joint action being taken to secure the carrying on of the necessary business of public administration and the maintenance of order. At a time to be hereafter fixed, the people of Mexico are to be called upon to elect between the principles represented by the two factions and the respective leaders pledge themselves to resign all their authority and arms into the hands of the Government thus designated under the sanction of the intervening Powers.

The grounds of this action, already admitted to the Administration at Washington are, that the party of Juarez, which might have been established as the Supreme Executive more than a year ago, under the terms of the treaty proposed by Senor Ocampo through Mr. McLane to the Washington Government, has demonstrated its incapacity of conquering power, and that the United States have definitely abdicated their pretentions to aid it in this conquest; that the party of Miramon in like manner has proved itself dependent upon an isolated intervention by Spain, which is in every point of view underneath; and that the interests of the subjects of the intervening powers and of civilization generally can no longer be left at the mercy of the partisan warfare which has raged for six years in Mexico, and has reduced the country to the very brink of chaos

It is unnecessary for us to point out to our readers the gravity and importance of this act on the part of the European States. Our own Government is understood to have announced that while a pacific intervention of the sort contemplated, if it fails to command the assistance, cannot provoke the hostility of the United States, no armed interference to enforce its provisions must be made without due previous notice communicated to the Administration at Washington.

The results reached are attributed principally to the activity of the Prussian Minister in Mexico whose countrymen are largely represented in the foreign population of the Republic, and to the influence of Lord John Russell

ST. JOSEPH AND DENVER R. R.

On last Tuesday we received a call from Mr. Carey B. Whitehead, who went out as far as Maryville with the party surveying the route for the St. Joseph and Denver City Railroad, under command of Mr. McAleer.—The party are all well and in excellent spirits. They arrived at Maryville on Wednesday, the 29th ult., and were to have left there on their way Westward on last Monday. Several gentlemen united themselves with the surveying party at Maryville, intending to go through with them to Denver. The distance from St. Joseph to Maryville, as surveyed for the railroad, is ninety-eight miles, and over a route that will require but little grading or filling. The most expensive part of the road for the entire distance is between here and Troy and which is now graded ready for the iron. Mr. McAleer expresses himself perfectly satisfied with the survey. He has also marked out a wagon road which shortens the distance by the road now traveled about thirty miles. If a few heavy trains can be induced to take the newly surveyed road, all other travel between the two points will follow it in preference to the old road, which winds about on the ridges, and which is nearly one-third the longer of the two.

Mr. McAleer and party upon their arrival at Maryville were tendered the hospitalities of the place, and a complimentary ball was given to them on Friday evening.

The people along the whole line of the road express the liveliest interest in its completion and are willing to contribute to the enterprise as liberally as their abilities will permit. It only remains for those having the management of the road to enter upon its construction with proper spirit, and the road will be built in a much shorter period than many now anticipate.—*St. Joseph Gazette, 6th inst.*

Shanghai, June 29.—Lord Elgin and Baron Gros have arrived. Sir Hope Grant and Admiral Hope have left for Pechello. The city is protected by the allies. The rebels are making progress, and trade with the interior is stopped.

Canton, July 8.—Matters are more settled; 100 war vessels and transports were in Fu Chow Bay on the 24th of June. The Mandarins have been ordered to furnish no supplies to the allies.

The Democratic Candidates for President

STEPHEN ARNOLD DOUGLAS, ILLINOIS.

The subject of this paragraph was born in the town of Brandon, in the State of Vermont, on the 23d of April, 1813, and is now in the 47th year of his age. His father, whose name he bears, was a native of Rensselaer county, in this State, where he was a practicing physician — He died leaving two children, one of them the subject of this notice, who was but two months old at that time Stephen Arnold Douglas, at the age of fourteen years, apprenticed himself to learn the trade of a cabinetmaker, at Millbury.—At this trade he wrought for two years, and getting wearied of it, he sought the means of procuring an education He was admitted as a pupil in the Canandaigua Academy, and entered upon a course of classical studies, and at the same time studied law with an attorney of the village, and while there evinced a fondness for politics. In 1833 he moved to Illinois, and for some time taught school in the village of Winchester, in that State — While engaged in teaching school he still continued his legal studies, and was admitted to the bar in 1834. In the following year, at the age of 22 years, he was appointed State Attorney by Legislature, which office he resigned in 1836 to take his seat in the Legislature. He was the youngest member of the House, but soon was remarked for his industry in legislative matters The first position of importance which he took in legislation was in opposing the extension of the "wild cat" banking system, but the majority was opposed to his views, and the extension measure was carried. He was in favor of a measure putting the railroads completely in the power of the State — He subsequently held, for a short time, the post of Receiver of the Land Office at Springfield, Ill. By this time he became a prominent politician, and ran for Congress in 1838, but was beaten by five votes. He stumped his State for Van Buren for the Presidency in 1840 In December, 1840, he was elected Secretary of State and in the following February was elected by the Legislature a Judge of the Supreme Court He was subsequently twice elected as a member of Congress but only served one term, when he was elected to the United States Senate, in 1847. While a member of the lower house he took strong ground on the question of our Oregon boundary, and belonged at that time to the 54 40 party He has always been an advocate of internal improvements, favored the Mexican war, voted for the Independent Treasury bill, and has always repudiated the power of Congress on the question of citizenship in the States; opposed the Wilmot Proviso, and expressed himself in favor of the extension of the Missouri line to the Pacific Has always been a friend to the Homestead bill During Pierce's administration the Kansas Nebraska bill came up. Mr. Douglas was chairman of the Senate Committee under which the bill came, and finally engineered the passage of that measure This doctrine of "popular sovereignty," with other things linked together, are questions of the day well known to our readers — In the thirty-fifth Congress he arrayed himself against President Buchanan's administration, in the matter of the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton constitution, which produced a schism in both houses of the national legislature sufficient to defeat the measure Mr. Douglas has been most bitterly hostile to Mr. Buchanan's administration At the last State election in Illinois he stumped the State, and his party, after a determined fight against the opposition carried the day. He was subsequently re-elected for another Senatorial term Since then he has been considerably before the public in connection with the question of slavery in the Territories.

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, KENTUCKY.

Mr B was born near Lexington, Ky. Jan. 16 1821; was educated at Centre College, Kentucky, spent a few months at Princeton, studied law at the Transylvania Institute, and was admitted to the bar at Lexington, where he practiced his profession with success. During the war with Mexico he served in one of the Kentucky regiments as Major, and whilst in that country made many warm friends amongst the officers of the army, and established an honorable reputation as a soldier and a gentleman His campaigning over, he returned to the practice of law in Kentucky, where he soon made a name for himself at a bar renowned for the learning, eloquence and acumen of its members In 1841 he was elected to the State Legislature In this new sphere he at once established for himself a distinguished position as an orator. His style is compact, severe and logical, whilst his views on public questions are marked by solidity and breadth. These qualifications induced the party to elect him as their candidate in 1851—a Congressional nomination in opposition to General Leslie Combs, a strong man—and the result, was the election of the Democratic nominee In 1853 he was re-elected after one of the hottest canvasses ever known in the State. His opponent was Gen. R. P. Letcher. Among his numerous and brilliant speeches, that on the Nebraska bill, delivered March 23, 1854, may be instanced as a master piece of high-toned oratory and conclusive reasoning. During his administration President Pierce tendered to him the mission to Spain, but domestic affairs forbade its acceptance.—Ever ready, however, to do battle for his party, he did not hesitate to accept the nomination for Vice President on the ticket with James Buchanan. He was elected, and entered upon the duties of his office in March, 1857. By virtue of his office he is the President of the United States Senate. As a presiding officer he takes a high rank. He has just been elected to the United States Senate for six years from the 4th of March 1861, to take the place of Mr. Crittenden, whose term then expires. Mr. Breckinridge is about thirty nine years old, and is possessed of a moderate fortune accumulated by his own efforts.

New Orleans, September 4.—The schooner Toucey from Ruatan, August 24th, has arrived.

At Truxillo, on the 23d, a force of 700 men were assembled outside of the walls, ready to attack Walker.

Heavy cannonading was heard at Ruatan on the morning of the 24th, in the direction of Truxillo, which lasted till noon. The man of-war stated on her arrival, that her object was to protect the citizens and property of Honduras, and restore the revenue of Truxillo to the rightful authorities. It was believed the cannonading was from the combined attack of Guardiola and the man-of-war.

Business Directory.

JAMES E. DALLIBA,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.—Office with Tappan & Co, F. St., Denver city. 2-18tf

ISAAC N. BASSETT,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.—Will practice in all the courts in Denver, and will give special attention to securing and collecting claims. Office on Ferry street, West Denver, with Allen, Slaughter & Co. 2-11tf

J. B ASHARD & CO.,
ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS,
Lawrence street corner F.
Office on Larimer between F and G streets.
49tf Denver City.

WM. T. MUIR. J. H. GEST.
MUIR & GEST.
Attorneys at Law and Claim Agents.—Will promptly attend to any business entrusted to their care, in Denver and the Mining Regions.
Office for the Mountains in Nevada city, in Denver with Allen, Slaughter & Co. 2-8tf

ELDORADO.
Billiard, Oyster and Dining Hall Boarding by the day or week, meals served to order at all hours. J G SIMMS, Proprietor
2-11tf

RICHARD ED. WHITSITT,
COUNTY RECORDER OF ARAPAHOE County Office on Lawrence Street, Denver City. 35tf

JNO. M. SHEAFER,
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. "Bayaud Building" Blake Street, a few doors above G.

BUELL & BOYD,
CIVIL ENGINEERS, SURVEYORS AND ARCHITECTS, Corner of Larimer and J Streets, Denver City. Plans and specifications furnished for roads, bridges, canals, buildings, &c. Particular attention paid to mechanical and topographical drafting
Geo P. Buell, Late City Engineer, Leavenworth. E. D. Boyd, City Engineer, Denver
January 25, 1860-37tf

BROADWELL HOUSE,
CORNER of Larimer and G streets, Denver. J. M. BROADWELL, Proprietor.
37tf

WM. D. CONKLIN,
LAWYER.
Office with Gov. S. W. Beall
cor. Ferry & 4th sts 2-15tf DENVER.

J. H. DUDLEY. R. FULLERTON.
J. H. DUDLEY & CO.
CONVEYANCERS, Notary Public and general dealers in Real estate.
Larimer Street, between F and G. c2tf

PEGRAM, WARNER & CO.,
Council Bluffs, Iowa, Wholesale & Retail Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, and Outfitting goods generally. Proprietors of City Mills, Flour and Feed put up expressly for the mines 1-52tf

WM. H. BATES. A. B STEINBERGER
BATES & STEINBERGER,
DEALERS in Real Estate, Mining Claims Ranches &c. Office on Blake street, next the bridge. 2-4-tf

A. C. HUNT. J. M. CLARK. A. SAGNDORF.
A. C. HUNT & CO.,
DEALERS in Real Estate, Conveyancers, and general business agents.
Brick office on Fifth, near Ferry Street, Auraria, J. T. 37tf

ALLEN, SOPRIS & CO.,
DEALERS in Real Estate and Mining Claims. Office on Ferry Street, next door to the Vasquez House, Auraria, J. T.
Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to our care. 37tf

JEFFERSON HOUSE.
FERRY STREET, AURARIA. This new and commodious hotel is now finished and ready for guests, and solicits its share of the public patronage. S. H. CARR, Proprietor
40tf

Wm M. Belt, M D.
OFFICE OPPOSITE THE BRODWELL HOUSE 2-4-tf.

DR. A. F. PECK.
OFFICE, second story Cook & Co.'s building, on Blake street, where I can be found at all hours when not professionally engaged Teeth extracted.
Denver City, K. T. Oct 10, '59—1-21tf.

THOS. J. BOYKIN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon, offers his services to the afflicted of Denver and vicinity. Office on Ferry Street, in Woolworth & Moffat's Book and News Store, opposite the Vasquez House. 2-8-3m*

W. H. FARNER, M D.,
[Recently of Council Bluffs, Iowa.]
Physician and Surgeon, office at Dr. Kennedy's Drug Store, Ferry street. West Denver. 2-4tf

O. D. CASS, M.D.,
Physician and Surgeon, office in Sutherland's Drug Store, Blake Street, Denver. 2-5tf

H. P. BENNET,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
DENVER, K. T.
w20d4-6m

A LOT of School Slates for sale at RUTHERFORD'S, Ferry Street
2-17tf

J. J. SAVILLE, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, tenders his professional services to the citizens of this city and vicinity. Office on Fifth St., near Larimer St. bridge, Denver 37tf

DR. W. F. GRISWOLD,
DENTIST. Office on Blake street, over Cook & co's store. d6w20tf

Denver Typographical Union.
—The regular meeting of the Denver Typographical Union, will be held on the first Saturday, of each month, at 7 1-2 o'clock, at the Union School House.
JNO. L. MERRICK, Pres't.
G. L Sanborn, Sec'y.

NOTARY PUBLIC.
F. A HUNT, (of the firm of Smead & Hunt,) has been duly commissioned by the Governor of Kansas Territory, as Notary Public for Arapahoe county. He is now prepared to take acknowledgments of deeds, depositions and transact all other business, in the line of his commission Blank deeds and bonds for sale. 2-16-3m

PIKE'S PEAK CHEESE.
I am in monthly receipt of Cheese from the "Pike's Peak Ranch," on the Huerfano which is admitted by all, to be the best article received in this market. Also, a superior article of STATES FLOUR, and CORN MEAL, which I am prepared to sell on reasonable terms for Cash. WM. DUNN.
Storage and Commission Merchant, Front street, opposite the Blake st. bridge. 2151

NEW STORE,
ON FERRY STREET.—The premises formerly occupied by Allen, Slaughter and company. 50 cases Men's Boots and Shoes; 30 cases Boy's Boots, Shoes and Brogans; 20 cases Woman's and children's Shoes and Gaiters. Also, a large and fine assortment of clothing, hats and caps, together with groceries, provisions and hardware.
2-14-3m S. HATCH and CO.

PLATTE HOUSE.
Denver, July 18th 1860.
THE Subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public generally that he has this day opened the old stand on Blake Street, known as the Hemenway Hotel, under the new title of the Platte Hotel. The best that the market affords will at all times be found on his tables, and no pains will be spared to make it a first class House.
2-14-3m CHARLES WILEY.

BOULDER EXPRESS,
AND TRI-WEEKLY STAGE LINE.—M. G. Smith is now running a tri-weekly line of hacks between Boulder and Denver, leaving the former place on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, leave Denver on alternate days of each week, at 7 o'clock A. M.
For passage apply at the Highland or Broadwell Hotels. 2-11tf

WILLIAM NEWMAN
TAKES pleasure in announcing to his old friends and customers in general, that he has resumed business again at his old stand in East Denver, on F street, near Larimer street. Where you can always find a good assortment of Meat of the best quality, and having a quantity of young cattle and fine calves on hand, and from my long experience and general acquaintance, I hope to be able to give every satisfaction. 2-16-1m

Caution.
NOTICE is hereby given, warning all persons whomsoever, from purchasing a certain promissory note, signed by myself and others, given to Jones & Cartwright, for about one thousand dollars, due on or about the 1st of September next, as my signature was obtained to said note by a positive understanding and agreement, which has not been complied with, and as I have received no value for said note, I will not pay any portion thereof, unless compelled by law.
A. CHAPLIN.
Aug. 15, 1860 2-17tf

TREMONT HOUSE.
THE Subscribers, Proprietors of the above House, (formerly known as the Temperance House,) having completely renovated and refited it in modern style, would solicit the patronage of their friends and the public generally. Having added a Bar, well stocked with the choicest beverages of the Eastern Market, and all the comforts of a first class Hotel. We mean that the Tremont shall rank second to none.
SARGENT & BRADFORD.
Denver, K. T., Aug. 22, 1860. 2-18-6m

Homes for the Homeless!
THE Homestead bill has not been passed, but Atkinson, Smith & Co, are now prepared to sell GOOD BRICK, on reasonable terms, to all who want homes And they are prepared to take contracts to erect buildings out of their own materials.
☞ Stock brick, well brick and cornice brick manufactured to order.
Office on Ferry street, West Denver, with Allen, Slaughter & Co.
ATKINSON, SMITH & CO
Denver, June 21. 2-11tf

IDAHO RESTAURANT.
CORNER of Lawrence and F Streets, East, and nearly opposite the store of Messrs. Clayton & Lowe The above establishment is just fitted up and is now prepared to furnish meals at all hours, at prices to suit the times.
A few boarders can be accommodated.
Bread, pies, crackers, cakes, etc., etc, always on hand
A supply of Fancy Groceries just received and for sale by THEO. DIGBY,
Denver, July 28th, 1860. 2-15-1m

HINCKLEY & CO'S
EXPRESS.
RUNNING over Western Stage Co's Line, transporting gold dust, coin, packages and light freight. Messengers leave daily for Golden City, Golden Gate, Gregory's, Black Hawk Point, Mountain City, Russell's Gulch and Idaho; and tri-weekly for Boulder City, Tarryall, Hamilton, Breckenridge, Fairplay, Platte City, Sacramento and California gulch.
Goods purchased and forwarded from Denver, St. Joseph or St. Louis.
Receipts given for gold dust to any part of the United States
C. S. HINCKLEY, Supt.
Refer to—W H Russell, President C O C & P P Ex co; Henry Kip, Supt United States Ex co; J C Fargo, Supt American Ex co; Alfred Gaither, Supt Adams Ex co; Wm B Densmore, Prest Southern Overland Mail co;
Agents—Denver, Geo T Clark, Golden City, Loveland & Co.; Mountain City, Bela S Bell; Boulder City, Edson Bro's: Tarryall, C H. Teneyck, Sacramento and California Gulch, C B Black; Breckinridge, G G Bissell. 2-14-tf

J. F. HAMILTON, M. D.
Surgeon and Physician.—Office on Blake Street, near Cherry creek. 2-4tf

MILLWRIGHT.
Mountain City, March 31st, 1860.
To Whom it may concern:—This is to certify that the bearer Mr. A. M'Leod has superintended the erection of our Quartz Mill, putting up our Engine, Boiler and machinery, saw mill and shingle machine, and that he has performed the same in a skillful and workman like manner, to our entire satisfaction in all respects. And we take pleasure in recomending him to the confidence and patronage of all wanting anything in his line as a skillful and experienced practical workman and machinist, of persevering industry and who will carefully fulfil any engagements he may undertake to their entire satisfaction Very respectfully,
C. B. Clark & Co.,
D R Fraser,
Of the firm of P. W. Gates & Co
☞ Mr McLeod can be found at the store of M Storms, Mountain city.

WATCH MAKER & JEWELLER
R. W. ROATH,
Larimer Street, between F and G Streets,
AT the sign of the big gold watch. Mr. R. has had thirty-five years experience in his business. Fine Geneva watch crystals all sizes. 2-8tf

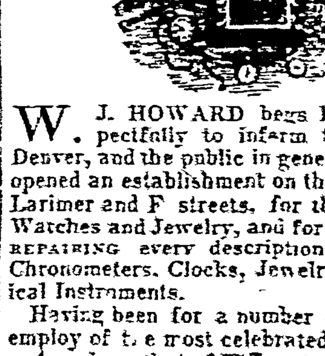
LEWIS N. TAPPAN. GEO. H. TAPPAN.
THE FOLLOWING
NEW GOODS
Just received and for sale by
Tappan & Co.,
General Commission Merchants, corner of F and McGaa streets, Denver, and corner of West 5th street and Colorado Avenue. Colorado City
Herrings Burglar and Fire Proof Safes.
Rubber Hose for Hydraulic Mining.
Hydraulic Rams.
240 kegs of nails.
Force pumps.
Builders hardware of every description, glass, putty and lead. duck and canvas for tenting, mattrasses, boots and shoes with copper tip and shield, hats and caps, enameled cloths, Burning fluid, Patent Gas Generating fluid, Provisions and Miners outfits. 2-13tf

A. M. CLARK. E. H. GRUBER. M. E. CLARK.
CLARK, GRUBER & CO.,
Denver and Leavenworth K. T.
BANKERS,
And Dealers in
EXCHANGE, CURRENCY
—AND—
GOLD DUST.
DEPOSITES RECEIVED.
WE draw on the American Exchange Bank, New York; Gillmore, Dunlap & Co, Cincinnati; Allen, Copp & Nesbit, St. Louis; Marine Bank, Chicago, and Clark, Gruber & Co., Leavenworth City.
We have in connection with our Banking House a Mint, and are prepared to exchange our coin for Gold Dust.
The native gold is coined as it is found alloyed with silver. The weight will be greater, but the value the same as the United States coin of like denominations.
CLARK, GRUBER & CO.
Denver, Aug 8, 1860. 2-16tf

W. ADAMS & CO.,
Commission
Storage & Forwarding Merchants
LEVEE,
ATCHISON, KANSAS.
Agents for D. D. White and Co., freighters. 2-13-1y

P. W. GATES & CO.,
Patent Quartz Mills and Machinery
MANUFACTURED AT
Eagle Works, Chicago, Ill.
BEING THE LARGEST MACHINERY Manufactory west of New York City, where may be found
Portable and Stationary Steam Engines; Locomotive, Tubular and CYLINDER STEAM BOILERS;
Premium Portable Circular Saw Mills;
PORTABLE FLOUR & CORN MILLS,
(with or without Bolts.)
All kinds MILL GEARINGS and FURNISHINGS. SUPERIOR SHINGLE MILLS.
P. W Gates' Patent Screw Cutters—Steam and Water Guages and Whistles—Engine Trimings, and Brass Work Castings—Smoke Pipe—Breeches—Sheet Iron Work; and P. W. Gates' Patent Sugar Mills, Evaporators and Machinery. Scales of every size. Warehouse Trucks; Letter Presses, and Grocers Sugar Mills. Gudgeons, Shoes and dies for Water Quartz Mills, and Saw Mill irons furnished on short notice, superior to all others for wear.
In view of the important improvements we we have Patented, in Quartz Mills and Machinery, and the unprecedented low tariff of freight to St. Joseph, and other points on the Missouri river, connecting by special arrangement, with the freight Express Companies of Daniel D. White & Co., and Jones & Cartwright, we are prepared to furnish Machinery for the Mines, of a better quality, and to better advantage to the purchaser, than can be done at any other point.
We select the following certificates, from the many we have received, which speak for themselves:
Mountain City, Gregory District, March 31st, 1860.
THE SUBSCRIBERS, EARLY RESIDENTS and practical miners of the Rocky Mountains have carefully examined and seen in operation the Quartz Mill and Machinery lately erected by Messrs. P. W. Gates & Co., of Chicago, and have no hesitation in pronouncing it the most perfect mill of the kind we have seen, far superior to anything that has reached here, or we have heard of as yet; and we confidently recommend it as the most effective and best adapted mill for this region that can be procured, combining important improvements over all other mills
Charles W Fisk, George W Brizee, A C Swift, Charles H Simmons, R W Crouch, Wm H Bates, Jos Casto, O F Parker, C Wiltse, S Packard, John H Gregory, T T Prosser, Harry Gunnell.
Having erected and thoroughly tested the above Mill, we can confidently recommend all wishing to procure a good Quartz Mill to procure one of Messrs. P. W. Gates & Co., of Chicago.
C. B. CLARK & CO.
P. W. Gates, Esq.—Dear Sir: I have for a number of years, been in the Gold Mines of California, and have examined at least thirty Mills for crushing quartz, and preparing it for the Amalgamator. I have also examined your Stamp Mill, and confidently say that it combines improvements which makes it the best kind of a Mill I ever saw. No one need have any fear in purchasing your Mills, for, if well managed, success is certain.
Yours, Respectfully,
MORRIS SLEIGHT.
Former Sec'y & Ag't Union Q'rtz Mining Co.
Messrs. P. W Gates & Co.—I have to-day examined, while in operation, one of your Quartz Stamping Mills; also your Pulverizer and Amalgamator. I have no hesitation in saying that I believe it to be superior to any machine for crushing and amalgamating quartz, that I have ever seen in California.
M. TALCOTT, former Sup't of the Cossumness G. Q M. Co., Eldorado Co, Cal.
CAUTION.
We have expended a large amount in perfecting our machinery, and in procuring patents, and shall prosecute all persons for any infringement of our rights, either for making or using our improvements.
Mr. D. R Fraser, of our firm, has located himself in Eureka Gulch, Gregory mines, and will receive orders and give any information required as to Quartz Mills and other machinery
Particular reference is made to our several Mills now running in the above mines, among which we will mention Cofield & Co's., Scranton & Co's., Whitcomb & Co's., in Nevada Gulch; Crane & Boyd's, in Eureka Gulch; Butterworth Packard & Co's., Gregory Gulch, Mitchell & Co's., and four others, in Lake Gulch. P. W. GATES & CO.,
Eagle Works, Chicago, Illinois.
July 10, 1860–2-12-tf

WATCHES
AND JEWELRY!



W. J. HOWARD begs leave most re pectfully to inform the citizens Denver, and the public in general, that he h opened an establishment on the east corner Larimer and F streets, for the sale of Fi Watches and Jewelry, and for the purpose REPAIRING every description of Watch Chronometers, Clocks, Jewelry and Mecha ical Instruments.
Having been for a number of years in t employ of the most celebrated establishm in America; that of Tiffany & Co., New Yo City; and with the practical experience 14 years in the business, he hopes the in mation will be sufficient to entitle him to share of the confidence and patronage of public, hoping in return, to give perfect sa faction. Watch Glasses, Hands and K accurately fitted. Jewelry made to o Gold specimens mounted to order in a style. Specimens of minerals, ores and sils solicited from every section. Ex orders from the surrounding country, pr ally attended to. 2-5tf W. J. HOWAR

C. P. HALL. SAM. N. ROB
HALL & ROBINS,
Attorneys at Law, Breckinridge, Blue will practice before the Justice co the Blue river Judicial District and before different miners courts of the country, wi tend promptly to the collection of debts.
Office in Post Office Building betwee and 3d, on Bradford street, Breckinridge.
2-13-6m

18,000 Yards of Duck and C for tenting, etc, for sa
Tappan and Co, cor. F and McGaa sts

GATY, McCUNE & CO.,
Main & 2nd, bet. Morgan & Ch
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Manufacturers of Quartz Mills, Ar mators and the celebrated "N Ultra," Separator. Portable and Stat Steam Engines, from four to thirty power. Stamps of any given numb weight, with very latest improvemen pressly for the Pike's Peak Gold Regi
2-10-1y GATY, McCUNE &

HARRISON, SOLEY & CO.
DENVER & COLORADO EXP
LEAVES Denver every Tuesday and rado every Friday at 8 A. M.
Denver office at Tappan & Co.'s sto
2-14tf

DRIED peaches and apples, can and oysters—California Sadd Bridles, and a general stock of Stap
CLAYTON & LO

Denver Vinegar Factory
WILL, SCHWENK & Co, deal kinds of Liquors, Wines, ciga Larimer street, between G an Denver

LETTERS FOR THE MI
RESIDENTS of the mines ceive their letters regularly to write directly to the Denver dress C. S. HI
2-14tf Sup't Hinckley & Co's

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS.

VOL. 2. DENVER, JEFFERSON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1860. NO. 22.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY

NEWS PRINTING COMPANY,

DENVER, JEFFERSON.

WM. N. BYERS, JNO. L. DAILEY, } Proprietors. { EDWARD BLISS, H. E. ROUNDS,

TERMS:

One year,	$5 00	Three months,	$1 50
Six months,	2 50	Single copies,	25

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

A New Gold Saver.

A gentleman named Herrington, some months since, made a discovery by which it was claimed common quartz rock could be softened to the consistency of clay by a simple chemical process, at a cost not exceeding three cents per ton of rock.

Through the representations of Mr. H. a company was formed in Chicago, with a paid up capital of five thousand dollars, and in July the whole outfit arrived in this country, and subsequently located at Gold Hill, in the Boulder diggings, where their machinery was set up and operations commenced Contrary to theory, the 'quartz softener,' on trial proved to be a "quartz hardener,' and the rock subjected to the process was changed to absolute flintiness.

The grinding apparatus which had been provided was French Burr mill stones, which were subsequently formed to operate well on ordinary quartz, reducing it to an impalpable powder, but they were rapidly worn out by the prepared quartz. In the trials made no gold was found, however, and the whole apparatus has recently been removed to Nevada Gulch; in the Gregory mines, where it is now being set up

The proprietors are going to make another test of their 'chemical' process, in the belief that the former one was from some cause imperfect. To carry out the project, a large heater, in the form of a cylinder, made of boiler iron, with a fine grate at the bottom, and a furnace underneath, has been set up — The cylinder is filled with quartz rock, a fire started beneath, and when a red heat has been attained the chemicals are applied to the heap of quartz. The proprietors are still sanguine of success, and a few days or weeks will no doubt give to the world the result of their experiments.

Mail Contract.

We had the pleasure of a call this morning from Mr. Hooker, of the Western Stage Company, who arrived a day or two ago He has passed over the route from Omaha to this city, making preparations to stock the route for a weekly line of coaches. He informs us that his company has secured the mail contract from Ft. Kearney to this city, and not from Julesburg only, as has been reported. The stock for the route is being placed on the road as rapidly as possible; the coaches are ready, and the first mail up is on the way and should arrive this evening or to-morrow morning.

Arrangements will be effected by which stations are secured at settlers' improvements on the route, except two or three necessary halting places, where immediate steps will be taken to make the required improvements — The first mail down will leave this ctiy to-morrow morning. The time through to Omaha this winter, will be about five and a half days, to be reduced to five or less, the coming summer.

This company will have a great advantage in running the eastern portion of their route through a thickly settled, well improved portion of the country, for one hundred and eighty-five miles to Fort Kearney. Their entire route to the river is a full one hundred miles nearer than to either St. Joseph or Leavenworth, which will enable them to make quicker time than can easily be made on any other route, and their long experience should give assurance that they will perform their undertakings with promptness and regularity

—Capt. R. Sopris is fitting up a fine boarding house in the building recently occupied by J. B. Doyle & Co. as a store room, on Cherry street.

—Quite a train of our Omaha, Council Bluffs and Belleview friends left for the east the day Among them were the families of W. Becker and Mr. Coffman.

—We learn that Judge J A. Halderman, of Leavenworth, will visit Denver in a few days We are gratified to learn that he contemplates making Jefferson Territory his future home.

—An apology is due to our readers for the space devoted to the *Herald* in the letter of our Mountain City correspondent It is not our design to cumber our space, or disgust our taste by any reference whatever to that scurrilous lying sheet, or its imbecile editor

A FINE PARTY.—The select Cotillion party at the Tremont House last evening, was emphatically the most select, unexceptionable and pleasant dancing party of the season. Over forty couples were present and enjoyed the dance until long past midnight. We hear it is the design of Messrs. Sargent & Bradford to give dancing parties at least once a month during the winter.

Quartz Mill Items.

From Mr. Samuel Scoville who came down yesterday from the Gregory mines, we learn some items of interest, as showing the result of quartz mill operations.

The old Clark & Vandeventer mill has been materially improved and the number of its stamps increased to twelve Its first run since the completion of the improvements gave a yield in twenty-one hours of $858 The second run of twenty-four hours, gave $680, and the third of seventy-two hours gave $1,305 The quartz ground was taken from the Gunnell lead.

At the Boulder mines the mill known as Ives & Co 's, has been started, running with flattering success for a new beginning. The first cord of quartz put through it gave a yield of $86, and second one of $130.

The Beloit Co 's mill, in Lake Gulch, in one run of four days last week, saved $1 225 The mill has nine stamps and was grinding quartz from the Justice lead.

The mills that have been set up, and are properly run, are making money, with scarce an exception

ARMY INTELLIGENCE.—Leave of absence for thirty days has been granted Paymaster General B F Larned During his absence, the Paymaster General's duties will be in charge of Deputy Paymaster-General T P Andrews.

The leave granted Capt. D. Woodruff, ninth infantry, has been extended six months

First Lieut. M M Blount has been detailed as a member of the Board of Officers appointed for the trial of rifled cannon and projectiles It is expected that said Board will be in session at Boston until the 10th inst., and after that date at Watch Hill, Stonington, Conn. Captain Maynadier, Ordnance Department, is President of the Board

From Gregory Mines.

MOUNTAIN CITY, Sep 17th, 1860

EDITORS NEWS.—As the editor of the *Herald* is in the habit when here, of writing scurrilous letters to his paper, reflecting upon the NEWS and its editors, I have thought it no more than right to correct his statements, so far as the mountains are concerned The idea which he wishes to convey is as far from the truth as he is from being a talented man, and an able editor, or as a grizzly bear is from being an amiable and social companion. His letters from this neighborhood sound more like the incongruous wranglings of wild beasts than the editor of a paper, writing from the most interesting and and important section of this mining region

What he expects to gain by thus falsifying the public sentiment here, and making such an uncalled for attacks upon the NEWS can be known to no one but himself. It certainly will not increase the list of subscribers for his smutty faced and illegible sheet, for the NEWS both weekly and daily has too many friends, and too wide a circulation to be effected by the vituperous bickerings of the senseless editor of the *Herald*. Every one within my acquaintance speaks well of the NEWS They consider it not only the *pioneer* paper, but the *best* paper in all this mining region, and express themselves justly proud that they have such a large and elegantly printed paper to represent their interests. I am sure that there are very few here, who thank Thomas Gibson for his public misrepresentation of their thought and feelings

The mining on Russell Gulch is beginning to be done on a large scale I understand that Reesby & Co, have just put in a sluice six hundred feet in length, through which they intend to wash all the dirt that lies in their way. They have just got into successful operation, and are doing well.

The Clark and Vandeventer mill is grinding the pyrites of iron, and are doing well. They took out over twelve hundred dollars in a four days run last week, and three thousand dollars in a week and a half. If all the mills now ready to run, could have such rich material to crush from, they would show an astonishing result, and it is hoped when the quartz is raised from a greater depth, that they will prove equally as rich in the precious metal as the Grinnell.

Mr. Storms has given up merchandising, and is now taking charge of his quartz mill on Clear creek His numerous customers will regret this change in his occupation, as there are few, if any, that have more or warmer friends in this section, or that is more respected by those that know him.

Hinckley & Co.'s Express is doing a first-rate business, and is gaining in the confidence of the people daily; in fact it is a fixture which the people here cannot well do without Anything left to the care of the agent, B. S. Bud, is never neglected, but receives prompt attention, and always comes out right. A better man for that place cannot be found.

The weather is changable, some days are cloudy, dark and cold, with a few others of pleasant sun shine.

Your exceedingly excellent Daily is having a most extensive circulation and patronage here everywhere. The miners, and the merchants all will have it—they eagerly look for it every evening, and seem to care for it only regardless of all your other Denver sheets.

W.

Correspondence Rocky Mountain News

From Russell Gulch.

RUSSELL'S GULCH, Sept. 16th, 1860

EDITORS NEWS:—As I am at a loss what to do with myself this fine afternoon, perhaps I can employ the time in no better way than by jotting down a few items for your columns And should I fail to interest your readers, why ascribe it to a dearth of news in the first place, and lack of ability in the second, or any thing else you please

I shall not attempt to give you any information on mining matters, outside of our own vicinity, as you already have an able and efficient corps of correspondents, who are probably better posted than I am on the general prospects of the miners, and actual proceeds of the quartz mills. The mills in this gulch, which have been running any length of time, are doing pretty well, I believe I have not learned the results of any late "cleanings-up," but have seen some very well loaded mercury on the tables of several mills The Freeport company have bought the claim which yielded Mr Davis several good runs, on the Topeka lode, and anticipate a "good thing." Two new mills have recently been started just below us, and seem to go off smoothly and well There have been two or mill owners from other gulches here during the past week, looking up locations, with the view of moving their mills, and this bids fair to become one of the most important and densely populated gulches in the mountains Added to the many good lodes known to exist on either side, is plenty of wood and timber, ditto room, ditto water sites, and great natural beauty

In regard to ourselves, since my return from Denver—one week ago last Wednesday—we have run but little, and with no favorable results We had the misfortune to break the pump on our engine, and after much trial and tribulation, succeeded in finding a blacksmith who would undertake the job of repairing it. We have also daily been expecting some sheet copper to line our apron and sluices with, and the want of that, added to not yet having crushed any really good quartz, accounts for our not doing as well as many of the mills *N'importe*, we will be fixed all right in the course of time, and then, if we don't freight the Great Eastern with gold dust, we will at least pay expenses, which we have hardly done as yet.

We are now busily engaged in covering our building, and preparing for cold weather, as the past few days have warned us that the chilly hand of old Winter will soon be laid alike upon mountain and valley Last Friday we had quite a snow storm, and that evening Boreas exercised his lungs so heartily that sleep was almost out of the question Our palace of logs rocked to and fro, like a ship in a high sea, and several of the boys became quite sea sick. [NOTE —The reader can believe as much of the latter clause as he likes.] To-day, and take it all in all, I would say to the individual who does not like this climate, "Thou hast no *speculation* in thine eyes"

This morning albeit it is Sunday, two of our boys—Fred Scheidemann and J P D. Gibson—(sometimes called "Alphebet," the gallyent and gentlemanly Junior is well acquainted with them,) went up to open the discovery hole on the Ohio lode, for the purpose of ascertaining whether the Ryan lode was a continuation of the Ohio, as it is now universally conceded to be And here I would say, that there will probably be some litigation about the matter, as the Ryan boys don't relish the idea of giving up their claims, which have proved to be very rich, to the original claimants on the Ohio Well, as I said before, the boys dug down in the discovery hole, brought down a pan full of the dirt and small particles of quartz, panned it out, and found some of the finest specimens of wire gold I have yet seen There was in the pan, including wire and fine gold, from three to four dollars, One piece, weighing about one dollar, is almost pure, and would make a *recherche* breast pin. Some very tempting offers were made Mr Gibson for it, but he couldn't be brought to terms.

My ride from Golden City (after taking an affectionate leave of the Junior,) was devoid of any incident worthy of note, save that I bumped my head several times against the side of the coach, having fallen asleep

Moral—Never stay up later than three o'clock at a dance, particularly in the mountains, where the air is *so* light

I must add my humble testimony to that of all who participated, to the superior manner the aforesaid ball was conducted. I had no idea that there were so many good looking ladies to be found, as assembled in the city of gold that evening

We are having some very pleasant parties now in Mountain City, and this vicinity, and this winter there will be doubtless be a great many. Sensible, say I Folks can enjoy themselves just as well here, as any where, if they feel disposed to do so.

You may have the pleasure of seeing the subscriber in Denver again in a few weeks 'Till then, or until I write again.

Au revoir, H. E. R

GOLD DUST.—Barrows Milliard & Co., of Omaha, bought during the week ending August 24th, $5,575,80 in gold dust from the Pike's Peak Mines.

—There is one thing that the most unobservant person manages to see—that which we do not wish him to see.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

—The thermometer last night and early this morning, bore down rather heavy on 'cotton-blankets' and their occupants Old Jack Frost must remember we don't live in "'eated hovens"

—Two horses were stolen last night from some people who were camped on the road from here to Golden City. The halters were cut where they were tied to the wagons, and the horses driven off while the owners were sleeping close by.

—Richardson, of the Western *Mountaineer*, illuminated our sanctum by the light of his countenance this morning, and laid before us his paper of this date Our little neighbor fully maintains its reputation for sprightliness Any city might well be proud of such a journal.

OFF TO THE RACES—Quite a number of town folks are saddling up, and hitching up to go down to that great $1,000 race at Cache La Poudre on Saturday next Hope they will have a good time every way. Going to see races, is a good deal like going to see women—you never can tell until you get back how far you can win.

There are perhaps more Blacksmith shops, more practicing physicians, more stocks of goods, more saloons and restaurants and fewer churches and school houses, fewer gardens and grave stones, and fewer furnished parlors, in this portion of Pike's Peak, than there are to be found in any other section of the Union, of the same size and age

—The first regular coach of the Western Stage Company's lines, left at three o'clock this afternoon for Omaha, carrying the U S mail and several passengers R Willard, who has just arrived from the plains, went down to arrange stations, and distribute the stock along the road Hereafter their trips will be regular every week

EXPRESS DEPARTURE—The C O C. & P P Express coach left for the Missouri River this morning, at eight o'clock, taking along several bags of letters, newspapers, packages and two passengers, one of whom was Mr. Lucas, of Golden city. The Express Company is getting a heavy Express mail. tri-weekly, at their reduced rates of ten cents for letters, and five cents for papers, taking them through by the fast line from here to the States, and from the States to this place without any delay waiting for the appointed day of Uncle Samuel's weekly mail

BIG NUGGET.—A private note received this morning by Mr. W A Smith, from a S. L Highley, we learn that a nugget of gold weighing $41,05 was taken out by him on the 9th inst. His claim is in the Richardson district —generally known as the "goose quill diggings,' on Blue river. The general average yield in that neighborhood from the "patch diggings" is from three to five dollars per day to the man

FROST.—This morning found the earth white with frost, and a thin covering of ice on the little pools of still water. It is the first of the season, and was doubtless sufficiently severe to kill all tender garden and farm vegetables Frost occurred some two weeks ago, along the Platte ten or twelve miles from this city, toward the mountains, and we noticed evidence of its effect in the gardens on Montana creek, on the 17th inst Last year the first frost was on the morning of the 27th, just one week later than this year.

"LO, THE POOR INDIAN"—The following extract from a private letter from Mr G W. Collamore to our fellow townsman Mr. Tappan, may prove of some interest to our readers who saw the Ute boy he took with him from this city The boy was purchased by him from the Arrapahoes after their return from a foray against the Utes in May last He was one of the prisoners taken in the battle that was fought in the South Park:

BOSTON, Aug. 25th, 1860

"The Ute arrived here safe and in good health. but has had the measels since his arrival and has just recovered. He has learned several letters and can make them on a slate or on paper very well I shall send him to school next month

—The Cotillion party last night at the Wintersett House, West Denver, came off quite pleasantly. There was a goodly number of gents and ladies present, to grace the "festive scene.' The locals heart was quite delighted with the amount of female loveliness which met his eye, while the excellent musicians enlivened the assembly by their strains, to which all parties appeared to dance attention

"On the light fantastic toe,"

until the "witching hour of night" vamosed before the rising rays of the white-frosted morn.

CHURCHES—We hear it asked from time to time when the contemplated buildings of the Episcopalian and Methodist churches are to be commenced. Rev Mr Kehler, as well as ministers of the Methodist church (North) have been here the greater part of a year, and been using their best efforts towards accomplishing the building of a suitable house for holding divine service, free to all. Will not the Boards of Trustees endeavor to effect these enterprises, so as to have comfortable and permanent places secured for church services, during the approaching fall and winter.

—About twenty teams have passed thro' town to-day for the States Some of the passengers appear to be in high spirits, and manifest the same by cheers and shoutings on their leaving the eastern terminus of town. Taking along with them captured bears, little elk and antelopes, elk-horns and mountain shrubbery, seem to be the order of the day. Many talk of returning here again in the early spring, to locate on farms, or develope their gold and silver leads, with proper preparations.

—A "bit of a row" occurred to-day in a saloon in East Denver. An individual by the name of B R Andy went up to the bar, when he was grossly insulted by W Hiskey, whereupon T Umbler interfered, knocking them both down A general "melee" was expected, but peace was restored through the exertion of a friend of both parties—Mr B Ottle—and all parted good friends, after indulging in the "liquid."

ABOUT TOWN.—We were over town to-day, from the Broadwell to the bridge, and went so far as to stroll over into Highland a little while but nevertheless did not succeed in chasing up an item worth immortalizing with printers' ink The nearest we come to it, was a strong suspicion that there was a right smart share of little or nothing of interest transpiring To be sure we saw large store-rooms filled with goods—the streets busy with the hum of the auctioneer and the rattle of the returning pilgrim wagons—new and elegant frame and brick buildings being erected—the business men all active and anxious—the hotel proprietors complacent—no runners or drummers around after customers—no calaboose to keep out of—nor policemen to dodge from; in fine everything converging towards enjoyment and enterprise—but nothing suggestive of sensation or novelty as a Local doth love.

A CENTRAL SCHOOL BUILDING—Now that this city is a fixture—the winter season setting in—and so many citizens with families of children settled here permanently, would it not be for their mutual welfare and the credit of this consolidation, to have, say one commodious and comfortable school building, with two or three departments therein, for graded pupils, immediately erected by voluntary or pro rata contributions from the citizens at large, or by any other plan or system so as to have a weather-proof public institution of the above kind here among us, where the children from all parts of our city might go and receive useful, elementary instructions throughout the ensuing winter and spring, without incurring the hazardous risk of having their little limbs frozen while attending school in such miserable log piles as were last year in use for that purpose?

MOUNTAIN CITY LOCAL ITEMS.

Prepared for the Evening News by H. G.

September 19th, 1860

BOLD ROBBERY.—The safe of the Black Hawk mill company was stolen from their office on the night of the 17th inst., and up to the following evening had not been found.—It was traced for some distance up the north side of Clear creek, and then up the mountain. It contained $1,500 in gold dust and some valuabe papers, $300, is offered for its recovery, and the apprehension of the thieves.

THEATRE—M'lle Haydee, the charming danseuse, takes a benefit at the Mountain City Theatre on Saturday evening next Of course every body in that neighborhood will attend

—The circulation of the Daily News is steadily growing in and around Mountain City and throughout the mining region.

FROM ARIZONA.

Hesperian, the correspondent of the *Mo. Republican*, writes to that paper from Tubac on the 22d of August, some news of importance respecting affairs in that country.

Gov. Pesquiera, of Sonora, has effected the capture of nine of the wretches who participated in the massacre at the San Pedro mines some weeks before. They would be shot on conviction; of which there was little doubt The Apaches have made a thorough cleaning out of the farms and ranches in the San Pedro district, and a scarcity of corn, and high prices would be the result. A renegade white man named Gay is charged with inciting the Indians to most of their acts of violence and there was a strong inclination among the people to deal summarily with him and some of his confederates There was rejoicing among the people at the prospect of government aid in carrying the mails from Tucson to Fort Buchanan, by way of Tubac The people had been compelled to provide for carrying their own mails before. A project was on foot to put on a stage line to Guaymas, and permission had been granted by the Governor of Sonora.

The season was very dry, and the streams unusually low, so that the mills could not run, and great quantities of grain was accumulating, which could not be ground until the fall rains set in Mexican vagabond refugees were pouring in, and becoming paupers on the American settlements. F. N. Slack superintendent of the Santa Rita Silver Mining Company, died at their works near Tubac on the 23d ult.

—Joseph E Thayer, a well known cotton broker, hung himself in his store, No. 24 India wharf, Boston, on the 10th inst.

James Farrell was murdered on the 11th inst., in the same city, by John Fitzpatrick.

A New Gold Field.

According to reports that have recently found their way into various eastern papers, undoubted gold deposits exist on the head waters of the North Platte. Rumors have been current at various times for a number of years past that gold had been found in that vicinity In 1852 the writer passed through the country, and learned from returning Californians that they had found within a day or two's travel from where they were met—in the Black Hills—what they considered good diggings Last year search was made on the waters of the North Platte, the Sweetwater, and the Wind river, for gold washings, and though little is known of the actual results, it is certain that several companies found sufficient encouragement to induce them to return and prosecute their labors this summer. One of these companies, from Omaha and Council Bluffs, has men in it with whom we are personally acquainted They spent some time in prospecting last season, and this spring started out again with complete outfit, and the assurance to their friends that they "had a good thing." Other large companies are known to have gone in the same direction early in the season. The heart of the auriferous region is supposed to be in the Wind river mountains, on the head waters of the stream of that name

Strawberry creek, on which the diggings are now said to be principally located, rises in the Wind river range and runs southward, emptying into the Sweetwater 278 miles west of Fort Laramie, and 21 miles east of the South Pass It is a beautiful mountain stream about the size of Bear creek.

Elsewhere we copy from an exchange the report, brought by Mr. J. S Roberson, of the Express Company, respecting the South Pass mines Who knows but a rival to our own mining region may spring up in close proximity.

—A Leavenworth paper states that Mr. Jas. Robinson, Esq, who was formerly connected with Pike's Peak Express of that city, has shown them a quantity of gold dust which he procured a few weeks ago in the South Pass of the Rocky Mountains, from some mountaineers who were mining there. A short time previous to his arrival there, the discovery was made by a Dr. Leonard, on Strawberry Creek, a small stream which empties into Sweet Water from the South. There were but ten or twelve at work, and they were mountaineers and unused to mining. The only tools they had to work with were common spades, shovels and pans, and were taking out from $4 to $12 per day. The dust shown by Mr. R was coarser than most of the Pike's Peak gold, and it was evident that much of the finer dust was lost in "panning out."

Arrival of the City of Washington.

The steamer City of Washington arrived in New York on the 11th inst Her news was mainly anticipated.

Accounts from the French harvests are more satisfactory Wheat is all safely housed in the southern departments, and it was hoped that all in the northern departments might be saved.

Count Persigney, on leaving the General Council of the Department of the Loire, made an important speech in favor of the policy of the Emperor. He justified the annexation of Savoy and Nice, and repudiated the idea that the policy of France was aggressive, or at all threatening to England or the Rhine frontiers of Prussia, and confidently predicted an era of peace and prosperity for Europe

The Papal Government had sent reinforcements to the garrison at Benvento, but they were driven out of town and forced to return, increasing the agitation in Hungary. General Benedict has resigned the Governorship

The harvest in Poland was a total failure.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 11.—The Muskingum Valley Fair, which commenced on the 8th, promises to be a grand affair. Quite a number of celebrated horses have already been entered to contend for the premium for the fastest trotting, among which are Ike Cook, of Chicago; Bally Lewis, of Cincinnati, Bonny Scotland, of Lancaster; Invincible, of Belmont county, and three or four celebrated Philadelphia horses. The entire stock, machinery and other entries are very large. A special track has been laid in the Fair grounds by the C W & Z R. R.

THE COAL DEPOSIT.

The deposite of mineral coal in this region is being gradually developed, and from present appearances will prove to be very extensive. We believe the first discovery was made on Dry Creek, about eighteen miles north of this city. This bed appears to be very extensive, and has heretofore supplied nearly all that has been required, the demand coming principally from blacksmiths. As the country is developed, and iron foundries and other manufactories are established, a very large amount will be required, and we are glad to find that other and extensive beds are being discovered. We published an article several weeks since, regarding a new vein having been discovered some three or four miles from here Since that time it has been opened and proves to be of an excellent quality. Parties are now working this vein and can furnish any amount at a much less expense than heretofore.—*Western Mountaineer.*

THREE DAILY PAPERS.—Denver is probably the only city in the world of less than five thousand inhabitants in which three daily papers are issued. Of course, the business is greatly overdone, and some of them must die out one of these fine mornings. It is impossible, however, to predict the time with exact precision, for newspapers, like toads shut up in a dark cellar, are characterized by a wonderful amount of vitality, and live upon nothing for an almost incredible period.—*Western Mountaineer.*

WEEKLY NEWS.

W. N. BYERS, } Editors. { EDW'D BLISS.

DENVER, J. T.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 1860.

From the Daily of Saturday, 22.

Citizens Meeting.

We believe it is generally known that a public meeting has been appointed for this evening, to be held at Apollo Hall, when the committee appointed to draft a plan for the organization of a city government will make their report. We have not read the Constitution and bye-laws prepared by that committee, but we are informed that they are brief, pointed and wholesome.

We earnestly hope that now will be accomplished what has been so long talked about; that we will have a tangible local organization, for the prevention and punishment of crime; for the protection of life and property, and for the collection of just demands. To attain that object, we urge all who feel a real interest in the welfare and prosperity of themselves and neighbors to come out to-night and let their voices be heard. Let the Mechanic and laboring man, come up and swell the crowd. If the report of the committee is right, let it be adopted. Let the constitution and laws be ratified and then see that they are enforced. If they are not right; amend them, make them right, and then adopt them Anarchy and lawlessness have gone unrebuked long enough

Let Denver with her six thousand inhabitants; with the age of two years; at least aspire to the orderly position of the meanest mining district in the Pike's Peak region

From the Daily of Monday, 24th.

THE MEETING SATURDAY NIGHT.

Apollo hall was crowded to its full capacity in the early part of the exening of Saturday, to hear the report of the committee previously appointed to report a constitution for the organization of a local government for the city of Denver. There seemed an almost unanimous feeling in favor of the adoption of the report entire, with only a very few slight and immaterial amendments. The constitution was read for information, and then read by sections, amended and adopted; when a committee was appointed to enrol and prepare it for publication They have since completed their task, and to day it will be seen in another column of our paper, where every one can read and examine the document at his leisure

The election for its adoption will occur on the first Monday in October, when we have no doubt it will receive the unanimous vote of our citizens.

There was a large falling off in the audience before the close of the meeting, owing to the late hour and the unanimity of feeling on all important points. Warm debate was elicited in the early part of the meeting, at several points in the proceedings, which was participated in by Messrs. Wyatt, Coleman, Bennet, Curtis and others

Until near the close there were from two hundred to three hundred persons present, and many turned away unable to find seats or standing room It was altogether the largest and most respectable meeting we have witnessed in our city—convened for mutual consultation—in many months

Of the constitution, we shall take occasion to speak hereafter, when it is in print, and can be readily referred to We earnestly hope this effort will paove successful; that a government will be firmly and permanently established, under which we can feel some security for life and property.

From the Daily of Monday, 25th

Metowee.

We yesterday evening took a walk out to the Metowee ranch or farm of Messrs Middaugh & Bradford, about two miles from the heart of the city, on the opposite side of the Platte river It is under the immediate management of the younger Messrs Middaugh, who have made astonishing improvement in a farm boasting little over four months age

Nearly the whole claim of one hundred and eighty acres is well fenced with posts and boards An ecequia runs along the upper side near the bluffs, from which the whole tract is easily irrigated. The greater part of the enclosure is plowed and under cultivation in all varieties of garden and farm produce Unfortunately planting was commenced a full month too late, and the late frost has been productive of serious effects to many of the more tender crops.

Large fields of potatoes are cut down, and the tops blackened; but the crop is good and the potatoe still growing A fine field of buckwheat was caught in the milk and will yield little more than the seed sown. Thousands of melons are scattered here and there —some ripe and many green—and the vines, as also tomatoes, totally destroyed.

We tested the melons thoroughly, and found them excellent One that was kindly presented us to carry home was full eighteen inches in length, twelve in diameter, and weighed twenty-two pounds.

Turnips and cabbages are still growing finely and promise to be very large

Next below is the fine farm of D M Cole Esq., which is scarce behind the one described in extent or improvement Broad fields are covered with melons, turnips &c., conclusively proving that Pike's Peak will grow vegetables and grain

——Want of large paper has compelled us to issue our weekly on a small sheet this week. The train bringing us near a hundred reams of paper camped last night near the city, and will unload to-day, so that we shall not be under the necessity of apologizing for paper again soon. As it is, we give to-day nearly our usual supply of reading matter, and weekly advertisers who are crowded out have the advantage of a place in the daily for the whole week, a change evidently in their favor

"Mob Law."

The Leavenworth *Times* of the 18th, devotes its leader to the above subject. It reads the citizens of that city a severe homily upon the evils of mob violence, and the danger apprehended to society if a wild and desperate rabble is permitted to carry out their vengeance.

The *Times* cannot more deprecate such action than we do, but does it consider fairly and impartially the case? In the first place, the *Times* never condemned the retention of Gordon in that city, when he should have been sent *immediately* here. If public opinion, and the Press of Eastern Kansas tacitly permits officers, under the cloak of "*jurisdiction*," to wrest forcibly, prisoners from officers having them properly in charge, to hold them for a time, and then turn them loose upon the world; she must not complain if she sometimes reaps some of the evil consequences of popular outbreaks The *Times* says:

"We do not sympathize with Gordon if he is guilty of the crime that is charged against him, but what we condemn is mob law, that violent wrenching of authority from the judicial tribunals and that wild and demoniac infliction of punishment by a rash and riotous crowd of men."

Does the *Times* doubt his guilt after seeing the evidence published by itself in that same issue? And pray from what judicial tribunal was authority wrenched? Did not the U S District Court turn the murderer at large in your midst, and do you prize such accessions to your population? If so, we earnestly hope he will remain a denizen of Leavenworth The *Times* thinks that mob law is excusable among a people who have no law to protect their rights, but that there is no excuse for Leavenworth taking up the cause of people seven hundred miles away.

We believe there is an excuse The friends, relatives and countrymen of the murdered Gantz are residents of Leavenworth, and it is natural when they find the law on which they *had placed their trust totally inadequate* to punish the author of their great wrong, and see him about to be turned loose among them, their peer in every respect, with name unsullied in law, that they should strive to punish him, whose guilt was so plain The *Times* closes with the following

"They will not ask us, and we cannot go into lawless measures to redress *their* grievances."

No, we do not ask Leavenworth to depart from the "even tenor of her way," to assist us in the punishment of our criminals, but we do ask that when those criminals, of ours have been pursued hundreds of miles, arrested and started back, that citizens and officers of Leavenworth allow them to be returned to us and not *interpose their boqus authority to* take them from our officers, detain them for a time and then turn them loose upon the world

A Central Government.

In conformity with our usual custom of giving all sides a fair and impartial hearing in our columns, we have recently published several communications respecting the vexed question of a government—local and general—in which the several writers express as many different views Our own position on the question is well known to our readers We have favored and strongly advocated the Provisional government, until such time as a better one can be established

We do not claim for it perfection; but that it is the best system that has been proposed, and can be easiest carried out.

We admit the reasoning of "Mountaineer" in to-day's paper—that the miners have established and enforced good laws in many of their neighborhood districts; yet we conceive that if all the settlements in the country were equally as well governed, locally—which is far from being the case—there would still be a necessity for some kind of central or general government which would be universally recognized and respected If a better one than the Provisional can be adopted, let us have the plan. We are doubtful about its differing much from it, in spirit and fact, however much it may in name

We may be permitted in this connection to express our belief that a majority of the miners are not opposed to the Provisional government, but on the contrary strongly in favor of its resuscitation.

A lengthy communication in our Saturday's issue, written by a gentleman who resides in the Gregory mines, and who has an excellent opportunity of learning the feelings and views of the miners, takes strong ground in favor of a State organization, but in the event that that project cannot be carried out, the writer next favors the Provisional government, and hopes there will be a thorough reorganization of it. He seems confident of one thing, that the citizens of the mountains want law—a complete and general law—and a government in common with the remainder of the country We hope that all will speak their minds freely — No good cause can loose strength by its discussion Our columns are as free for one side of the question as the other, and we hope no one will be backward about using the privilege, which we assure them is freely granted.

——As it is the season of returning gold-seekers, we beg to impress upon their recollection the importance of calling upon Ticknor, Robbins & Co., corner of Fourth street and Washington Avenue, St Louis, Mo, and procuring one of their elegant suits of gentlemen's clothing, made to order in the short space of ten hours

NEW BRIDGE.—The bridge over the Platte at the head of Fourth street is again in excellent repair. The damage to the pier by the high water has been fully repaired, and a substantial floor of thick timbers laid from bank to bank, making the easiest crossing leading from the city

From the Daily of Monday.

The Gordon Trial.

We publish the result of the Gordon trial in our extra of this morning.

The particulars we glean from the court proceedings of the 17th published in the Leavenworth *Times* of the morning of the 18th inst. The proceedings seem to have been characterized throughout with a levity unbecoming the lowest police court in the land A number of cases having been transferred to other courts, disposed of, after a long effort, which is graphically described, comparative order was restored and his Honor announced that the case of James A. Gordon was set for this morning, and he would proceed to hear it as an examining Magistrate before trying any matters

Court—"The first question is whether I have any jurisdiction of the offense"

O. B.—"I propose to examine the whole question, and then let the Court say whether it has or not."

Mr. F. (on behalf of the prisoner)—"We have examined the question and are satisfied the Court has jurisdiction, and are ready for trial."

Mr. P. (very sharp)—The Court has taken jurisdiction thus far"

Court (raising his spectacles)—Undoubtedly, so far as issuing a warrant."

O B. proceeded in a loquacious and detailed argument to prevent all the points pro and con touching the power of the Court over the prisoner as a Judge of the U S Court as well as Judge under our Territory laws, which involved the necessity of testimony showing the precise location where this crime was committed, and for that purpose as well as to show there had been a crime committed, the following witnesses were sworn, and testified as follows.

Albert Harvey, Charley Fisher and John A Lumm were sworn for the prosecution They all testify to the facts in regard to the killing substantially as familiar to every citizen of Denver.

Harvey testified as to the first attack, the snapping of the pistol and its subsequent going off and after Gorden shot he kicked Gantz and said, "I reckon you are dead now, you damn son of a b——h"

Fisher did not see the shooting but was in the Cibola saloon when Gordon came there He says:

"Jim had a pistol in his hand, and one of them said, 'Jim, you have killed that man stone dead,' he said, 'I know it, and am glad I killed the damned Dutchman—I will kill a thousand of them.'"

Lumm witnessed the shooting through the window and gave a circumstantial naration of all the attendant circumstances All these witnesses testified that Denver was in Arapahoe county.

Mr. Midaugh sworn—Arrested Gordon in Humboldt, Allen county, and found on him two revolvers, a knife and some 35 or 36 dollars

James Thompson was called for the defence His testimony is not materially different from that of the preceeding witnesses. He was passing along the street; heard the pistol in the room, afterward saw Gordon have a pistol in his hand; recognized him by his voice, size and clothes.

Cross examined—I know Denver is in Arapahoe county as many know the day of the week and month, by looking at the papers; all papers and deeds are drawn up as in Arapahoe county

Court—I must have more order in the court room, this is no place for gentlemen to make a noise I shall make an example of some of them. I shall turn them out among the swine if they persist in making a noise.

The Court then proceeded to examine the witnesses as to the location of Denver.

Charles Provost, Robt Riley, Mr Townsend and several others were examined all of whom testified that Denver is in Arapahoe county, except Frederick Haun, "who assisted in running the western part of the Northern line, and who, from the boundaries established by Legislature, informed the Court that Denver was in the county of Montana and not Arapahoe"

With this witness closed the testimony on both sides, and his honor proceeded to examine the question of jurisdiction in all its bearings, and concluded that he was certain he had no power to act in the premises, as a Judge of the United States Court, under the laws of the United States, because the offence was committed within the province of the Territory, and was an offence against the laws of the Territory, and he had no authority to act under the Territorial laws because none was given to him There was evidently a clear omission on the part of the Legislature, but that will not guaranty him in acting without law "If I should pronounce the sentence of death on this prisoner," says the Judge, "I would be guilty of judicial murder, because it would be in direct violation of law; as much so as the act is that is complained of I may be called upon to say in whose jurisdiction the offence was committed; but of one thing I am certain, I have no jurisdiction over the place where this crime was committed, and I am also clear that, by the law, the town of Denver is not in Arapahoe County, but in Montana, all the deeds and papers to the contrary notwithstanding."

Mr. Fenlon moves to discharge the prisoner on the ground of no jurisdiction

Court replies by saying "that, by the laws he cannot see that the offence was committed in any jurisdiction; cannot see that Judge Elmore has any, on the contrary, it was very plain he had none at all, and, as a matter of course, it follows that the man must be discharged."

Fenlon, under considerable anxiety, arises and asks the Court to "order the chains to be taken off, and the prisoner set at liberty.

The Marshal unbolts the chains, and as they fall clanking upon the floor, there arises a deep swelling sensation among the auditors. There is a rush towards the door of the Court room. The prisoner moves from his criminal seat to one beside his counsel, his face before marked with calmness, now becomes flushed with emotions—turns pale—now crimsoned—gazes upon the door with uneasiness—turns towards the Court, and manifests the feelings of a man who has passed one trying ordeal to undertake another and more severe one

Let us here describe him: he is about five feet eleven inches high, very straight and well made, hair dark flaxen, with whiskers, blue eyes, full and round, with an easy steady motion, forehead straight and high, with a countenance bearing the marks of honesty, sociability, and more than ordinary intelligence, lips rather firm, though the expression is not that of meanness. Altogether, we cannot say he bears the impress of a murderer in any one point of view, and it is only under the damning, maddening influence of alcoholic fire that we believe he could commit the crime of which he is charged.

But anon went forth the report that Judge Pettit had discharged the prisoner, saying no Court had jurisdiction to try the great offender of human laws, and as suddenly there congregated a mob crowd in the hall leading to the Court-room, many of them armed with deadly weapons, swearing vengence upon the unfortunate wretch as soon as he should present himself. "Hang him on the Market walls," says one, "Shoot him down," says another; "Drag him out, he can't escape us, we will find a jurisdiction," and such like threats, were freely made.

Presently his counsel appeared at the door, Mr. Kalloch leading the way, and the prisoner locked between Mr. Pendery and Mr. Grant As they reached the hall, there was a stifled muttering "seize him," "seize him," and when the pavement was reached, a rush was made to force the prisoner into a hack that was engaged for the purpose, but in this the bloodthirsty mob were foiled by the active, determined exertions of the Mayor and his extra posse. Amidst the cries of "take him," "take the murderer," "lynch him," "lynch him, the cold-blooded villain," they hurry him around the Market, and towards the jail, where they succeeded in lodging him from the hands of the lynching mob. How long he will be thus safe is hard to divine. The excitement has grown intense, and hundreds now surround the jail, swearing to raze the building to the ground unless Gordon is delivered up to answer their demands Foremost among them are the witnesses from Denver City, headed by their Sheriff, but we trust their aims may be thwarted, and the endeavors of our officers be efficient in preventing the murder of Gordon at the hands of an infuriated mob

And here is the finale to Kansas official's bold assumption of jurisdiction on the capture of Gordon Mr Middaugh after being deceived and induced to call in official aid, and receiving the assurance that no obstacle would be interposed to prevent his return with the prisoner to Denver, found himself betrayed and the prisoner forcibly wrested from him on the process of this same judge who now "CANNOT SEE THAT THE OFFENCE WAS COMMITTED IN ANY JURISDICTION;" "*cannot see that Judge Elmore has any*," *on the contrary it was* VERY PLAIN THAT HE HAD NONE AT ALL, *and as a matter of course, it follows that the man must be discharged*"

Oh, most sapient Judge, what has caused the scales to fall from your eyes in one short month, does the fact that Denver is in Montana county change the effect and jurisdiction of Kansas laws, and if so why could not that question have been determined before a half dozen witnesses were taken from their homes and business to attend a fruitless trial over seven hundred miles away. As well might we be situated on an isle of the sea

Even here in the very heart of "our glorious Union," we are outside the pale of law, the long asserted claims of Kansas jurisdiction to the contrary notwithstanding.

What do our people think now of the (*mis*) administration of Kansas law here in Arapahoe county, under which our people have suffered for almost two years past

A murderer doubly dyed in blood; for an act not even denied; the horrible particulars of which are familiar to every one, is turned loose upon the world after a single half hour's mockery of a trial.

Violent Mob.

Immense Excitement—Attempt to Hang Gordon—Sheriff Middaugh Seriously Injured

By the arrival of the C O C and P P. coach at 11 o'clock last night, we are placed in possession of the Leavenworth *Times* of the 18th, by the hands of Dr Arnold, who was present during the trial, and the subsequent mob violence Dr. A assisted in dressing the wounds of Sheriff Middaugh, and saw him the following morning, when he was doing well and would be able to return here in a few days.

We have the full proceedings of the trial now before us The evidence was conclusive, and Gordon *was liberated for want of jurisdiction*—a nice point which the Kansas officials could not see (?) when Gordon was arrested to be brought back here The full and interesting particulars will appear in this evening's daily NEWS.

From the Daily Leavenworth Times, 18th.

Our city is now the scene of as wild a mob as we have ever witnessed. Hundreds of frantic and furious men are parading the sts., surrounding the jail, and yelling like mad men

Sometime before Gordon was discharged, rumors flew about the streets that he would soon be acquitted. Crowds rushed to the Court House to ascertain the facts, some out of curiosity and others breathing vengeance The rumors prove true At about three o'clock yesterday afternoon, the court, after having heard an elaborate argument, gave an able opinion upon the question of jurisdiction, and discharged Gordon for want of jurisdiction This information was immediately communicated to the large hall of the Market House, where crowds of excited men were discussing the matter, and planning summary punishment. The news spread like wild fire over the city, and the crowd augmented.

The prisoner was now free to go where he pleased, but dare not leave the Court room for fear of the angry crowd without. It was now apparent that an attempt would be made to lynch him Mayor McDowell, with alacrity and admirable judgment, was prepared with a large posse to preserve the peace. At this time the excitement was so intense that clearly there was no other way to save Gordon's life except by taking him to the County Jail

Accordingly he placed himself under charge of the Mayor, and moved out of the court house. When he entered the hall a scene of the wildest excitement commenced The Mayor, with Gordon and a posse of about fifty men started down the hall, and as the seething, tossing crowd surged to and fro, pressing against the officers and striving to get at the prisoner, it was a commotion such as only a mad crowd of human beings can get up Down into the street they went, the crowd yelling "hang him! hang him!" and the brave, stern officers closing around him, made a firm wall of protection Finally, by dint of great firmness, the Mayor landed him safely in jail. But now the serious trouble had just commenced The crowd increased around the jail and became more and more furious Men armed with muskets and revolvers and knives gathered thick and fast, and as the shades of night came on, large bonfires were built up all around the jail, throwing their lurid light far out over the city; and the wild, demoniac yells of the infuriated people, made it a scene terribly vivid and fearful.

During all this time, Mayor McDowell made several speeches, urging obedience to the law and requesting the people to return home in quiet That he was determined to enforce the law at all hazards. It was finally agreed between the Mayor and the ringleaders of the riot that Gordon should be delivered over to Sheriff Middaugh, and that all further disorder and riotous proceeding should cease on that being done. To this arrangement, the ruling spirits of the mob solemnly agreed. At this juncture, the Mayor left the jail for a few moments, to attend to some matters on this side of the creek In his absence, and contrary to his intentions, Gordon was brought out of jail and turned over to Sheriff Middaugh, and now commenced a scene of mad fury that beggars description. The crowd rushed upon Gordon crying like demons, "hang him! hang him!" They forced him down into the narrow and rocky glen north of the jail. It was then about eight o'clock at night and a thick darkness had settled upon the whole city, and this fierce crowd raged in that dark glen like demons. It was terrible But the brave officers stood by the prisoner like gallant men and sometimes almost overborne they still recovered and pressed forward, holding their prisoner safe in their charge Several times the crowd had a halter around his neck, but each time an officer cut the rope, and thus they struggled up out of the ravine; and then followed a tumult and strife between the officers and rioters, that was desperate to the last degree, up Fourth street to Shawnee, and down Shawnee to the Planter's House Here the crowd halted, and the contest, for half an hour, was fierce and terrific The din, howl and confusion was now worse than pandemonium, the prisoner begging to be hung, killed, or anything to take him out of such agony By this time, every stitch of clothing was torn off of him, and he had nothing on his body but his clanking chains

The Mayor at last succeeded in organizing a fresh body of citizens, and with these he closed solidly around Gordon and again started for the jail, which, though a distance of about ten squares and across the ravine, was finally reached, after a desperate struggle, and the prisoner again safely landed from the fury of the mob

Gordon is very badly bruised, cut and lacerated

Throughout the whole of this desperate affair, the officers have behaved with remarkable bravery, and indeed, we may say, heroism At this writing 4 o'clock A M., all is quiet. We earnestly hope that our citizens will not permit such scenes of violence as yesterday to be enacted to-day

To Mayor McDowell we cannot award too much praise for his firmness, intrepidity and cool judgment during all of this lamentable affair.

We believe that the court, the Marshal, and the attorneys for the defense, Messrs Pendery, Kalloch and Fenton have faithfully and ably discharged their duties to the defendant, and, now that the case is disposed of, they have no further connection with it, and have ceased to do anything in the matter

There are many rumors of a number of persons being badly injured We learn of two Germans, one of whom was badly wounded by a stab in the side, and the other by being pushed off of a high bank on the ravine Dr Jones dressed their wounds

Sheriff Middaugh is badly hurt. We have not learned the extent of his wounds, but from what we are informed, suppose him to be seriously injured

☞ Subscribers who design returning to the States should have their addres changed on our books before leaving.

Miners Convention.

HAMILTON, Saturday Sept. 22, 1860.

Pursuant to notice, the delegated Convention met at the St Vrain Hotel, in Hamilton, at 10 o clock, A M, for the purpose as stated by the Hon. T C Wetmore, of organizing a Central consolidated government of the Mining Districts, in the region of the South Park

T C Wetmore was called to the chair, and afterwards appointed permanent presiding officer of the convention, and W J Holman chosen Secretary

The District was named and styled the "United Mining District," and was, by resolution, bounded on the north by a line drawn through the north end of the South Park, east by the base of the mountains—not including Canon City, unless hereafter, through a delegation, the citizens of said city should solicit the enlargement of the district so as to include them.

By acclamation, T C Wetmore was chosen to represent the wants of the district in Congress.

W J Holman was chosen Circuit Judge of the district; Dr E C Baird, Marshal; J W Carter Recorder of the Arkansas district—A Mathews, Recorder of Park district—W B Riddle, Recorder of Blue River District.

L W Stewart, of Park District, Thomas Mason, of Blue River District, J W Carter, of Arkansas District, Joseph W Bracket and C Nichols, at large, were appointed a committee to draft laws for the government of the District

The committee to prepare a code of laws for the government of the District, shall report to the Judge of the District, and the said code shall take effect thereat and after, until the first Monday of June, 1861, and until amended by the Convention of the District.

On motion the convention adjourned *sine die*.

T C WETMORE, Pres't

W J HOLMAN, Sec'y.

Nominations.

We, the undersigned citizens, recommend the following named gentlemen as candidates for the respective offices, under the New Constitution

A. C. Hunt, for President and Judge of the Appellate Court.

A. H. Mayer, for Secretary.

J H. Gerrish, for Treasurer.

R. Sopris and Amos Steck, for Judges of the Court of Common Pleas

Tho's Pollock, for Marshal

A. Fenton, C. A. Cook, Jas. Broadwell, Wm Dunn, F. Z Salomon, J. M Taylor, for Legislative Council.

A. Jacobs,	A. Sagendorf,
Dold & Co,	J. M. Iddings,
John M. Clark,	L S Records,
Geo L. Moody,	Wm. A. Smith,
Jno. L. Dailey,	J. B. Doyle,
J. F. Hamilton,	Joseph H. Rutledge
H. P. Bennet,	E. S. Wilhite,
J Downing,	James G. Crocker,
J. H. Dudley,	and others.

An Important Movem

By the published proceedings in column it will be seen that there has grand consolidation of all the Mining on the head waters of the Platte, Ar and Blue rivers. The object is to confederate system of procedure, and tion of mining interests, throughout th of country embraced. They have est a District Court, with four places of the superior court, elected their Jud also a Delegate to Congress, who is departure for the Federal Capitol.

From our short acquantaince with have no doubt he will do good se miners and mining interests of this c

This consolidation of mining distri practical movement toward the ori of a Central Government, and we hav to regret that it is not extensive embrace the whole country.

Communicated.

Provisional Govern

EDITORS NEWS:—I see an article Russell Gulch in this morning's Denver *Mountaineer* (complimented sapient editor of that sheet as and clearly written") which, as it a false impression as to the prova ment in the mountain districts. briefly noticed

Who this Rocky Mountain Jup may be, we know not, and success repay an investigation. We are that there is such an august persona mor ains as "President of the ," nor if there were, are we that silence on the part of his Highn necessarily be construed into a "fo sent" of *any* measure, so far as the the mountains are concerned We long enough in the mountains, and enough in Russell's Gulch to know th not even their *President* is clothed by dependent miners with the power to them upon any important subject. Th dent of a District has certain small perform, less important than those of try magistrate in the States, and is small personage in the mountains, voice on any political question has weight than that of the humblest min

The article in question then amoun this, that the writer thereof, wishes considered out" in the event of a zation of the Provisional Governm much we are willing for him to sa more. Until the people speak object to any would be oracle, arr himself, the right to speak for the we say to "Russell Gulch," you ar an important man in your district, too fast

Now, Messrs Editors, we are no cate of the Provisional Governme believing that the unpopularity w some cause attaches to it, has rem efficient, we have labored hard to other form substituted in its place. thought that a State Government pr ganized would meet the urgent nee the times We still believe that ernment *can* be organized, not onl our wants, but to *harmonize* the sentiments and interests of those w tion has been directed to the su have no time now to enter into deta plan. We may at an early day, meantime we appeal to all who lov all who are interested in the futu country—to all who feel identifi interests, to think and to think s to our necessities, and prepare to early day with reference to *some* uniform government. We must hav our peace and reputation require should have it soon

When an officer of the law, properly and inaugurated into office, acts, I should and must be respected from the Territory to the other. There no conflict of interest between the the Mountains. They are identical, strong bonds of a common law sh them together The demagogue and politician may, and doubtless has, t up a strife of sections They do it to their own petty and temporary ends, earnest and intelligent citizen, in as in the mountains, will rebuke all forts, and labor by "a union of hea union of hands," for a common glo common country

To attain this end—to achieve an fraught with benefit to us all, we mu to make concessions and compro bury prejudice—to drown the voice local strife, and enter into the common brotherhood.

We repeat that we must have a government, which will be respecte ognized by the citizenship of the a tory If we can do no better tha the Provisional Government, let us a legal way, of all that is odious ious, and back it by a public senti will strike terror to all evil doers a of the law RUSSELL'S GULC

——Look carefully at the nom City officers elsewhere in this pap lieve no better selection could be

DEATHS.

Died, on Monday the 25th inst. ANN SPOTZILL, aged 30 years.

Funeral services will be held at sin House, on Blake street, on morning at 8 o'clock. The friends ily are requested to attend.

The deceased leaves an affec husband and a large circle of fr her loss. Her suffering, tho borne with patience and Chris and she passed away as though into a calm sweet sleep. At while on her dying bed—her r taken to Leavenworth for in which place she, with her husban in May last

EEKLY NEWS.

CAL MATTERS.

ATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

They say it has become a sort of in-nterrogate a returning Peaker on the whether he is not "going in after a mill?"

Our aged friend, J. H Cochran, left or his old home in Virginia. We wish pleasant visit and safe return next

There is a regular auction stand for ttle and articles of all descriptions, ablished in front of Rutherfurd's Store, city.

For anything in the millinery line, sweet looking bonnet, to a seventy-five ress-pattern. Drop in at Mrs. E Co-w establishment on F street, near Lar-

W. H. Castor & Co, received to-day a ge stock of clothing, boots, shoes, and nen's furnishing goods, which they are d to sell at Missouri river prices Give call at Meyer's old stand on F street.

A chunk of gold weighing $191,00 ently taken from the American Gulch, head waters of the Blue river The an Gulch bids fair to rival the cele-Georgia Gulch, in the same neighbor-

Mr. Smith, one of the discoverers of go lead, on the head waters of the gave us a call this morning, and show-ome specimens of silver ore from his hat really appear the richest that we t seen He is stopping temporarily at mont House

'The cry is still they come, ' is apph-miners and men of le sure, who ar-e by scores on their way to the States less to remark that they are "divided ment" whether to ever come back or henceforth at home.

One of the pleasantest places in the ladies to spend a while when on their g tours, is the Jewelry store of Howard, Drug Store, on Larimer street In the can be seen specimens too numerous ion, and in the latter a variety of ar-o enticing to evade.

The first arrival of the Western Stage y's mail from Omaha got here last rith some letters and packages from int, but no passengers Its latest e to the 8th, which has been antici-om St. Joseph We have no doubt a s will see this line making better time and stock will soon be in working

Messrs. Bard & Oilver called upon us They are on their way to their former at Swede Point, Iowa, with the design ning in the spring, to their claims in on district, on the extreme head wa-South Clear creek, where they report pect in both gulch and lead diggings ry good They carry with them good e of the richness of their mines

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Copeland Townsend of the late auction Townsend & Brazer left this morning home in Wisconsin He designs re-early in the spring, to resume his for-siness on an extensive scale

The U S mail by the Western Stage ny's line is hourly expected A few ill see the stock and the line so arran-to make prompt and short time trips anagers at this end of the route are ng every nerve to complete every prep-before cold weather

The Idahoe Hotel Restaurant, situated rth street, near Ferry, West Denver, he ownership and superintendence of 3 More—a gentleman of long experi-Hotel keeping in California, Mexico, the States—is one of the best conduc-l most pleasantly furnished houses of d in this Pike's Peak metropolis Tran-nd city patronage will do well to give rial.

Dr. Arnold has our thanks for a copy Leavenworth *Times* of the 18th, from we extract our interesting news res-the Gordon affair The Dr has also in our hands St Louis papers of the st. He speaks very highly of the Ex-ompany's line. He says that with their arrangements the trip can be made in-five days. There was a halt of one each of the twenty-six stations on the

TIFF MIDDAGUH, whose injury at the of the Leavenworth mob is mentioned ere, was wounded by a gun-barrel He ocked down, and the crowd rushed over His injuries, though severe are not ngerous, and we are informed by Dr , who dressed his wounds, and by pri-ters that he would be able to travel in ays, and may be expected here with on the third or fourth coach

THEATRE AMONG US—We had the e of a call this morning from Mr. Lan the well known and popular theatre er, who has just arrived here with a nd talented troupe of first class actors tresses, to open immediately in the Hall on Larimer street, for one week Every body who speaks of himself, experienced company, bear testimo-s ability and capability to furnish the public with varied treats of dramatic and comedy entertainments second to modern style, in the best conducted s of the States, anywhere We want ing rich, and respectible in the amuse-ine here just now, and we therefore nd recommend Mr Langrishe may re-splendid and substantial encourage during his definite stay among us.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

—J B Doyle sets out for Barclay's Fort, New Mexico, to-day. He is doing an extensive business at that place, and also on the Huerfano, and goes down to look to his interests

—Late papers and periodicals, from Thackeray's Cornhill Magazine, to the Canon City Times, may be had at the counters of Woolworth & Moffat, on Ferry street

—W. F. Shedd, Recorder of the Iowa Gulch, on the head waters of the Arkansas, near the California Gulch, is stopping for a few days in the city.

—The fine brick storehouse of Messrs D D White & co, on the corner of Blake and F streets is completed. The roof is cement and the building fire-proof throughout.

—Buddee & Jacobs are in receipt of a very large new stock of groceries, provisions, hardware, &c, at their extensive ware-house on Ferry street

—The weather is beautiful, clear, balmy and delightfully pleasant. We have had no storms for several days—no frost—the moon is nearly full, and though the days are a little warm, the evenings are really delicious

CONSTITUTION—This document, published elsewhere in our columns to-day, will be circulated for signatures forthwith We hope all will give it careful perusal and calm thought Want of space prevents our referring to it at any length to day

—The Denver and Colorado Express leaves for Colorado city, taking passengers and packages, to-morrow morning—office at Tappan & Co's store Persons expecting letters or packages from Colorado, may find them by calling at the above place.

—We would respectfully call the attention of our home and eastern readers to the new advertisement of William Dunn, Storage and Commission Merchant Mr Dunn is one of our oldest established merchants here, as well as one of our most correct, substantial and responsible citizens

—Capt T C Wetmore, who has spent the summer in the California Gulch, called upon us this morning. He has just returned from the western mines and is stopping for the present in the city, and can be found at the *News* office during the day, where he will exhibit specimens of silver ore from the California and Excelsior silver leads, near the head of the California Gulch He has the Recorder's books of both districts, and informs us that the claims are not yet all taken on those leads Mr. W has been chosen by the "United Districts" as delegate to represent them at Washington, whither he goes in a few days

INCENDIARY—An attempt was made last Monday night 17th inst, to burn the NEWS office by firing some shavings and refuse lumber in the basement. Fortunately a light shower dampened the air, so that the fire went out before extending beyond the material used for its kindling It will be remembered that a severe gale blew for several hours that night, and every citizen can imagine what would have been the result if the fire had once got under way. A large portion of our inflamable city would have been swept away like chaff before the wind We have not before alluded to the fact, because we deemed silence best to enable us to detect the perpetrator in which we have succeeded to our full satisfaction, though the proof is not such as would secure conviction We warn our citizens to be careful and watchful for incendiaries It is certain that we have such in our midst, and the man who will voluntarily fire a building, thereby endangering the whole city, and scores of human lives will not scruple to take life singly for spite or for spoil—We would expect him to waylay and stab in the dark. And he who will incite the act by promise of reward is if any odds the worst man of the two

City Election.

At a meeting of the citizens of Denver, held at Apollo Hall on the evening of the 21st inst, for the purpose of presenting to the citizens of Denver and Highland, a Constitution for the government of the city, to be submitted to the people for adoption or rejection, on the 1st day of October 1860, (being the 1st Monday)

On motion the chairman of the meeting appointed the following named persons a committee to make all necessary arrangements for holding the election, and act as a board of canvassers of said election.

William Larimer Jr, John Hughes, C A. Cook, R E. Whitsitt, A. Jacobs.

In obedience to the above appointment, the committee met at the office of the chairman, and adopted the following

Election for East Denver, will be held at Apollo Hall, Larimer street Judges of election, J. M Broadwell, Daniel Moyn, Geo Newman; Clerks, L. N. Tappan and Charles Cheever

West Denver—election will be held at Messrs. Hunt & Clark's brick office, on 5th street.

Judges, Wm. M Slaughter, D C Oaks, G. L Moody—Clerks, A Sagendorf, A H. Mayer. The centre of Cherry creek to be the line between East and West Denver—said line to continue into Highland. All voters west of said line to vote in West Denver, and all voters East of said line, to vote in East Denver Polls to be open at 9 o'clock A M., and close at sun down.

Returns of said election, to be made to the chairman of the committee, on Tuesday October 2nd, under seal, to be canvassed by the committee, and certificates of election issued

The following officers to be elected by ballot on said day of election, to serve for the term of six months.

One President, eight Councilmen—4 E Denver, 4 W Denver—two Judges of Court of Common Pleas, one for E. Denver, one for W Denver. One Marshall, one Secretary, one Treasurer.

Voting on the Constitution, the ballots will read, *for Constitution—against Constitution.*

WM. LARIMER, JR,
JOHN HUGHES,
C A. COOK,
A. JACOBS } Com

Denver city, K. T., Sept. 25th, 1860.

For the Rocky Mountain News

Recent Explorations,

[CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE.]

Scoria—Quicksilver—Red sandstone—Vitrified limestone—Gypsum—Willow creek.

During our absence the balance of our party had moved down to the mouth of the creek, and camped

After a little consultation, one portion of the party went up stream, intending to cross over to the Bunkara, while the other turned downward toward the Grand.

Some of the animals belonging to the party, which had remained behind, had fallen in coming down the mountain. One of the Asses turned several sommersetts in the operation Some of the animals were considerably lamed thereby.

We now had to climb the same mountain, but the trail was a good one, and no further accident occurred

The grass along the trail was more than three feet high. About noon we again descended to the river, which now ran through a wide pleasant vallew, skirted here and there with a scanty growth of pine.

The mountains gave place to high bluffs of beautifully stratified rocks of various colors

By the side of the stream stood a rocky mound about fifty feet high, capped with scrubby cedars. The mound had apparently been broken from the bluff, some half mile distant, and added greatly to the beauty of the scenery. The river here was deep, broad, and beautiful. I have seen but few places in the mountains more so

We traveled on, and in a short time came to a tract of country bearing marks of excessive igneous action The limestone was frequently so vitrefied as to resemble honey-comb quartz Iron colored scoria or pummice-stone was scattered around in considerable quantities

In accordance with the desires of some of some members of the company, we remained here a day and prospected We found the color without difficulty, but nothing more.

Quicksilver was also found in the gulches in small quantities.

The rocks immediately around these volcanic outbursts resembled, to a great extent, those around the Cunningham and Ortiz mines, near Sante Fe

Something may yet be found in that locality worthy of attention

While lying in camp here some of the party were quite successful in hunting and fishing The trout were the finest I have ever seen

Another half day's travel brought us into quite a different country The standstone often assumed a vermillion red-color—as I thought, at that time, caused by the action of heat The strata were often found in a perpendicular position Among the perpendicular strata, immense veins of gypsum cropped out

A half day's travel brought us to where the river enters a canon, and we were obliged to leave it and turn off over the bluffs to the south-west.

These bluffs we found to be perfectly covered with Scoria, but for the most part quite fertile

While upon the high bluffs, we were overtaken by a severe rain storm, which beat so fiercely in our faces that we were obliged to turn our backs till its force had passed

The summit of the bluff was covered with pummice-stone While it was still raining we descended by a very abrupt way, through a stinted growth of cedars, which covered the mountain side, into the valley of a stream about as large as Clear creek, to which we gave the name of Willow creek.

The bottom—about two miles broad—was covered with sage, while along the stream was a scanty fringe of cottonwood and willow

Two of the party who went out hunting during the afternoon, missed the trail, and night coming on were unable to find it again, and so were obliged to lie out.

Crossing over the bottom we found a nice camping place among the trees on the bank of the stream, with a scanty supply of grass for our animals. It rained much of the time during the night, and was quite tedious for those who had no tents In the morning we sent out several parties to prospect and to hunt for those who were lost

About ten o'clock the lost ones came into camp.

Our prospecters found float gold wherever they tried the stream, but the time was quite too limited to give anything like a thorough test The character of the rocks was not such as to indicate a gold country, being entirely of sand, slate and lime. We therefore did not deem it expedient to remain long

Moving from camp about noon, we passed down stream to where it empties into the Piney, and then followed down the latter stream to where it entered into another canon Here the broad Indian trail, which we were following, turned again to the left (S W) up a small valley and over the bluffs' The sage frequently grew ten feet high, and was the largest I had ever seen.

We were now in a very peculiar region—The higher mountains, on every side, were of stratified rocks, composed in part of red sandstone, inter-stratified with other rocks; while the lower mountains and hills were gypsum, mostly crystalized and foliated

Continued exposure to the action of the atmosphere, for ages, had given it a black appearance—so that it would not be readily recognized at a distance as gypsum at all Never before had I seen as much gypsum as though this belt of country; and I trust I never may again So surcharged with it were the bottoms as to render them desolate for miles

This region appears to have been greatly changed by volcanic action The gypsum was always found in perpendicular stratta, while on either side the sandstone was a bright red.

My own opinion at that time, was that at one of those great convulsions—thousands of years ago—when 'the eternal hills did quake,' the common limestone or marble had been changed by the action of excessive heat, and the presence of sulphuric acid into the sulphate of lime, as we now found it; and that a, that time the sandstone had, in like manner received from the heat its present colors. At the same time the scoria or lava, so abundant, had been thrown out, and frequently the lime and sand had been half melted

At any rate whatever might have been the origin of the rocks as we found them, I was very well satisfied that the age when such convulsions took place had passed by, and that I was not there to see them. C

TO BE CONTINUED.

For the Rocky Mountain News

ANTI-PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT.

MOUNTAIN CITY, Sept. 19th, 1860.

EDITORS NEWS—I have noticed for several days past, allusions in the Denver papers to a movement that is now on foot, on the part of some of the old officials of the Provisional government, to revive that defunct institution, and again renew the farce that was played last year. It matters not to us in the mountains, where we have made our own laws suitable to the wants of this community, and see that they are enforced, how many pronunciamentoes or proclamations Gov. R W. Steele may make, or how many officers and officials, with high sounding titles he may order to have elected, but we do ask that the general sentiment of the masses here should not be misrepresented. The inhabitants of the mining regions have repeatedly, and from the beginning, showed their contempt for the Provisional government, until it has here become a mere by-word No one who has a legal claim would think of bringing his action before that tribunal, and no officer could be found of sufficient hardihood to attempt to enforce a judgment obtained therein I might refer you to a few instances, where officers have attempted to take possession of claims acting under this court, and where mobs have driven them ignominiously from the premises as trespassers, and acting without authority Can any person refer to a single instance where a successful resistance has been offered to any process issued by our miners' courts? It is often asked, why this opposition to the Provisional government—what objection have you to the law? what objection have you to the officers? It is very possible that the laws which were enacted by the Provisional legislature were wholesome enough, but the impression seems to be fastened upon the people that there is considerable assumpsion about the whole affair, and that those persons who go about saying so much about the necessity of law and government, and are so anxious to do so much for the protection of the people, are at the same time looking more to their own personal aggrandizement, than to the interest of the people

It is also well known to a large portion of this community, that many of these persons are very anxious to obtain political notoriety, having for want of brains, or some other equally potent cause, failed to obtain it in the States We can see no necessity for their attempting at the present time, to foist themselves upon us, when we have repeatedly told them that we have no possible need for their services. No one can deny but that the residents of Denver; the denizens of the metropolis of this region, are in great need of some law to protect their lives and property, but so far as we, in the mountains are concerned, we need no assistance from our brethren in the valley, but do exercise, and have exercised during the past year the principle of Popular Sovereignty, in the fullest sense of the term.

We have miners' courts and officers to enforce judgments when obtained, and no complaint is made upon the part of those seeking legal redress, but that the courts here offer all the remedy that they could obtain before any court, in any of the States of the Union. The reason is that these courts are backed by the highest possible power—public opinion, and the mining region being divided off into small districts, the laws are purely local, and familiar to almost every person.

There is no doubt, but that a more general or central government which would have jurisdiction over this whole region, would be very desirable, but it must be patent to any person who has been a resident here for any length of time, that at the present time it is utterly impracticable, until established by the Federal government of the United States.—Until that time arrives, you may rest assured we here will remain, so far as government is concerned—in *statu quo*, and do not wish for any innovations upon our jurisprudence, unless it comes from a proper and legitimate source. If we were in a state of anarchy, and were utterly destitute of law or protection; then perhaps we might regard more favorably these efforts which are being made in our behalf by these patriotic and self sacrificing individuals, but profiting by past experience we feel disposed to "let well enough alone." However, if the present state of affairs continue in your city, and if the people of Denver desire, we will extend the jurisdiction of Gregory district, so as to include your vicinity, and give to your people what they never have enjoyed, and what they do certainly need—a responsible and reliable government

Yours &c MOUNTAINEER.

CLIFTON SPRINGS, Sept. 15

Stephen A. Douglass visited his mother at this place and addressed an audience of fifteen or twenty thousand people, expressing his pleasure that he had an "opportunity of relieving his Republican friends, by announcing that *he had at last found his Mother.*"

For the Rocky Mountain News

HOPE.

BY ROCKY MOUNTAIN BENA.

Bright hope emerged from out a bower,
Where she was wont to stay,
And floating through the ether mist,
Toward the earth did stray;
And on her pearly wing she bore
A ray of heaven's own light—
And stayed not, 'till she oped the door
Of sorrow's dismal night.

She rested by a weary heart,
Grief-stricken, worn and wild,
Poured sacred balm into the smart;
The anguished mourner smiled
Elysian beauties now appear,
Where all was blank despair,
And though we dwell in darkness here,
Hope whispers *heaven* is fair.

FROM THE HEAD OF THE PLATTE.

LAURET, BUCKSKIN JO. DISTRICT, Sept 21, 1860

EDITORS NEWS—Since writing you last week, I have made some trials with my little test furnace, upon some specimens of ore from leads discovered in this gulch The ore, unfortunately, is entirely of a surface character, and probably inferior in metal, besides being largely combined with quartz and dirt.

My temporary fixtures worked well, and we could readily smelt not only the mineral but the whole mixture, the stony matter forming a slag that is very viscous and thick, cooling around the entrance of the blast, which prevented me from continuing operations except for a short time. The lead or other soft metals were readily oxidized, and passed off in the form of litharge and arsenic, adhering to the sides of the cupel or tap-hole, where the blast was allowed to escape at that opening The melted mineral would chill immediately on coming in contact with the atmosphere, and stop the small opening for drawing out This product is of a dark, fine, steel-like appearance, and when cut with a knife appears brittle I find by the use of the simple blow-pipe it can be melted and considerably reduced, leaving a button somewhat harder than any that I have been able to produce from any of the ores I have acted upon by the pipe direct

It is much to be regretted that those who make discoveries and obtain claims so cheaply (merely record fees), do not sink shafts and develope the true character of their claims, before they press upon the market their certificates With few exceptions, the discoverer and a friend or two are all who go to the trouble of even visiting a lode

I have found some that presented only a small seam or opening, high up in a vertical ledge, not more than one or two inches wide, with merely here and there a little sliver of mineral to be found; but hope, ever buoyant in the prospector's mind, is sure to suggest a rich thing below, consequently a record is made, and claims taken, often two miles each way, passing through deep gulches, under rivers, and over the most lofty mountains

I cannot consistently leave without being better satisfied in regard to these mines below the surface. I have engaged an experienced miner to sink a shaft to considerable depth upon the best lode I could select, (although upon others' claims), and take out ample specimens at every few feet, which I purpose to submit to the most reliable assay of the country, *i e.*, the U S I hope to be able to submit the report of the same to the country in a few weeks.

There is to be a Delegate Convention of the mining districts in this section of the mountains, at Hamilton, the 22d inst. The objects, as I understand, are to adopt a confederate system, for the purpose of a better and more systematic procedure in protecting legal claimants, either present or absent I will endeavor to get the proceedings for you if I can so arrange my movements. I am intending to leave for the States during the coming week, and if the closing results are such as to justify me, I shall establish complete works in the mountains in the coming season As soon as I can obtain any further reliable results in regard to this subject, I shall lose no time in submitting it to your readers

Very truly yours,
I A. HEDGES.

Communicated

Local Government.

EDITORS NEWS:—The question of a local government for our city and vicinity is now being agitated to considerable extent among our citizens

Now sir as a Mechanic and representing a laboring class of this community, I wish to be heard for a moment. I cannot get up in public meetings and express my views intelligibly, neither can many of the laboring class among us, nevertheless we have our notions of things; and we are a numerous class and have as good a right to be heard as the Lawyers or others who get up in public meetings and consume *all the time* As regards the movement now on foot, for the furtherance of which a meeting is to be held to-night at Appollo Hall, I have a word to say. Gentlemen who were at the meeting night before last tell me that a committee consisting of John Gerrish, C. A. Cook and Samuel Curtis on the east side, and Capt R. Sopris and A. C. Hunt on the west side of the city, reported the draft of a system of government for the city and vicinity.

This appears to be a very acceptable plan of government to the committee who framed it, as well as to all the business and laboring men of that meeting The only ones who made any objection to it were the *Lawyers*—they took sides for and against the plan and consumed the whole evening *gassing* over it Now sir as a laboring man and mechanic, I protest to having our time consumed at all our public meetings, by any such a notoriously *gassing* fraternity as the Lawyers.

We have had a government of *their* getting up, we have had and now already have even *two* governments administered by Lawers, and *such* governments as they are, why sir two more such governments administered by Lawyers as they are, would not leave decent men and women enough in this city to make a respectable sized class meeting. The good book says "no Lawyer can enter the Kingdom of Heaven," and we think the good book is about right, for if all Lawyers are like ours in this community they if admitted would soon get up another "war in Heaven."

Now sir what I want is to see the business men and the mechanics and laboring men take this matter of a local government in hand and *say to the lawyers* "hands off" this is our matter, we who have our families, our property and our all at stake in this city, intend to have things *our* way this time.

I am told that the plan of government submitted to that meeting the other night, provides for a Legislative council of nine, to enact proper laws, and two Justices of the Peace, and an Appellate Court to enforce them. And if adopted as a whole it will provide for the collection of all debts, except old debts in the States, for the trial and punishment of every grade of crime in our *midst*. Under it, mechanics can take liens, and ensure to themselves, and those who labor by the day payment for their labor, and all matters of difference in our midst can be settled, and adjusted in a just and proper manner.

All human government is necessarily imperfect, indeed we must not expect perfection in aught of human work, and this system I presume has many imperfections, but with them, is it not better than no government at all, especially if we keep worthless, and drunken men from administering it, and put good sound sober men—men above suspicion—our best men to preside over and conduct it. I trust in God's name that there will not be a lawyer at the meeting to night, or if there, that they will *for once* keep their mouths shut and let us who have something at stake do something to protect ourselves and save the reputation of this city.

I am in earnest sir, and it behoves me to be so, for I have my wife and little children here, and I want protection for myself and them. I want law by which I can get the reward for my toil, that I can provide bread for my little ones the coming winter. I want *law*, and there is nothing in the way of our having it, but a few loafing, gassing drones in our midst.

A MECHANIC.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

ALL persons are cautioned against purchasing a certain promisory note bearing date on or about the 7th of April, A. D. 1860, and falling due in one year from date, in favor of J. W. Fries, given by A. S White and Chas. W Fisk, as it was obtained without any consideration and there has never been any value received therefor

A S WHITE,
CHAS W FISK.

Gregory Diggings, Sep 15th, 1860 25w3t

ESTRAY NOTICE.

TAKEN up by the undersigned, one Bay Horse, seven years old black mane and tail, blazed face, hind feet white, branded with a Mexican brand Also one Mexican Jack, brown color with white belly, owners are requested to prove property pay charges and take them away Ten Mile House, on the road from Denver to Golden City.

sep25,1860,w3t* FOX & CHASE

BEWARE THE PURCHASER!

NOTICE to the Public is hereby given, not to purchase of one Wm Cannon a certain promissory note, executed by the undersigned on or about the 18th day of May last, for the sum of $300, due and payable on or about the 18th day of October next, as the consideration for which said note was given was a claim on Plumb creek, K T., to which the said Cannon had no title, and which consideration therefore entirely failed

CHAS. H WEBB,
sep25d1tw3t FRANK WEBB.

Sheetiron Mortars and Ems Shovels.

A LARGE assortment of Hardware and Tinware just received by

sep25d3tw1t. J. B DOYLE & CO.

WILLIAM DUNN,
Storage & Commission
MERCHANT.
Dealer in Provisions and Groceries.
CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

REFERENCES—J B Doyl, & co, Gerrish & co, Jones & Cartwright, Murdock & Newhouse Denver; Judge Houghton, Santa Fe; Col St Vrain, Moro, N. M; Robt. Campbell & Co., St. Louis; Chas E Kearney, Kansas city; A. S Parker & Co, Atchison.

sep25dtf w1eamo

THROUGH TO MISSOURI RIVER IN SIX DAYS.

The Central Overland California and Pike's Peak Express Company,

ARE running a tri-weekly line of coaches from Denver to St. Joseph and Leavenworth City, carrying Passengers, Treasure, Express freight and an Express Letter and Paper Mail

Time 6 Days.

A messenger will accompany each coach, thus giving to shippers increased facilities for forwarding treasure and freight.

All letters must be enclosed in Government stamped envelopes or bear U. S. postage stamps Letters taken through to St. Joseph and Leavenworth at 10 cents each; newspapers 5 cents each.

Government stamped envelopes bearing our Express stamp, 15 cents each, for sale at the office in Denver. JAS. B. JONES, *Agent.*

☞ Letters from the States should be addressed

"*Care C. O. C. & P. P. Express Co.,*
St. Joseph," or "*Leavenworth City.*"

Sept, 17, 1860 dtf

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby biven that on the 26th day of April, A. D., 1860, M. Guilder, a Canadian Frenchman by birth, and about 26 years old, about five feet 7 inches in highth heavy built, light complexioned, dark grey eyes and light hair, died in Denver City, K. T. His estate, as far as it can be ascertained, has been appraised at three hundred dollars. W. KENCELEUR, *Administrator*,

By H. R. HUNT, *Attorney*. sep19w3w*

WEEKLY NEWS.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

——Jones & Cartwright's train, No. 13, arrived to-day, and is discharging freight on Ferry Street.

——Baldwin, Pegram & Co, have recently received another large invoice by their train from Council Bluffs. They keep constantly a full supply of flour and other provisions

——There was a ball last night at the "Nebraska House," beyond Chaplin's Hotel, in Highland, which comprised many representatives from the east and west end.

NEW SCHOOL.—We understand that a select school, or Seminary, is to be opened on Monday next, near the corner of F and Lawrence Streets, by Miss White, who is said to be an excellent and experienced teacher.

——Some careless individual to day fired a rifle ball into a house near our office. Fortunately none of the occupants were injured. How long are men going to continue such reckless firing in the Streets?

——We are gratified to welcome to our city again, Dr. W. H. Farner, late of Council Bluffs. He paid us a visit early in the spring and has now returned to take up his permanent residence amongst us

——F. Geesaman, so long and favorably known in Council Bluffs, reached our city yesterday, with a fine stock of drugs and druggists' goods. He designs establishing himself here in a permanent business

——The Brass Band which played last evening outside of Sessions saloon, West Denver, discoursed some sweet and excellent airs, and operatic gems Some of these gentlemen were in the Converse & Petrie organization.

——The party at the Mechanic's Hall last evening passed off very pleasantly. Mr Heebe, the proprietor of the elegant hall and saloon, endeavors to do things "up to the handle," and we wish him all success in the future of his establishment

——To-morrow is the day of the great race between Billy Foster's "Bay Mare" and the "French Horse," for one thousand dollars a side. The ground is on the Cache-a-la-Poudre, about fifty miles north of this city. There is a good deal of money staked on the result.

——The Nebraskians are rejoicing, as well they may, over the opening of the Telegraph lines through the principal river towns The line was completed and began operating to Omaha on the 5th inst. It will soon be completed to Fort Kearney

EXPRESS ARRIVAL.—The C. O C & P. P coach arrived last night in less than six days from St Joe, with Dr. B. P Rankin, wife and two children; H. P. Newton, H. McMullin and F. Z Salomon, passengers There was a fair Express freight and several packages of papers for Woolworth & Moffat

——Last night was cool, but not quite enough so for frost. The days are absolutely *lovely*, clear bright and balmy. The air is so clear and rarified that mountain peaks, a hundred miles away, seem within a few hours travel Verily, it is the fate of but few dwellers on this earth, to enjoy so pleasant a climate as we have hereabouts.

——Some few folks here talk about making a trip to Sonora and Arizona, to spend the winter and see what may turn up in that interesting section There is gold and silver there and a delightful climate, but whether or not it will at present pay Pike's Peak adventurers we can not prognosticate If there was any decided government understanding there, it would be a most preferable point to settle in.

——George Marshal, proprietor of the famous express trains, that run with such regularity between this city and Council Bluffs, arrived again yesterday morning. This makes the third arrival of the same traim this season; each time under the immediate supervision of Mr. M himself He informs us that he has not had a lame or a sick animal in the whole time; has lost no stock nor been detained an hour by accident of any kind. George has our thanks for half a dozen fine mellow rosy cheeked apples, brought all the way from "America"

SKILLFUL OPERATION.—Dr. H H Beal, of this city, performed a surgical operation yesterday, with much success and skill—the case of a girl, who was bit on the face by a spider. Her mouth and throat had become decayed and the flesh sloughed off, presenting a very critical case for separation. Dr. Beal, with his accustomed skill and care, as a Surgeon of long experience, administred chloroform and operated in the patient's case with ease and perfection, so that the girl's face will shortly wear its natural healthy appearance

FROM CLEAR CREEK.—A note from Mr. Templar, at Idahoe City, informs us that a majority of the miners thereabouts have started or are preparing to leave for the States He says nearly all who work have done well, but the country in that neighborhood has been overrun with idlers, and a set of men who, Mr T thinks, "expected the gold to come and beg admission into their pockets."

The first frost of the season on Clear creek, was on the morning of the 13th inst, and on the 14th the first snow fell On the high mountains it was about eight inches deep.—The 17th was very cold and windy.

OUR HOTELS—Quite an improvement appears to obtain in the leading hotels here during the past week or so. Large additions of regular and transient lists appear on their registers, and every thing looks like life and business among them lately. The Broadwell House, the Platte, the Tremont and the Vasquez Hotels have their tables daily crowded as well as loaded. To be sure, there will be a few "elected for the long term," that is, who will never miss a meal, nor ever pay a cent, as the saying is—nevertheless, our well established hotels are bound to make money here this fall and winter. So mote it be.

——Fred. Z. Salomon gave us a short call this morning. His trip to the States has occupied but twenty-six days Pretty quick time for fourteen hundred miles Plains travel, and the purchase of a large winter supply of goods. He reports business very dull in St. Louis and on the river Nearly all the trade doing is with the Pike's Peak country. An immense quantity of goods and provisions is on the way here.

HAPPY FAMILY.—A returning pilgrim was yesterday in town, with a miniature menagerie in his wagon, which he sanguinely satisfied himself was as good a thing as he wanted to make that fortune out of in the States which he was disappointed in doing here. His Zoological Cabinet consisted of a pretty little grizzly, a prairie dog, a hawk and a snake. He purposes giving tent exhibitions to the curious in "America," and among the attractions, he will exhibit the spectacle of the three latter animals entering and emerging from a hole in the ground, which he will have made to order, similar to what they occupy in their "native elements"

RAILROAD ENTERPRISE.—We were quite surprised the other day to find the wall of our sanctum adorned with the bills of the North Missouri Railroad Company. A stroll over the city shortly afterwards revealed to us the fact, that the inducement held out by that enterprising corporation to travelers for St Louis daily, was set forth on "red, white and blue," in all places of public resort. We hope that the handsomely gotten up bills will cause our eastward-going public to constantly remember the fact, that the N. M R R. is the only all railroute to the metropolis of the upper Mississippi valley

C. O. C & P P EXPRESS.—By advertisement elsewhere it will be seen that this company has made arrangements for carrying a tri-weekly letter and paper mail at reduced rates The well known promptness of the line will no doubt secure for it a large amount of business The line is now well stocked, good houses and barns are erected at all the stations, and travelers can rely upon the same comforts and conveniences they would find on any stage line in the Western States One great advantage the company has is the fact that their stock is all acclimated It is a well known fact that no animals thrive as well when first brought upon the plains as they do when they become accustomed to the grass, and peculiar climate of this region

Latest News.

We glean but few items of interest from the telegraphic columns of our exchanges, received by last night's Express,

The Pony Express reached St Joe on the 13th, behind time. It brought California dates to the 1st inst, Oregon dates to the 28th, British Columbia to the 25th ult, and from Japan to the 22d July

An immense export trade in wheat and flour is springing up from California The political fight is waxing warm, and before the close of the canvas promises to become very exciting

Washington territory and British Columbia were very much excited over new discoveries of gold, silver and other minerals, throughout the country north of the Columbia, away to the Naus river.

News from Carson and Honey Lake valleys, report a cessation of Indian hostilities, so that the Pony Express will doubtless make regular trips hereafter.

The steamer Asia arrived at Sandy Hook from Liverpool on the 13th Her dates are to the 1st inst.

Garribaldi had quitted Calabria and his destination was unknown

The Arctic steamer Fox had completed a survey, and made a satisfactory report of the Faroe islands for a telegraphic cable.

One hundred and sixty-seven persons were executed at Damascus on the 25th of August, for their implication in the recent masacre of Christians

Perfect tranquillity prevailed throughout Syria

We shall publish the most interesting of the telegraphic news to-morrow.

Recent Explorations.

We devote much of our space to-day to the very interesting article prepared by D C Collier, Esq Mr. C was chosen historian of the large exploring party that left our city early in July to examine and prospect the country over the Snowy-Range, beyond the South and Middle Parks, and in the valley of the Colorado of the west. He continued with the largest division of the company, throughout the whole expedition, and extended his researches as far south-west as the San Juan range He was absent from this city almost two months. A faithful report of his observations; together with a geological mineralalogical and botanical description of all the country traveled over, will appear in the Daily and Weekly NEWS as rapidly as the manuscript is prepared. We believe Mr Collier's report will prove most acceptable to all who feel an interest in the development of this country; extending as it does over a region of country that has hardly ever been penetrated, even by government explorers, and never fully described by any one.

——It is seldom we copy commendatory notices of the NEWS from our exchanges, but we cannot resist the temptation to give the following short one from the St. Joseph *Journal* of a recent date

DAILY ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS.—We are in receipt of the first numbers of the Daily Denver *News*, and must say that it is the neatest daily exchange on our list. Messrs Byers & Bliss are its editors, and they deserve well of the Territory for their energy and enterprise

——The steamer Arago from St. Louis for Vicksburgh, was sunk at Goose Island in the Mississippi on the 9th inst. The loss on boat and freight was very heavy

A Local Government.

We are glad to see the growing favor with which our citizens regard the project of a local government. There seems a strong disposition among them to take immediate steps for the consumation of that much desired object. Certainly the circumstances require it sufficiently for all to see its necessity. Our determined effort just now will place us safe beyond all serious trouble, but to effect it, all good citizens must unite together with a will, and not look back until the object is accomplished.

The day of indolent indifference should be past, and the old excuse of "well I am in favor of it, if it works right, when you get it under way," should be forgotten. Such promises, and waiting for somebody else to take the responsibility, will not soon extricate us from our present dilemma The man who declines taking any trouble for the general good, because he has no horse to be stolen, or thinks he is in no danger of being murdered himself, had better go back east, where there is no necessity of making laws, or of taking any new and decided step, for any cause—Let him live where laws are already made and need no change

The people of this city have become so accustomed to live without restraint, that it will be somewhat difficult, and many concessions will have to be made before one general rule of action can be established. For instance there are plenty of men who would not be slow to collect debts by Provisional law, but reverse the case and see how quickly they will appeal to Kansas law, if the attempt is made to enforce Provisional law against themselves, or *vice versa*. There are others who stand back and say "let somebody lead and I will follow,' when ten chances to one they would not willingly follow the lead of any one man in the city, but get mad, and rebel if any one "had the presumption to come out as a leader"

Let all who feel interested in the adoption of some tangible compact, consult well together. Let them advise, recommend, and make concessions in a spirit of harmony, and when their plans are properly matured, and a constitution and code of laws prepared, present them to the people for their ratification or rejection, and then when they are perfected, adopted, *see that they are enforced to the very letter.*

Let the organization be simple, but harmonious; the laws brief, but pointed and plain, and put men at the head of affairs that are not afraid to carry them out, and honest enough to gain and retain the confidence of the people.

We see on every side of us the good effects of club or squatter law. Every mining district in the country is governed by laws of its own enactment

Every man respects and obeys them, if not willingly, then he is compelled to. Criminals are punished, debts collected, property sold under execution, and general order prevails Why should Denver stand alone without law, or shadow of law, and notorious for its murders, thefts and outrages?

Correspondence of the Rocky Mountain News

From Leavenworth Gulch

September 18th, 1860

EDITORS NEWS.—Owing to the inability of a majority of the quartz mills now in the mines to save the gold, a feeling of disappointment and discouragement is manifest among the lead mines throughout this section They knew their only hope was in leads, as gulch mining here is about "played out," and being well aware of the fact, that the leads contain rich deposits of gold, their spirits were buoyant, with high hopes of success, as soon as enough machinery arrived to crush the quartz But many have been sadly disappointed, having worked hard for the past eight months at considerable expense, in getting out quartz, and after having it crushed do not get more gold than will pay expenses, independent of wages for the time spent in getting out the quartz A few of the mills are doing well, and many others are improving their apparatus for saving gold, but the number and capacity is inadequate to the wants of the miners These mines would furnish quartz sufficient to employ four or five hundred mills of the capacity of these now in the mountains—if they *all* saved the gold. We need not expect sufficient machinery before next fall to gratify our wants.

Among the mills that are doing well, are Messrs. Davis & Co's, Scheafer & Co's and Graham's, at the head of Russell's gulch—Davis & Co's mill, of six stamps, yielded $2,000 in six days crushing of quartz from the Topeka lead. One mill in Nevada gulch crushed six cords from the Burroughs' lead which yielded $2,500.

Messrs. Davis, Mann & Co.'s six stamp mill, from Chicago, arrived in Leavenworth gulch last week. It is said they intend bringing out another larger mill this fall, and also adding six more stamps to the one now here.

White's twelve stamp mill is located at the head of Illinois gulch, near Missouri city, and is about ready to run.

According to statistics collected by the census taker some four or five weeks ago, the number of mills, of different kinds, at that time in the mountains was two hundred and fifteen, and a number have arrrived since.

The Messrs. Russells took from their claims on the gulch last week 109 ounces

The report in regard to the discovery of such silver mines west of here, at the base of the snowy range, does not create much excitement among the miners here. They have come to the conclusion at last, that it does not pay to leave *good* diggings here to go in search of better. BUCKEYE.

For the News

Recent Explorations.

Tributaries of the Blue and Piney rivers—Clover, Grass, &c—Quartz—Red Sandstone—Head waters of the Piney—Difficult traveling—A beautiful Valley, &c.

DENVER, Sept 20th, 1860

MESSRS EDITORS—To redeem a promise too rashly given, after considerable delay, I will attempt a brief description of the country over which I passed in my recent mountain trip, together with some accounts of the incidents of travel

As your readers are, for the most part, acquainted with all the minutia of outfitting for exploring parties, and also with the first part of the country over which we passed, I will introduce the matter by stating that we were camped at noon on the 14th of July last, on Ten Mile creek—one of the western tributaries of blue river—about twenty-two miles from Breckenridge

Our company—numbering one hundred—having been organized on the night previous by electing R Sopris, Captain; Jno Hughes and D C Collier, as guides, and D C Collier as secretary

Our object was to explore as far as practicable the southern tributaries of Grand river, and the country lying between the Grand and Green.

After a little consultation, it was determined to travel up the stream Traveling a short distance, we entered the canon through which Ten Mile creek passes as it comes down from the Snowy Mountains to the south The heavy growth of timber, partly fallen, which occupied the narrow bottom, rendered traveling tedious and difficult

The walls rose almost perpendicular on either side to the height of a thousand or fifteen hundred feet A party who had gone before us had made a trail along the mountain side In attempting to follow this, several of our animals fell, and went whirling down for several hundred feet, but were not seriously injured The rocks here have a strange appearance They had evidently been thrown up The stratified rock perpendicularly, occasionally giving place to granite and quartz

Passing up the stream about ten miles, the canon widened out into a valley nearly a mile wide, with a luxuriant growth of grass At the lower end of this valley, just above where an immense vein of honey-comb quartz, running in a N E and S W course, crops out, we camped for the night

Above us the mountain range, as far as we could see, was of red sandstone; below of granite and quartz—the line of separation being nearly perpendicular.

On the following day we turned to the right through a sand stone country

As we approached the summit of the dividing range, between the waters of the Blue and Piney, we found clover, and herds' grass—differing, however, from the kinds cultivated

Soon after passing the snowy divide, we were overtaken by a driving rain, and we camped upon a beautiful grassy spot, with abundance of wood. The rain continuing, we did not remove during the afternoon, but spent some time to no purpose in prospecting Here I ascended a high snow-capped summit, and got a good view of the country around.—Away to the east, we could distinctly see Long's Peak and the whole chain of mountains around to Tarryall and stretching far away to the southward, to the north-west was the depression through which passes the Grand, and before us the valley of the Piney

On the following morning we continued our course down one of the small branches of the Piney, over a country covered with a rank growth of grass. A few miles travel brought us to a place where we were obliged to leave the stream and wind along the precipitous sides of the mountain

Traveling was at all times difficult, and frequently dangerous A portion of the party remained upon the mountain side to prospect, while the rest of us descended by a very abrupt way to the valley below and camped upon the principal east fork of the Piney, where we found the color, but did very little prospecting A mile below, this stream formed a junction with a branch coming in from the south, of about the same size Following up the latter stream about a mile, I found primitive granite, underlying the stratified rocks

Just above the granite was a stratta of hard white standstone, resembling marble A few miles farther up, the stratified rocks disappeared entirely and gave place to coarse granite The valley, considerably broad, was greatly obstructed by large masses of granite, which had been separated from the principal mountains. These masses of rocks were frequently a half mile long

Leaving the party in camp, with another gentleman, I followed up the stream some twenty miles, to where it came dashing from the snowy mountains above

The character of the country continued the same, with but few signs of gold We found a trail passing over on to the head waters of the Bunkara, but so rugged that we did not attempt to cross over.

It being quite too late to return to camp, we built up a camp-fire and laid down for the night

Returning down the river, we reached camp about nine o'clock.

Yours, &c, C.

Continued on second page.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The Secretary of the Treasury has advertised for proposals till the 23d of October, for a loan of ten millions, under the Treasury Note Redemption Act of June

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.

The late advices from Buenos Ayres represent political affairs generally quiet, the people being satisfied with Urquiza's fusion policy. Extensive discoveries of gold have been made in the province of San Juan.

The United States steamer Argentine and brig Dolphin, were in port.

Blue Stone Lime.

A large amount always on hand from Casto & Nelson's Mt Vernon Lime Yards. Orders filled from the Kiln on one day's notice at sep19wtf BYERS, DEVOR & CO.

LEGAL NOTICE.

A H RICHARDSON vs. WILLIAM PARKS } In the Miners Court of Eureka District, county of Arapahoe, Territory of Kansas.

TO the above named defendent Wm Parks, you are hereby notified that a suit by attachment has been commenced, and is now pending in the said Miners Court Eureka District in favor of the above named plaintiffs and against you for the sum of $15,50 cts, and that the attachment writ in said cause was issued on the 21st and made returnable on the 24th of August, A D, 1860, at 9 o'clock A M, delivered to the proper officer and by him levied on sundries of your property, that said cause was continued unto the 30th of September A D, 1860, at 9 o'clock A M, and unless you shall appear in said court at the last mentioned time and answer the complaint in said cause, judgment will be rendered against you by default, and the property attached ordered to be sold to satisfy the same.

A H RICHARDSON.

Eureka District, Sept 10th, 1860 sep11w2

LEGAL NOTICE.

PROBATE COURT, ARAPAHOE CO.

J M'LEWIS, Pl'tf vs. JAMES A GORDON, Def't,

TO James A Gordon, you are hereby notified that the aforesaid Plaintiff did on the 30th day of August A D 1860 file his petition in the Probate court for Arapahoe county, K T, against the said defendant.

The object and prayer of which is to obtain judgment against said defendant for the sum of $524 55 on two certain promissory notes, signed by said defendant, and on book account had between said plaintiff and defendant. One of which said notes calls for the sum of $240, and one for the sum of $200, and the balance of which account now due the plaintiff, is in the sum of $84 55, all of which are now due and unpaid; that an order of attachment was issued out of the said Probate court to the Sheriff of Arapahoe county, in the usual form, whereby the said Sheriff did on the 30th day of August, A D, 1860, attach the following property of the said non-resident defendant, to secure the said debt; said property being situated in the town of Aurraria, county of Arapahoe and Territory of Kansas

The undivided half of lot six, in block 33, being the same on which the Cibola Hall stands

Also, one certain ranche claim, situate on the west side of South Platte River, about 3½ miles below Denver, and known as the Gordon Ranche The same being situated within the county and Territory aforesaid

And the said James A Gordon is hereby notified to appear and answer to the said petition on or before the 10th day of October A D 1860, or judgment will be entered against him in said action. JOHN C MOORE, Plaintiff's Attorney.

6w20

LEGAL NOTICE.

Ephraim McLaughlin and William Sowash vs. William Park } Territory of Kansas, County of Arapahoe, In the Miners' Court for Eureka District, in said County.

TO WM PARK, formerly of said county You are hereby notified, that the afore said plaintiffs, did, on the 21st day of August, A D, 1860, file his complaint in the Miners' Court of Eureka District, Arapahoe County, against the said defendant, the object and prayer of which is, to obtain a judgment against said defendant for the sum of Fourteen Hundred Dollars, and interest thereon from the 15th day of August, 1860, on a certain promissory note, executed by you which said note is due and unpaid That on the 21st day of August, A D, 1860, in order of attachment was issued out of the said Miners' Court, in the form required by law, to the Sheriff of Arapahoe County, whereby the said Sheriff did attach the following property of said defendant, to secure said debt, the said property being in the County of Arapahoe and Territory of Kansas, and described as follows 120 by 50 feet being the dicovery claim on Hoover Lode, 80 feet on the East end of claim No 1, E of discovery, on Hoover Lode, claim No 2, S of W, on Hoover Lode, 100 feet by 50, 50 feet of discovery claim on the Parks Lode, claims numbered one (1) and two (2) on the Anderson Lode, S W of discovery, one undivided one fourth interest in the Eureka Tunnel, two building lots in Eureka District, claim No 3, and the undivided half of claim No 4 on the Anderson Lode, one undivided one-fourth interest in 180 feet on the Grunnell Lode, being 33 feet on claim 7, the whole of claim 8 and 49 feet on claim 9.

And the said Wm Park is hereby notified to appear and answer to the said complaint on or before the 15th day of Sept, A. D, 1860, or judgment will be rendered against him in said action By order of the Court

MORSE & McCOOK, Pltf's Attorneys

Sep. 4. 19 w 3 w

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

IS hereby given that of the property in the name of A C Ford, I claim the following to wit The undivided one-half of lot 10 block 214, of lot 8 b 112, of 11 b 115, of 9 b 184, of 12 b 224, of 11 b 27, of 4 b 212, of 12 b 252, of 4 b 31, with all the improvements thereon of 7 b 24, of 7 b 107, of lot 5 b 81 and of out lot No. 238, in West Division Denver, formerly called Auraria. The title to the same having been acquired from me by the said A C Ford some time in the month of March last, by false and fraudulent representations, and for the further reason that the consideration which he was to pay me for the said property, has wholly and entirely failed. I therefore warn all persons not to purchase any of the said property as I shall show my right to be good to the same, and as I have no desire to injure innocent purchasers, but am determined not to be swindled out of my just rights

JACOB SMITH.

Denver, K T, Sept. 17th, 1860. sep19wtf

ESTRAY NOTICE.

COME to the subscribers ranche on the eleventh inst, one gray horse branded T on the left shoulder Also about the same time a dark brown horse mule branded X on the left hip and letter P on the left shoulder, which the owners can have by proving property and paying charges.

TRAVILLA & WILHITE.

sep18w3t.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that letters of Administration have been granted to me, from the Probate Court of Arapahoe County Kansas Territory, upon the Estate of M Guildez, dec'd on this 17th day of September, A. D, 1860. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exibit them to me for allowance within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from the benefit of such estate, and if such claims are not presented within three years from the date of said letters they shall be for ever debarred. W. KENCELEGR, *Administrator*, By H R. HUNT, *Attorney* sep19w6w*

PROCLAMATION.

I, R. W. STEELE, Governor of the Territory of Jefferson, do hereby issue this my proclamation, notifying the citizens of said Territory, that an Election will be held on Monday the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1860, at the usual place of holding elections in each District or Precint, between the hours of 9 o'clock, A M. and 4 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing Territorial officers, Members of the General Assembly and such County officers as described below. The Territorial officers are a Governor, a Secretary of Territory, one Chief Justice and two Associate Justices, one Attorney General, one Marshall, one Auditor and one Treasurer. The Members of the General Assembly consist of thirteen to the Council and thirty-nine to the House of Representatives; appointed as follows,—

DISTRICT No. 1—Comprising California Gulch, McNulty's Gulch, and all other mining Districts South and West of the Snowy Range, between California Gulch and Buckskin Joe's Diggings, together with Colorado City, Canon City, and settlements on the Huerfano and Arkansas Rivers, is entitled to two (2) Members to the Council and six (6) to the House of Representatives.

DISTRICT No. 2—Comprising all the mining Districts on the waters of Blue River, Tarryall, Hamilton, Fairplay, Buckskin Joe's and their vicinity, embracing the South Park and settlements adjacent thereto is entitled to two (2) Members to the Council, and six (6) to the House of Representatives

DISTRICT No. 3—Comprising Gregory, Mountain City, Central City, Missouri City, Nevada, Russells, Lake Gulch, Pleasant Valley, South Clear Creek, Fall River, North Clear Creek, and vicinities adjacent to those mines, is entitled to five (5) Members to the Council and sixteen (16) to the House of Representatives

DISTRICT No 4—Comprising Boulder City, Gold Hill, Twelve Mile Gulch, and settlements on South Boulder, whether in the Mountains or on the Plains, also the country extending North and to the parallel of 43° of N. Lat., is entitled to one (1) Member to the Council and two (2) to the House of Representatives.

DISTRICT No 5—Comprising Golden City, Golden Gate, Arapahoe, Mt Vernon and Bradford, extending East to a line passing North and South through the junction of Ralston's Fork with Clear Creek, thence North on said line to South Boulder Creek, is entitled to one (1) Member to the Council and three (3) Members to the House of Representatives

DISTRICT No 6—Comprising Denver City and vicinity Cherry Creek, Plum Creek and all settlements Southward to the Divide between the waters of the Arkansas and Platte Rivers—and all the settlements down the Platte to O'Fallon's Bluffs, is entitled to two (2) Members in the Council and six (6) in the House of Representatives.

Three (3) Judges of Election to be chosen in the morning before opening the polls, by a majority of the voters present, who after being duly sworn to discharge thei duties with honesty and fidelity, according to the best of their knowledge and ability, shall proceed to open the polls and receive votes. They are required to keep a list of the names of all persons voting, and the number of votes cast for each candidate set opposite his respective name. The Judges shall appoint and swear two Clerks to keep a just and correct record as above specified. Returns of Election to be made as follows For the Territorial offices, within five days after election, to be sealed in a package and directed to L. W. Bliss, secretary, at Denver City, to be delivered by one of the Judges to a responsible carrier, express, or by Mail. On the third Tuesday after the Election, the said Secretary, the Chief Justice and one Associate Justice shall proceed to canvass the votes for the said Territorial offices, and grant certificates to the persons having the highest number of votes for each office.

The vote cast for Members of the General Assembly in District number one, as above specified, shall be returned in manner and form above mentioned to the Judges of Election in the Lower District of California Gulch, who shall be the Board of Canvassers for said District, and shall on the second Tuesday after the Election, proceed to pen and canvass the return of said District, and grant certificates of election to the persons having the highest number of votes, to the proper Member, as before mentioned

The returns in the second District to be made as in No 1 to the town of Hamilton

The returns in the third District to be made as in No. 1 to Missouri City.

The returns in the fourth District to be made as in No 1 to Boulder City.

The returns in the fifth District to be made as in No 1 to Golden City

The returns in the sixth District to be made as in No. 1 to Denver City.

Members elected to the General Assembly are hereby notified that by law they are required to meet on the second Monday of November next, at Denver City Also the Election of county officers, a Judge and two Associate Justices, a Sheriff, two Justices of the Peace, and two Constables for each District or Precinct in the county.

All persons who expect to be elected to any of the above offices should bear in mind that there will be no salaries or per diem allowed from this Territory, but that the General Government will be memoralized to aid us in our adversity. All officers whose fees are fixed by law, of course receive them as there directed.

Done at Denver City this 18th day of September, A. D. 1850. In testimony whereof I have the day and year above written set my hand and caused the official seal of said Territory to be affixed R. W. STEELE.

(L. S.) *Attest*—L. W. BLISS, *Secretary.* sep19wtf.

Legal Notice.

Hiram VanBuren, F M Boswell, John Taggett, vs. William Parks. } In the Miners' court Eureka District, county of Arapahoe, Territory Kansas.

TO the above named defendant, Wm P. You are hereby notified that a attachment has been commenced, and pending in the said miners' court of E district in favor of the above named p and against you, for the sum of fifte dred dollars, and that the attachment said cause was issued on the 24th day gust, A D 1860, returnable August 1860, at 9 o'clock a m, delivered to officer, and by him levied on sundries property, that said cause was c the 19th day of September, A D, 1 o'clock a m, and that unless you, sha in said court at the said last mention and answer the complaint in said ca ment will be rendered against you b and the property attached ordered to satisfy the same.

HIRAM VAN BUR By MOORE & BOND, Eureka District, Aug 31, 1860.